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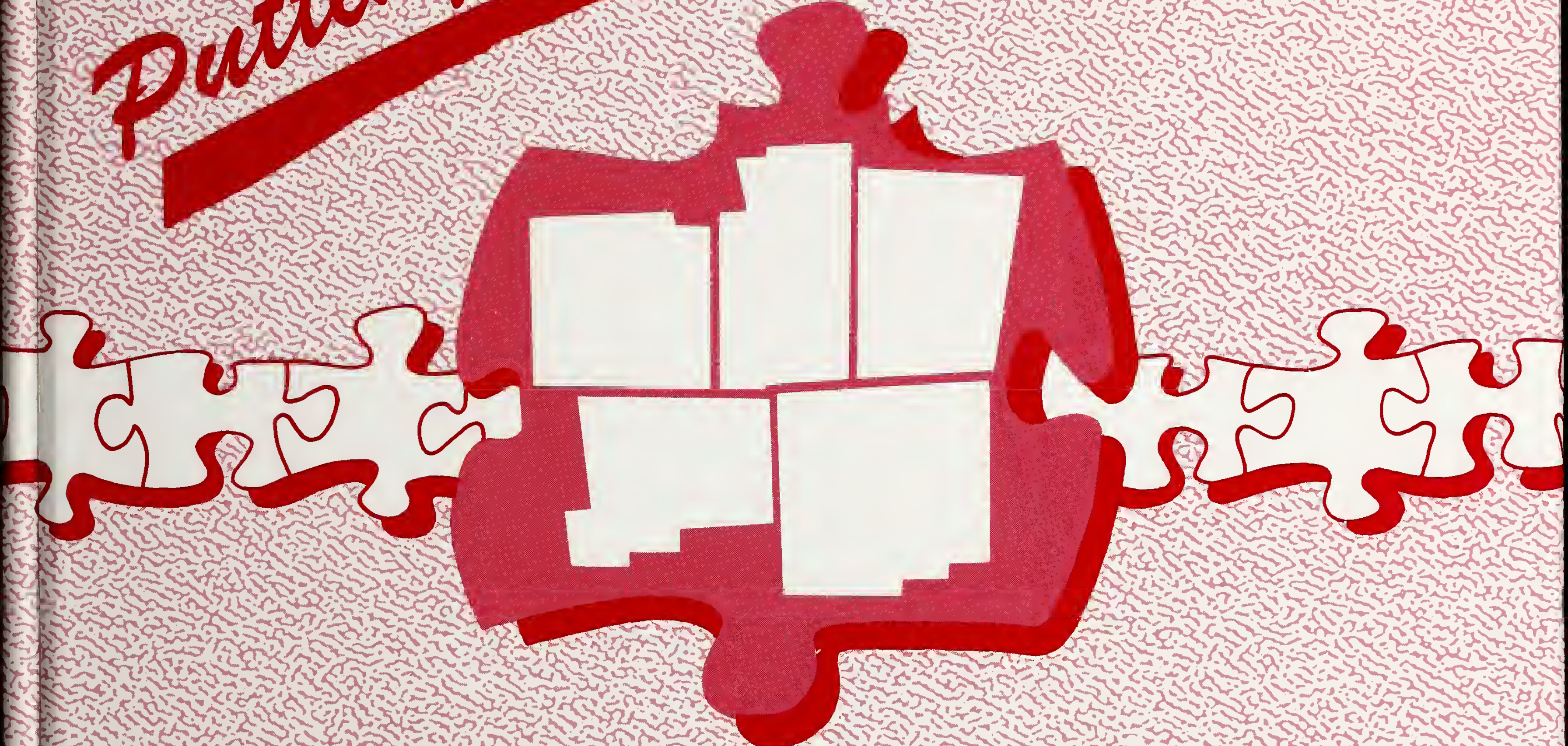

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“Putting It All Together”
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Sundra Jarrell and Bill Adams discuss the day's events near the Fine Arts Center.

Everyone eventually visits the Bookstore.

Kelly Wood and Leslie Fuller learn the techniques of wheel alignment from Danny Owen, auto technology instructor.

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Jim Long patiently reviews the "Simple Machines" physics la with his students.

THE OBVIOUS

COLLEGE...one day you're a high school senior — and the next — a lowly college freshman.

But, that's not true at Itawamba Community College. Everyone is important, freshmen, sophomores — and yes, even third and fourth year students.

An average college has students, classes and extracurricular activities.

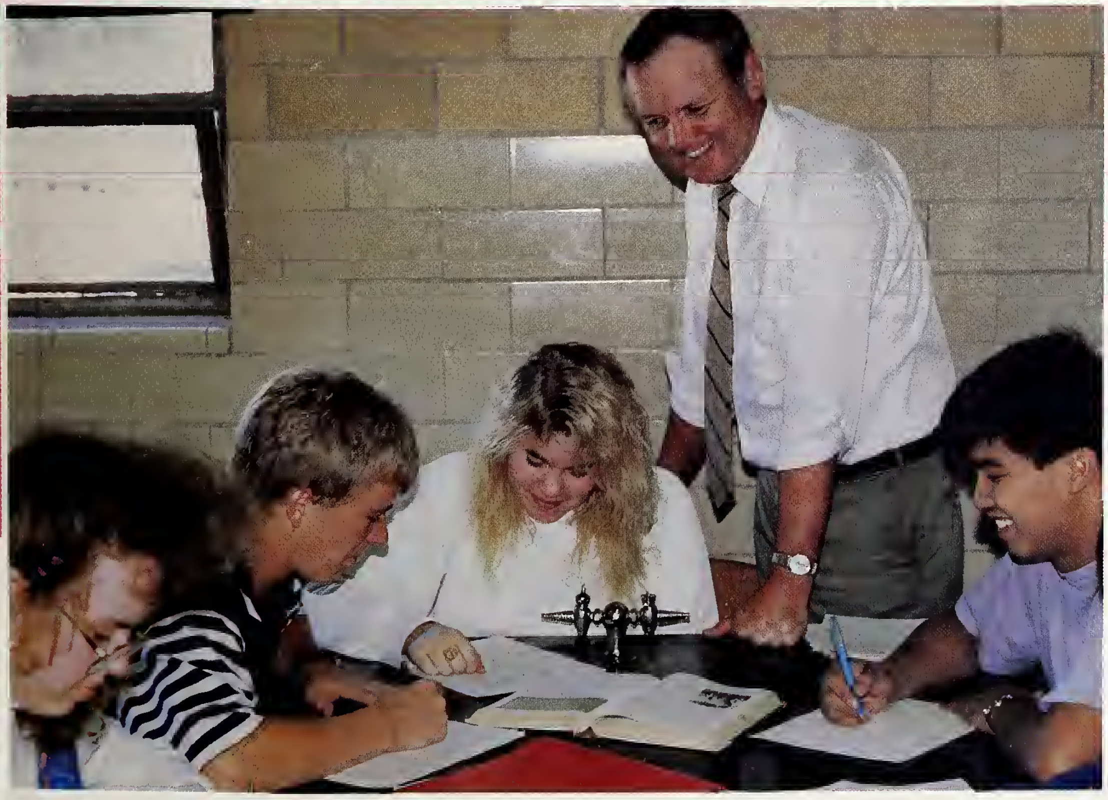
But, Itawamba is special. Why would people come back after they've graduated to visit Itawamba?

There's just something about ICC that gets under the skin.

Put it all together — the students, the classes and the extracurricular activities.

Could it be that ICC is special because teachers here care about students. Could it be that ICC is something like high school, but not quite that giant leap to the university. Perhaps it's the fact that friendships grow at ICC into something special. Or, it may be that besides offering the basics, ICC is dedicated to offering quality education — and to making certain that individuals receive a solid foundation.

ICC is indeed a step ahead. . .But, if you put it all together, you may not be able to explain Indian spirit. It's obvious.



Cindy Heagan watches as another student learns respiratory therapy techniques.

CHANGES

No one likes changes, but as college students we find that many changes must occur. . .changes which the student must deal with and adapt to as best we can.

There are changes like living away from home, eating in the cafeteria instead of eating mom's food, or for commuter students, the drive from home to campus. Students who drive from home to campus and back again everyday experience major changes. These situations are hard to adapt to but yet they give the student the chance to break away from the monotonous routines and schedules of everyday class.

Students also find change in their social lives. People who were "wallflowers" in high school come out of the closet, and enemies become friends. It is always exciting to meet new people and make new friends.

Changes always seem to give us a break from our everyday activities. We need changes to help us escape the boredom of every day and to keep life interesting.

Getting luggage through the doors proves to be a task for sophomore Libby Ray.

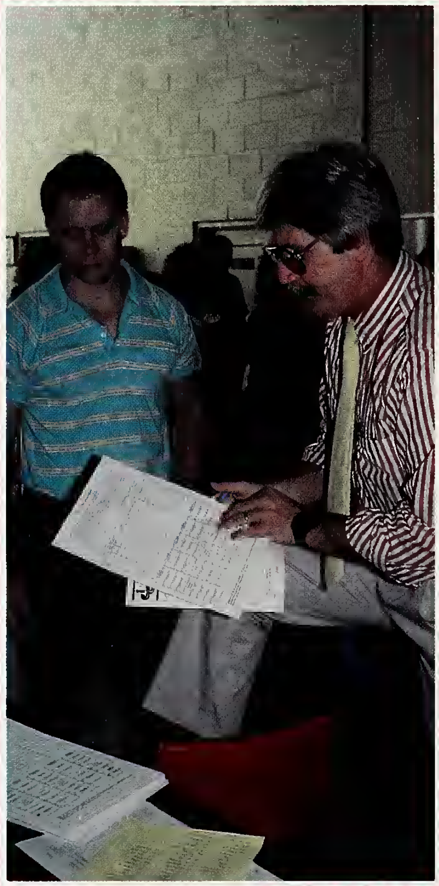
Jackie Cayson, Pontotoc, and Scott Bean, Tupelo, become teammates after being high school rivals.

Becoming friends was fun for Todd Glenn, Hollie Haney, Debbie Davidson, and Scott Wagner,

A dozer brought in some equipment for the new football stadium.

Waiting in line is an everyday event for ICC students, but some take advantage of the situation by talking over the day's activities.

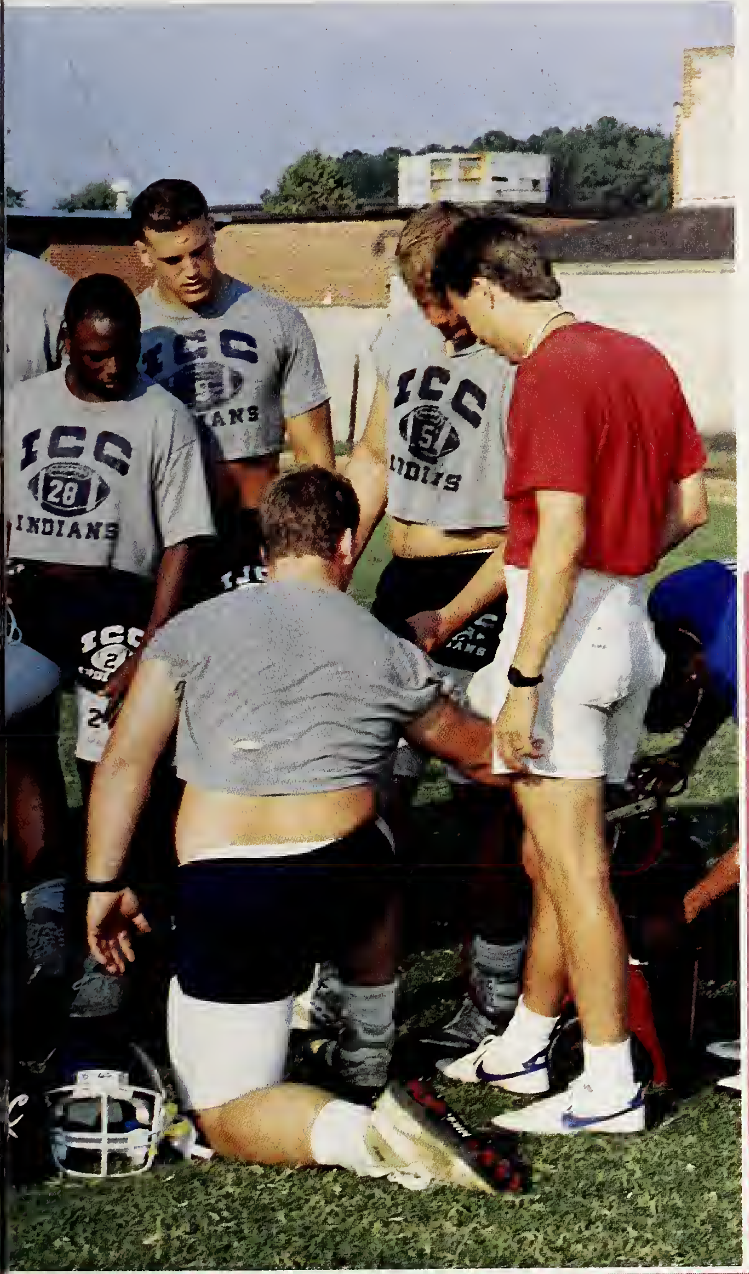
Throughout the football season, the Indians go through rigorous training and vital lectures about different plays daily.



During registration, Max Munn helped many students like Claude Sexton decide in which classes to enroll.

After a late night of studying, Stacy Lancaster felt that 6:30 a.m. came just a little too soon.

Exercising their right to vote, students participate in elections held regularly each semester.



ROUTINES

Are you organized? We are all organized in our own way even if it is in the methodic rhythm of our disorganization. The piercing shrill of the alarm starts our day — EARLY — but who knows when it will end. From beginning to end, our days become more and more alike, all the while our wheels are spinning. Many times, we work into one groove, and there we stay until the end of the semester.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it's the same old thing each day. Every Tuesday and Thursday, we're in the Tuesday/Thursday rut. What keeps us going? The work load increases and exam time gets closer. As times become more hectic, we maintain our routine in order to keep our sanity. We get up at the same time, eat at the same time and usually rest at the same time.

Sometimes life throws us a curve and our routine changes. One entire day can be wasted when the unexpected comes. If our alarm clock fails, we find ourselves late ALL DAY! We try to live the best we can in our own routine, even though we accept the unexpected. Routines encompass our lives, and we live them, trying to pull it all together.

To keep track of her GPA, Monea Mallory regularly checked posted grades.

PRIORITIES

Students at ICC must prioritize their limited amount of time.

It doesn't take long to list the number one priority of college life. Any student who succeeds will spend some time with the books. In this case, the library becomes an important part of life.

Next, class attendance is a must, especially this year with the new attendance policy. Having students in class more regularly than last year is one way of improving grades.

In order to meet this requirement, plenty of sleep is needed the night before in order to be on time for class. Commuters have to include the time it takes to find a legal place to park their cars.

Getting involved with ICC is also a priority. Working with the other people on both campuses in the various organizations breaks the tension of hectic school work.

But no matter what has to be done each day, wether it be leaving home earlier or making sure we're in class, it is all worth putting it all together to get our education!

Steve Gallop struggles to keep his eyes open on the way to an early class.

Members of the SIFE Club, Camille Spencer, Diane Sandlin and Rita Umphers work on their homecoming sign.

FREUD
GESTURES
Introductory Nutrition

Wanda Jones and Teresa Underwood use the quiet atmosphere in the library for studying.

Instructor Charles Barton teaches students in his Tupelo Campus auto technology class.

Cherish Sheffield, Jamie Springer, and Andrea Adderholt discuss their upcoming class.

Irene Lee, Brad Litton and Kevin Park are only a few of many ICC students who eat at Casa Monterrey, an authentic Mexican restaurant in Tupelo.

Not only do several students indulge at the new Hardee's fast food restaurant, but several students including Charles Moore work there as well.

Students indulge in odd ways as demonstrated by Jerry Beaty who likes his tuna casserole with ketchup.

Taking over as new food service director, Steve Miller checks the stock inventory after each delivery by Morrison's.

INDULGE

Students often find themselves over-eating foods that taste good, but aren't necessarily good for them. Or, they overspend their weekly or monthly allowance on the things they want, but not necessarily need.

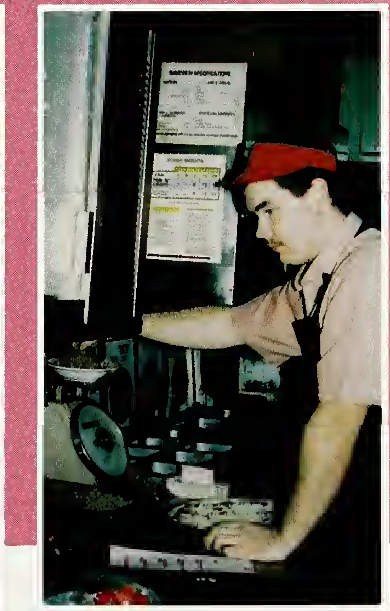
Although most parents get extremely upset, this indulgence can often give students a little break from the monotony of classes day after day.

Students indulge themselves in a fifth slice of pizza, extra hot fudge on a sundae, or half pound more cheese in the Rotel dip. They find themselves in various stores spending money on tapes, records, video rentals, Nintendo games, and a few rounds of pool.

Many students indulge in buying gas for their cars. Just riding around can often take away the thought of a rough day in the classroom.

Indulging can also be good. It can be used as a form of reward for an excellent grade on a major test. Treating yourself to a gift after accomplishing a hard task can sometimes be better than a friend saying "good job".

Indulgence is a good way for students to break away from studies, relax, have fun, and that helps to pull it all together.



To make some extra money, sophomore James Newton works at the Pizza Hut as a cook after classes.

FUN

Along with the surety of studying in college comes the reality of having the greatest time of our lives. Students on both campuses make sure they enjoy their college years.

Students coming to Itawamba Community College from surrounding communities already know many people on campus. But there is always the opportunity of meeting and making new friends — the friendships that will last a lifetime. So, whether staying up late getting better acquainted or sharing memories from grade school, it's **FUN** to get together and cruise the campus or maybe watch a movie on the VCR with friends.

Many students take part in the extra-curricular activities offered on both campuses to make good use of their extra time. Intramural sports such as the spade tournament or the pool tournament give students lots of pleasure. Indian Week provides the opportunity to have some fun before finals.

There has to be a release from the books; a time to get away and be a part of campus activities. College is a whole new way of life for us as we enjoy ourselves here — a most important part of the larger scheme of college life. The adventures encountered upon coming to ICC add to the **FUN.** As we reflect, these memories build and come together to make the best years of our lives.

The Homecoming Dance proved to be enjoyable for Leigh Johnson and Jeff Silkman.

Intramural football players Lee Daniels, Eddie Tuggles and Andre Blain had a good time after the game.

William White takes Clay Mitchell, April Ferguson, Brad Litton, Michel Crane, Brad Cresap, Alan Barefoot, and Scott Wood for a cruise during lunch.

ICC Indian mascot Brian Blanton shares the excitement of the football game with a loyal fan.

As the suspense grows stronger, Mignon Montgomery, Pam Smith, Amy Hannah, Penny Huffstatler, Missy Taylor, Leigh Ann Ramsey, Wendy Ellis, and Cindy Lovell grow a little more tense.

Kelly Duncan, Chris Langley, Courtney Cash and Jamie Thomas participate in the All-American Band.

Missy Taylor displays her acting ability as she portrays a woman vampire in the fall production of *Dracula*.

To raise funds for the national convention in San Francisco, Rita Umphers, Lucy Cox and Betty Senter help sell homecoming mums for Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa
Coca-Cola

The senior citizens at Daniel Nursing Home enjoy being visited and entertained by the Baptist Student Union members.

EXTRAS

Instead of sitting around complaining because they say they have nothing to do, many students find fun and enjoyment in the many extracurricular activities ICC has to offer.

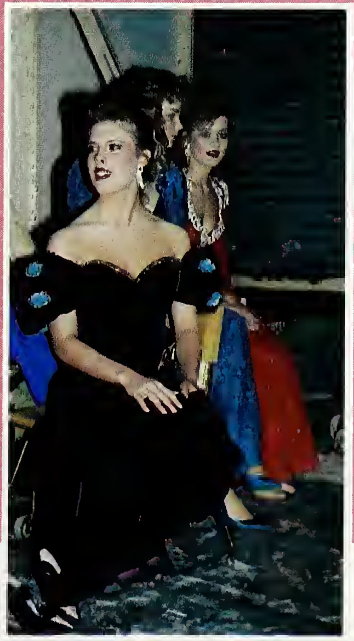
Students talented in the arts find enjoyment in the band, Kaleidoscope, theatrical productions, choir, and jazz band. The various groups practice almost every day.

Football, basketball, softball, and baseball are all extracurriular sports which students enjoy. Whether they play for the college teams or in an intramural tournament, they find pleasure in making the touchdown, goal or homerun.

The Student Government Association provides students the chance to give input about how the college is run. Representatives and officers are elected by the student body, and they serve as liaisons between the faculty and students.

Various other clubs and organizations add to the list of extracurricular activities.

No matter what the activitity, students have the opportunity to break away from stress by getting involved. There's nothing like sitting back and having fun while doing something constructive.



Rachel Callahan, Kim Owens, and Leighann Benson participate in the beauty revue which includes contestants from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

UNIQUE

Unique . . . one of a kind . . . that's Itawamba Community College.

Our students and faculty consistently excel. Our athletic teams win. It's determination — to be number one . . . to be the best . . . to be one of a kind.

Putting all the components together from standing in the registration line in the hot Mississippi sun on day one to walking down the aisle in the Student Center on graduation night, ICC is great!

Itawamba is students . . . people coming from all walks of life from a five-county area . . . combining their talents and their friendships . . . to make Itawamba Community College the superb educational institution it is.

Growth and progress would not be possible unless everyone puts it all together.

A top-notch faculty, progressive administrators, and bright, talented students combine to put Itawamba Community College on top.

There always will be something different . . . something unique about ICC . . . and 7,500 students each year who attend classes on both campuses know the secret.

And, in years to come, increasing numbers will put it all together and experience the magic of ICC.

Nan Comer instructs Stacy Hughes on Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury.*

A HISTORY OF WESTERN SOCIETY

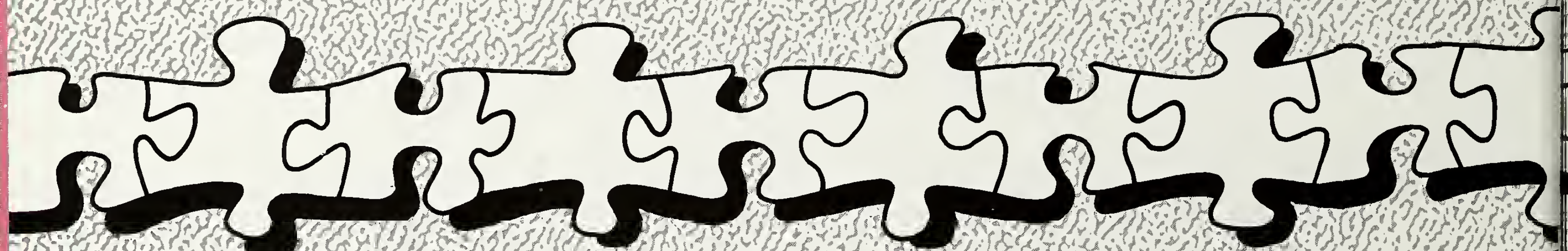
Rhonda Waddle, sophomore, shows the average confused freshman Kyle Wells where the Science Annex is.

Kim Cook and Teresa Mabus show school pride by getting involved in Kaleidoscope.

Itawamba cheerleaders cheered the Indians to victory.

DOWNTOWN FULTON
ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Randall Taylor, Glenda Snider, Teresa Bryant, and Brian Sutton make outsiders feel welcome on campus.



Newsmakers

Ginger Boggs

Miss ICC

Ginger Boggs is very active on the Fulton Campus, serving on the Indian Delegation, Students of Free Enterprise, the 1988-89 tennis team, the Wesley Foundation, and vice-president of the Political Science Club.

Ginger was selected to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and the '89-'90 Hall of Fame.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boggs of Fulton, Ginger is a secondary education major with a 3.51 grade point average. She plans to attend Mississippi State University.

Brad Stevens

Mr. ICC

Brad Stevens, a native of Smithville was selected as Mr. ICC for 1990.

Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William "Bo" Stevens. His major is business and finance.

Stevens is involved in many campus activities including the Forensics team, Indian Delegation, Political Science Club, and was freshman representative for the SGA. This year, Brad was elected president of the Fulton Campus SGA, and to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges and the Hall of Fame.

He plans to attend Mississippi State University and the University of Mississippi School of Law and become active in state government.

Miss Itawamba Community College 1989, Amanda Pitts

Amanda Pitts sang "Break It to Me Gently" in the talent competition.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin, ICC President, proudly presented Amanda with her crown.

(From left) 1988 Miss ICC, Brenda Sheffield; second alternate, Natalie Ellis; 1989 Miss ICC, Amanda Pitts; first alternate, Yanda Ward; and Miss Mississippi 1988, Carla Haag.

Amanda Pitts Wins Miss ICC Title

On March 28, 1989, Amanda Pitts walked off the stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium wearing the Miss Itawamba Community College crown.

She was chosen to represent ICC in the Miss Mississippi pageant where she won a $900 nonfinalist talent scholarship for singing.

Other contestants in the Miss ICC pageant were Shannon Clair Brown, Belinda Haynes, Kristi Ann Kahl, Saundra Swain, Cindy Jo Wood, and Nikki Young. Yanda Ward was chosen as first alternate, Natalie Ellis as second alternate.

Miss Mississippi 1988, Carla Haag, and Miss ICC 1988, Brenda Sheffield, entertained at the pageant.

Pitts, Miss ICC 1989, is a pre-pharmacy major and a 1988 graduate of Mantachie High School.

The other contestants watch as Amanda Pitts receives her Miss ICC crown.

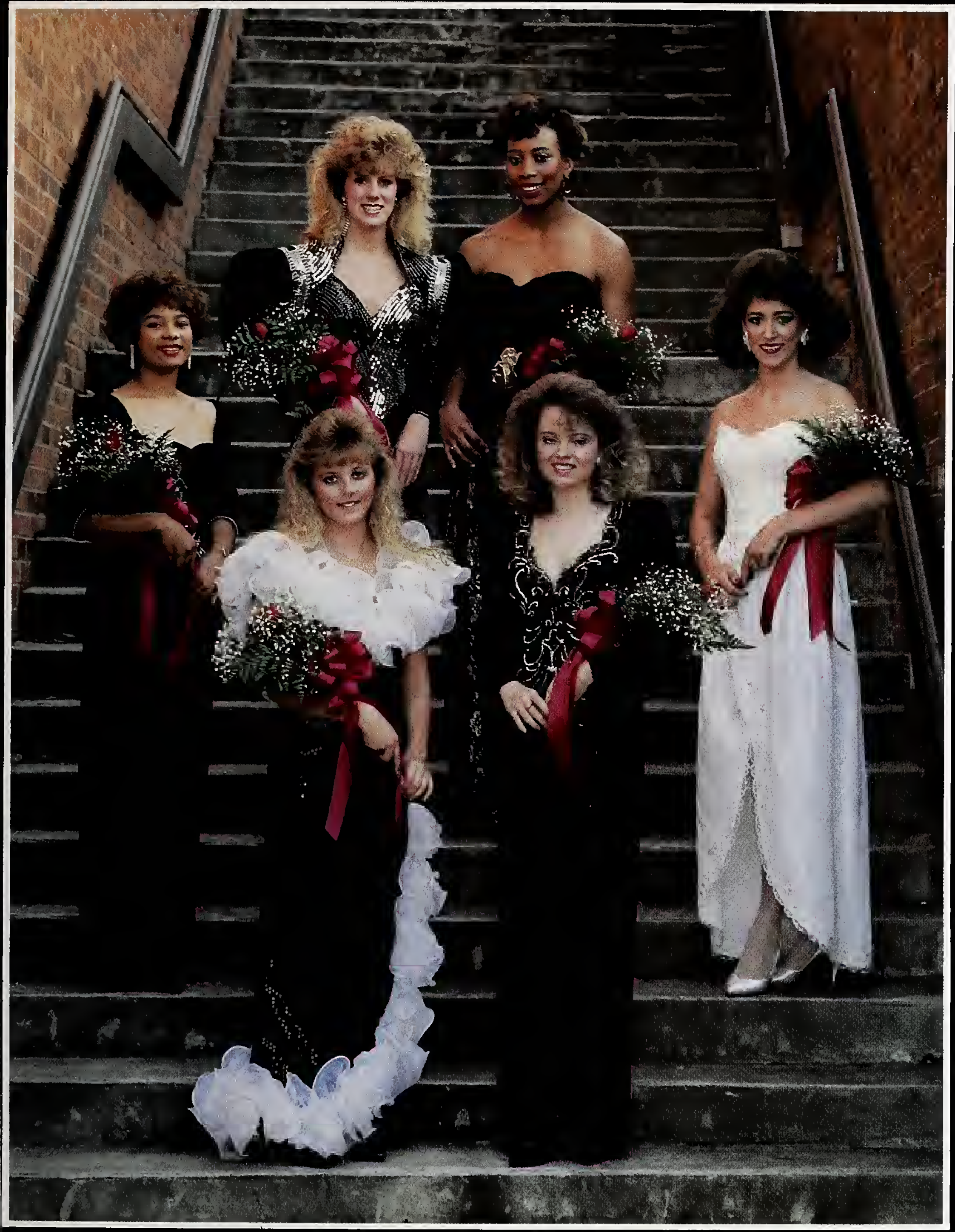
Young Reigns As Queen

On Saturday, October 14, Nikki Young was crowned ICC's 1989 Homecoming Queen.

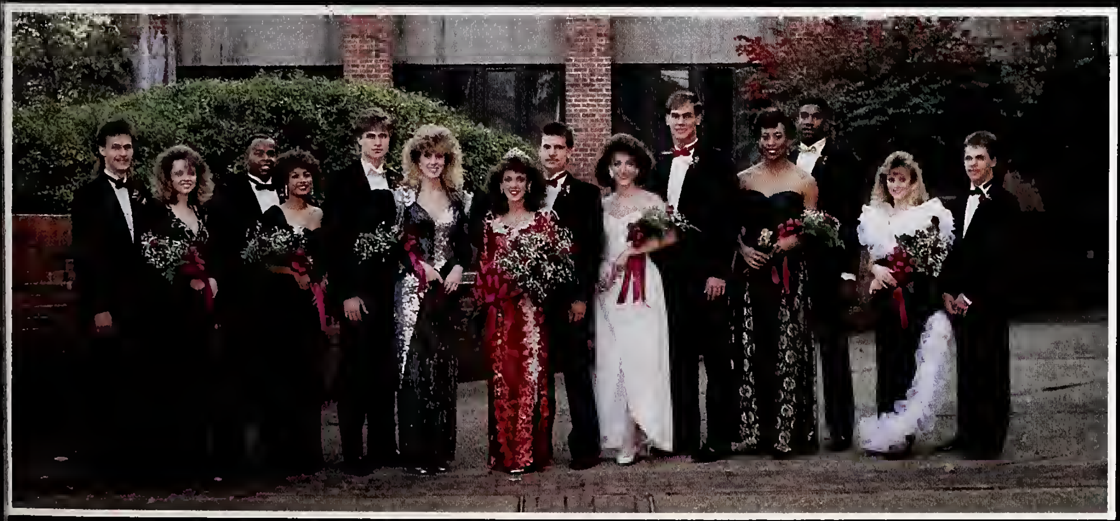
Nikki is a 1988 graduate of Nettleton High School. She is an accounting major at ICC where she is co-captain of the cheerleading squad; a member of the Fashion Tribe, Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Baptist Student Union. Nikki is also a President's List scholar.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Young.

Her escort was Kirk Finney of Tupelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finney.



Members of the 1989 Homecoming court include (clockwise, from top left) Shauna Webb, Fulton Freshman Representative; Vicki Brown, Fulton Black Representative; Missy Taylor, Fulton Sophomore Representative; Christy Stone, Tupelo Sophomore Representative; Frankie Miller, Tupelo Freshman Representative; and Chandra Trice, Tupelo Black Representative.



Homecoming court members and their escorts who made the 1989 event a super success include (from left) Tim Pounders, Christy Stone, Neal Avery, Chandra Trice, Neil Dabbs, Shauna Webb, Nikki Young, Kirk Finney, Missy Taylor, Brad Stevens, Vicki Brown, Ronald Jones, Frankie Miller, and Scott Wood.

The ICC Indianettes watch anxiously as the Indians roll over Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Vincent Brownlee holds the ball as Henry Daniels punts it to help ICC with the victory over Gulf Coast.

The ICC Indians get fired up for a Homecoming victory.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin introduces the Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, Dot Leathers and John S. Crubaugh.

Homecoming '89 — "A Lot To Remember"

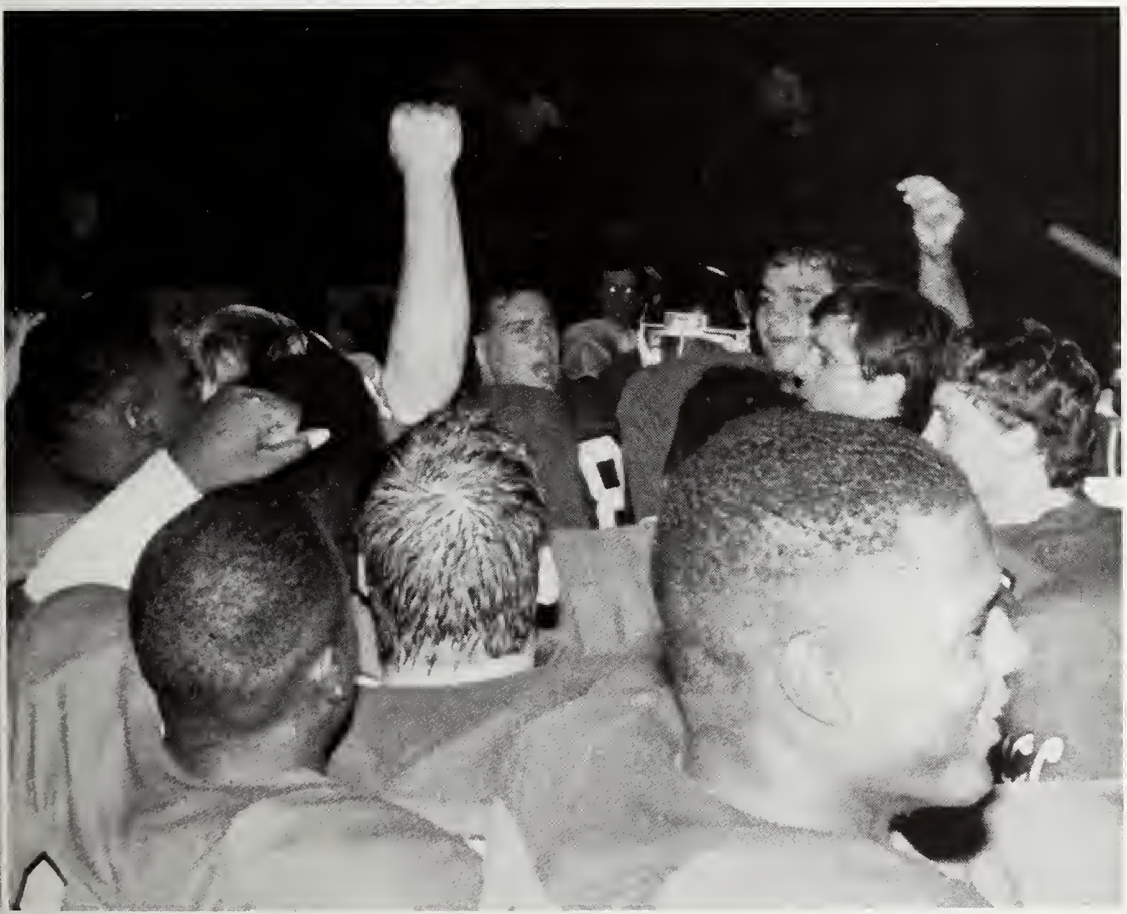
The alumni began Homecoming '89 with a reception for Alumnus of the Year, Martha Ann Cummings Godsey, and the Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, Dot Leathers and John S. Crubaugh. All three were honored during the evening activities.

Festivities kicked off prior to the game when members of the All-American Band serenaded during the presentation of the Queen and court with "Earth Angel". The band and the court then made their way into the stands to cheer the Indians on to victory.

After a great action-packed first half of football, the Indians kept the crowd on their feet until the final buzzer. ICC fans will have a lot to remember about Homecoming '89, which is the last between the walls of the old stadium. Cheers rang into the quiet autumn night as the Indians overpowered Gulf Coast for the win. On hand to watch the 1989 version of the Indians were members of ICC's first football team which was fielded in 1949. Earlier, each team member received a brick from the "old stadium".

By the end of the evening, everyone had thoughts of a perfect day, a beautiful homecoming, a football win, and renewing friendships. In years to come, they'll have "a lot to remember" about Homecoming '89.

The ICC All-American Band performed during the Homecoming game.



The ICC Indians celebrate their Homecoming victory.

Alumnus of the Year, Martha Ann Cummings Godsey, receives her award at halftime.

Amy Smith Wins Most Beautiful Crown

Amy Nacole Smith, ICC's Most Beautiful, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

A graduate of Hatley High School, the 18-year-old elementary education major, is a member of the *Mirror* staff, the Agribusiness Club, the ICC softball team, and the ICC Fashion Tribe.

Amy's hobbies include playing softball, swimming, and being with her friends. She hopes to continue her education at Freed-Hardeman.

Most Beautiful 1989, Amy Smith, displays her winning smile.

Second alternate, Michel Crane and first alternate, Karen Thompson.

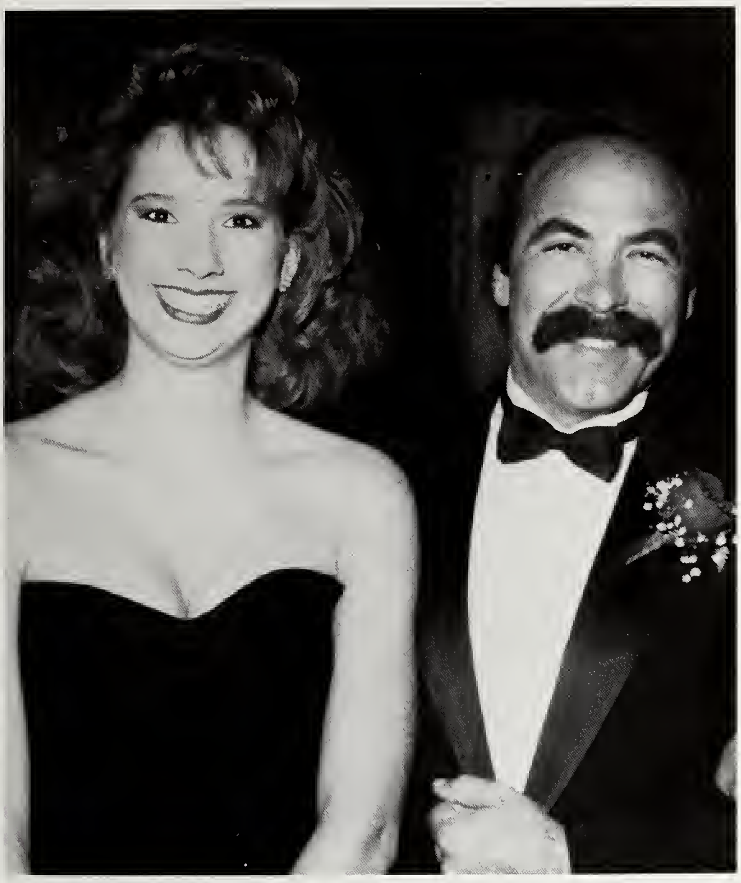
Third alternate, Nikki Young and fourth alternate, Angie Hayden.

Miss ICC 1989 Amanda Pitts and Most Beautiful 1988 Natalie Ellis, both of Mantachie, participated in the 1989 Beauty Revue.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin, ICC President, crowns Amy Smith "Most Beautiful" for 1989.

Kim Cook and Cindy Starling make final adjustments with help from Teresa Bryant before going on stage.

Catherine Dean, Ben Harrison, and Dr. Martha Jo Mims review their program books while they take a good look at the contestants.



Smith Outshines Competitors

As Rick Huffman, the master of ceremonies, announced contestant number 17 as the winner, Amy Smith beamed with both surprise and delight.

Surrounded by her 36 fellow contestants, Smith was crowned ICC's Most Beautiful by ICC President, Dr. W. O. Benjamin, October 17.

Alternates were representative of the Tennis Club, Karen Thompson, first; representative of the *Mirror* staff, Michel Crane, second; representative of Phi Theta Kappa, Nikki Young, third; and representative of the English Club, Angie Hayden, fourth.

The winner and her alternates were chosen from a group of 15 finalists including Jennifer Bevill, North Pontotoc; Belinda Haynes, Heather Walker, Leigh Johnson, Shannon Brown, Fulton; Samantha Fort, Houston; Connie Easterling, Mignon Montgomery, Pontotoc; Missy Taylor, Amory; and Christy McClendon, Houlka.

The contestants, representing various clubs and organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses were judged by Ben Harrison of Alabama, Dr. Martha Jo Mims, Columbus; and Catherine Doan, Germantown, TN.

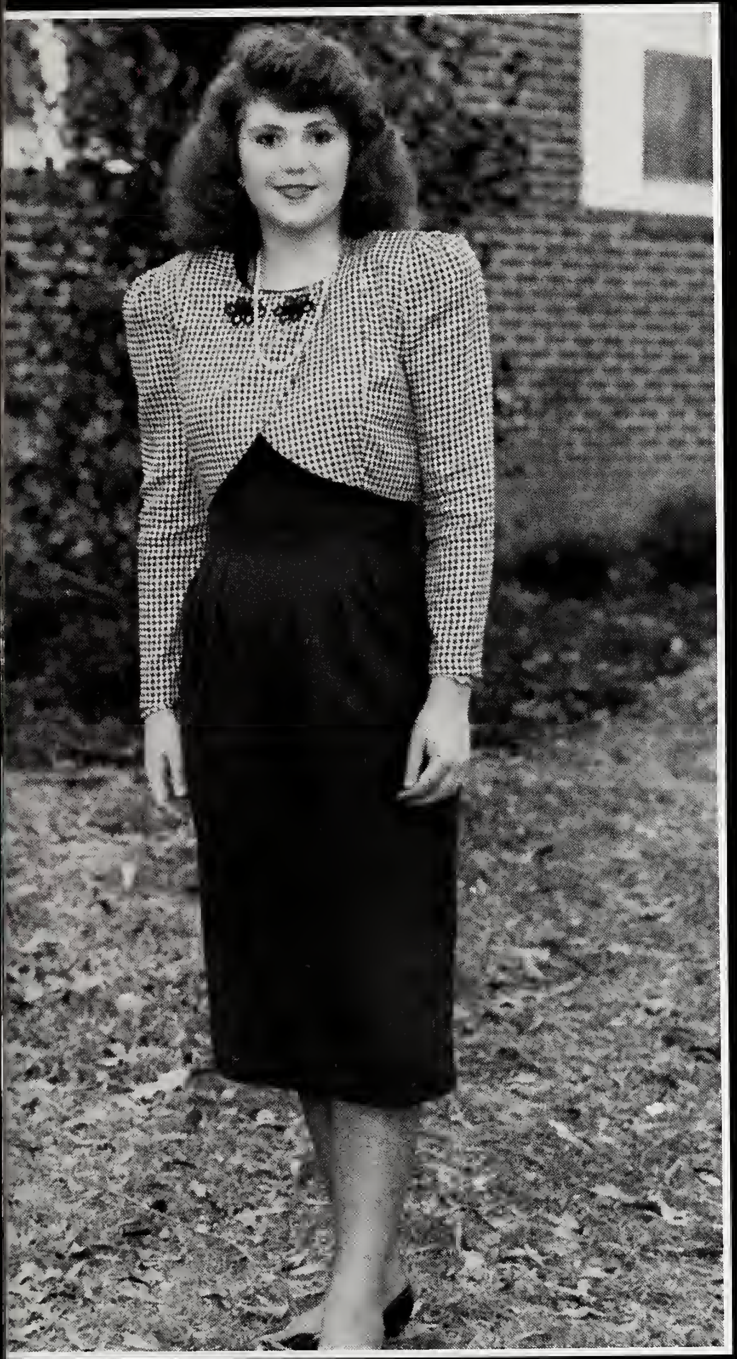
The memorable evening was highlighted by entertainment by the ICC Jazz Band and members of Kaleidoscope. The pageant was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and directed by Susan Mauney.

Emcee Rick Huffman poses with contestant Heather Walker.

Jennie Young, Jennifer Bevill, and Beth King make final preparations before going on stage.

Mignon Montgomery, Connie Easterling, and Angie Hayden anxiously awaited their turn on stage.

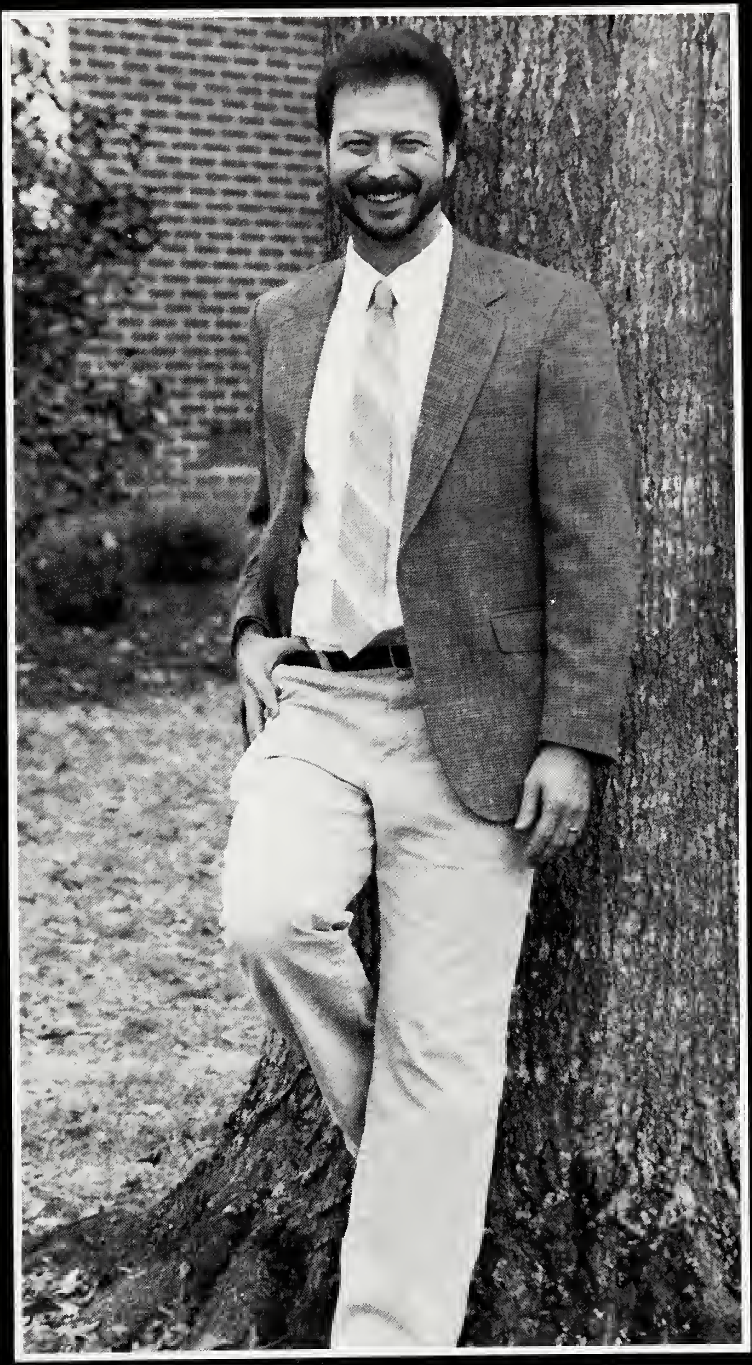
Hall Of Fame



GINGER BOGGS

Ginger Boggs, a secondary education major from Fulon, is active in Indian Delegation and the tennis team.

She has also been on the Dean's and President's Lists.



GARY CHANDLER

Gary Chandler is an associate degree nursing major from Tupelo.

He is very active in the Student Nurses Association. He has a 3.09 GPA.

REGINA COLLUMS

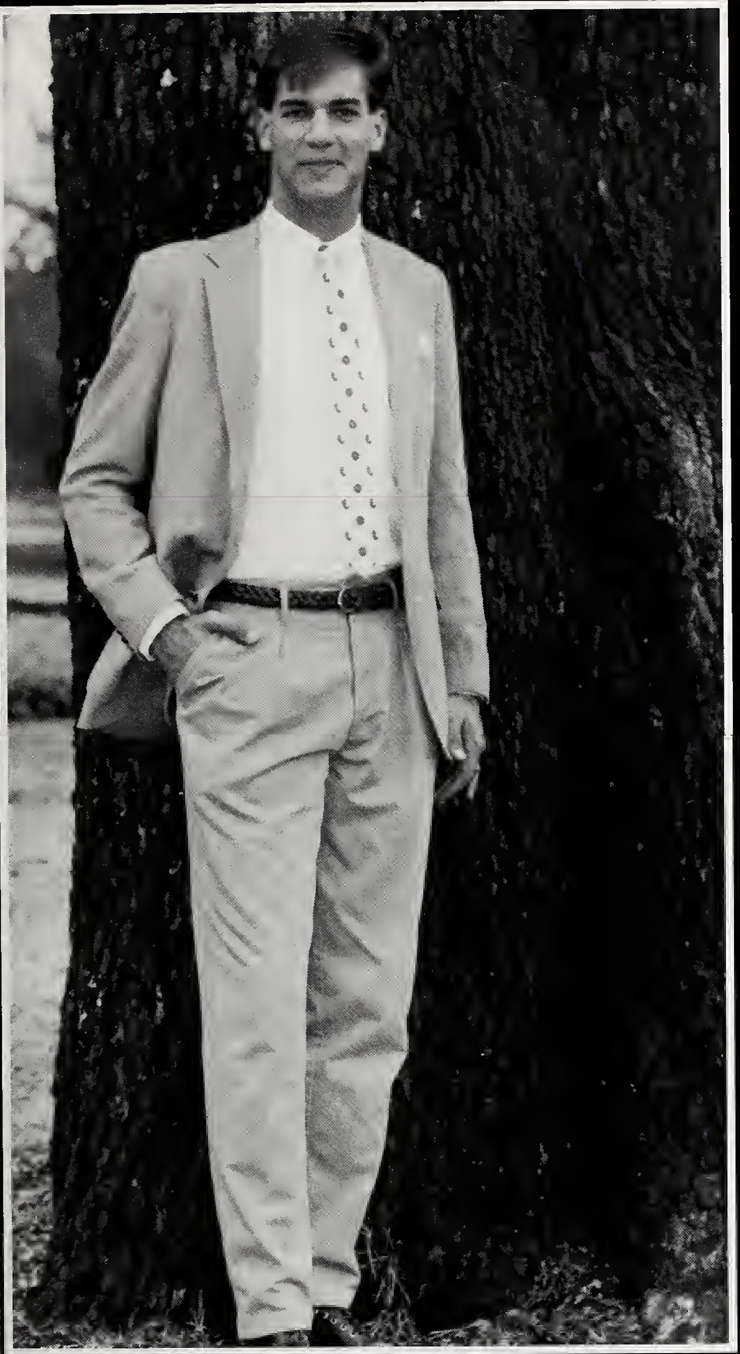
Regina Collums is a native of Randolph.

She is majoring in associate degree nursing. She has been on the Dean's List with a 3.61 GPA.

AMANDA PITTS

Amanda Pitts is a pre-pharmacy major from Mantachie.

Her activities include Kaleidoscope, Student Scientist Association, *Mirror,* a role in "Gypsy" and "Grease", Phi Theta Kappa, Miss Itawamba Community College, and Student Court. With a 3.96 GPA, she was included on the President's List.



BRAD STEVENS

A business major from Smithville, Brad Stevens is a member of the Indian Delegation, Student Government Association Freshman Representative, and was elected as the SGA President for 1989-90.

Brad had a 2.9 grade point average.

JIM THORNTON

Jim Thornton is a secondary education major from Amory.

He is a member of the Indian Delegation, the Band, the Stage Band, Phi Theta Kappa, the Wesley Foundation, French Club, and has been on the President's List.

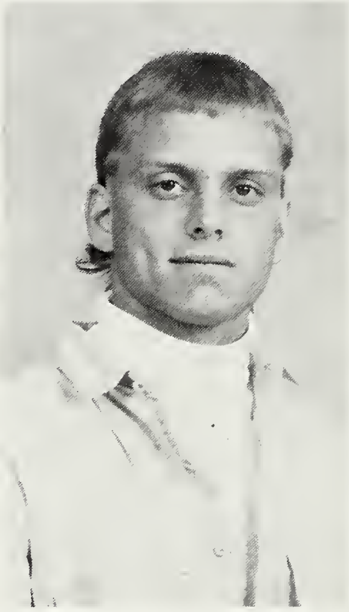
His GPA was 4.0.

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

BEN ANDERSON

Fulton Campus

Pontotoc
Liberal Arts



RICHARD ARRIOLA

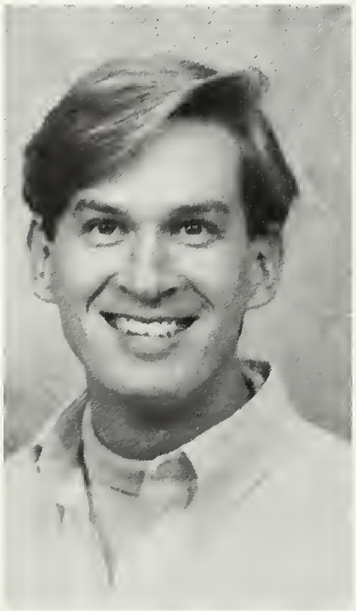
Fulton Campus

Fulton
Pre-Medicine

BRAD BOGUE

Tupelo Campus

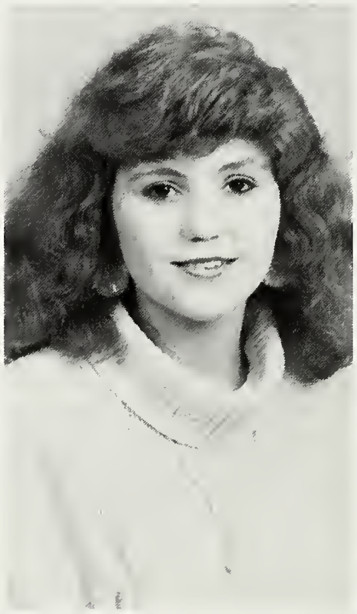
Etta
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Technology



BRIAN BLANTON

Fulton Campus

Red Bay, AL
Art



GINGER BOGGS

Fulton Campus

Fulton
Secondary Education

COURTNEY CASH

Fulton Campus

Columbus
Liberal Arts

ANNA CATES

Fulton Campus

Mantachie
Pre-Pharmacy

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GARY CHANDLER

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Tupelo
A. D. Nursing

JAN CHRISTIAN

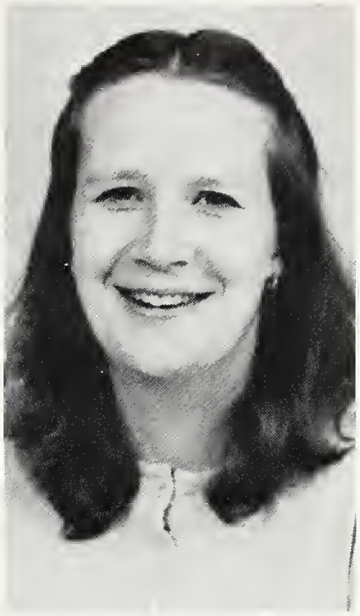
Tupelo Campus

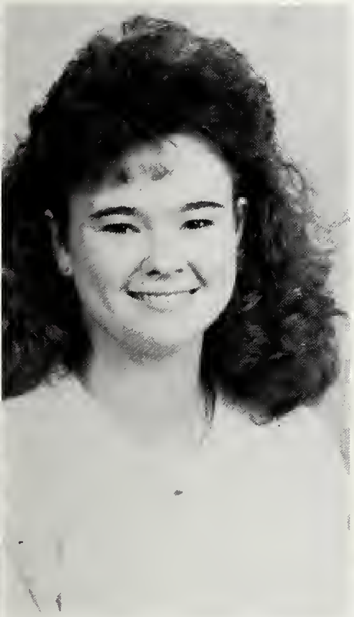
Amory
Computer Technology

MARY D. CLARK

Tupelo Campus

Saltillo
Business Technology





REGINA COLLUMS

Fulton Campus

Randolph
A. D. Nursing

LUCY COX

Fulton Campus

Nettleton
Secondary Education

STACY COX

Fulton Campus

Nettleton
Accounting

TRACY COX

Fulton Campus

Nettleton
Accounting

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DEBBIE DAVIDSON

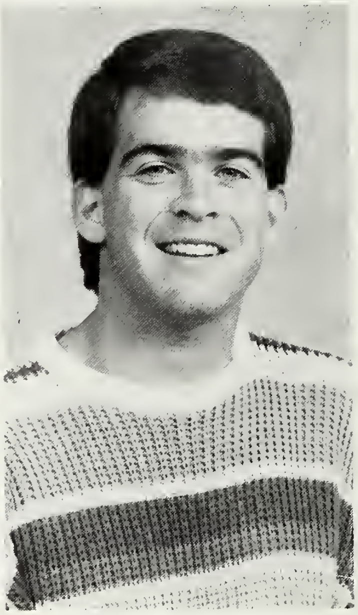
Fulton Campus

Amory
Psychology

BRAD DILLARD

Fulton Campus

Mooreville
Pre-Law



NATALIE ELLIS

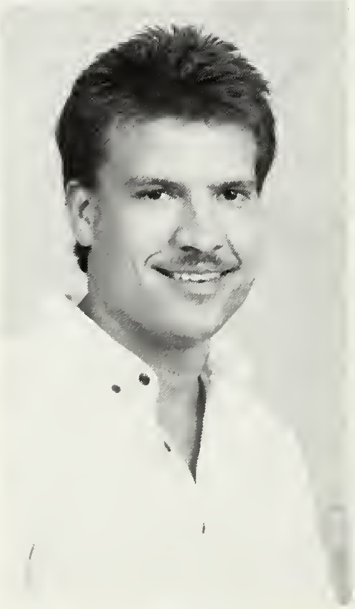
Fulton Campus

Mantachie
Pre-Pharmacy

BERTA BRITT FERGUSON

Tupelo Campus

Tupelo
Business Technology



KIRK FINNEY

Fulton Campus

Tupelo
Agriculture

CINDY FRANKS

Fulton Campus

Saltillo
Art

LINDA M. FRITH

Tupelo Campus

Tupelo
Business Technology

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DANA HALE

Fulton Campus

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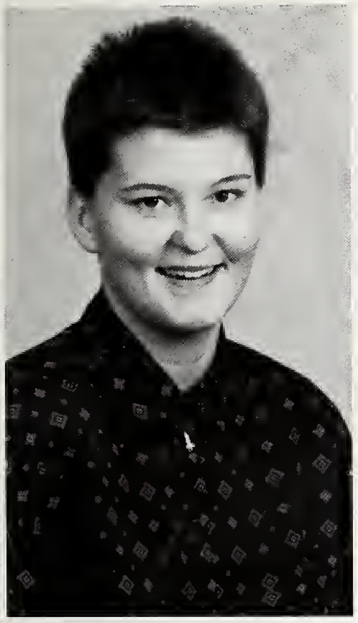

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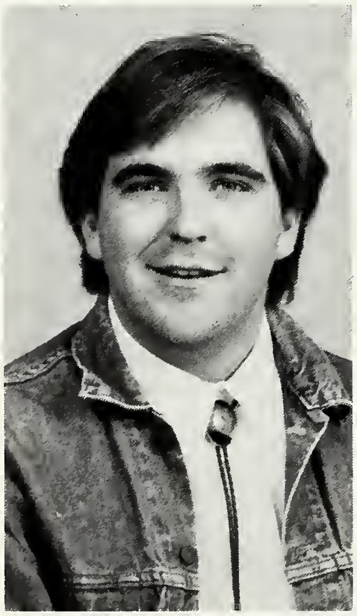

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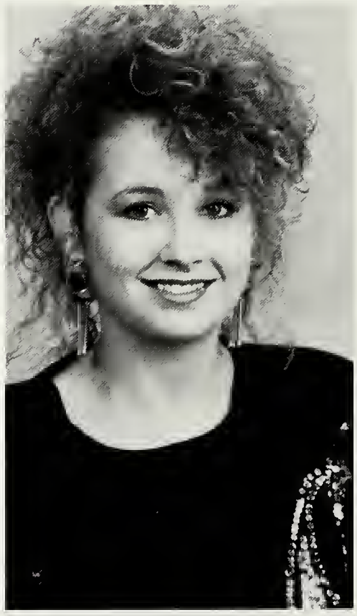

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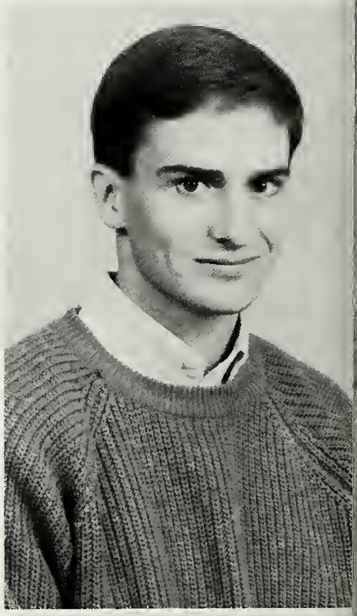

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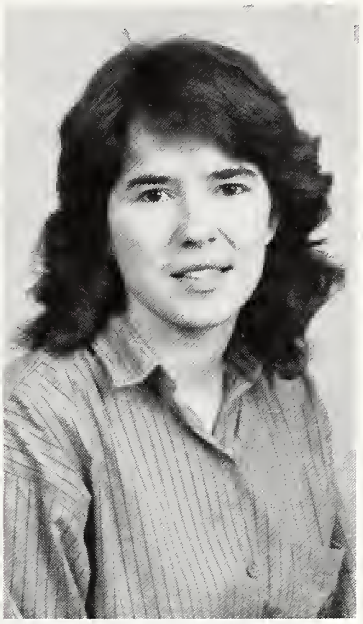

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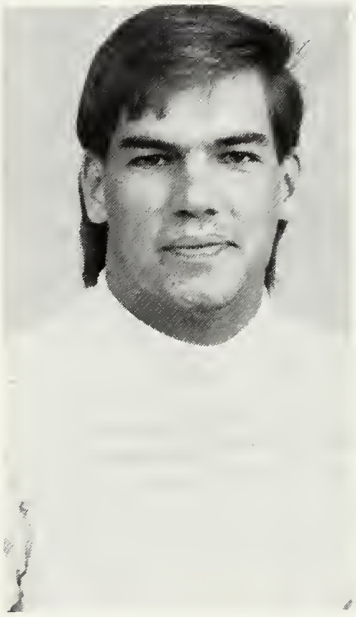

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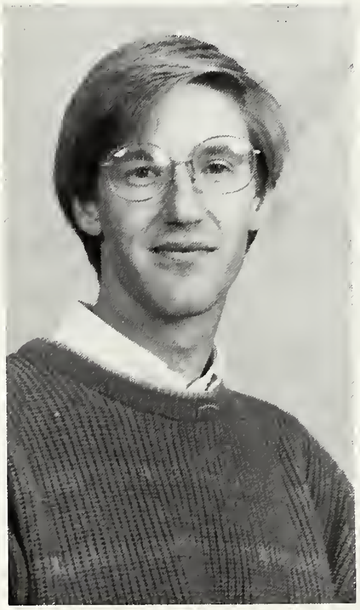

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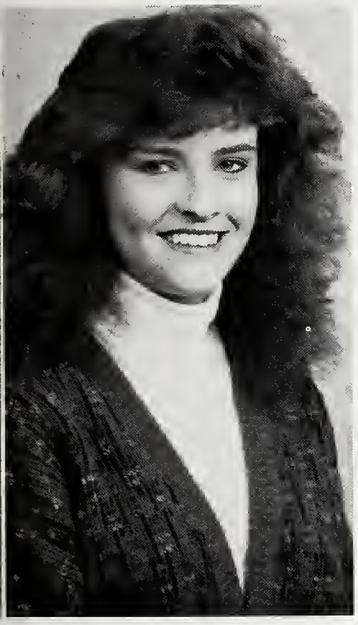

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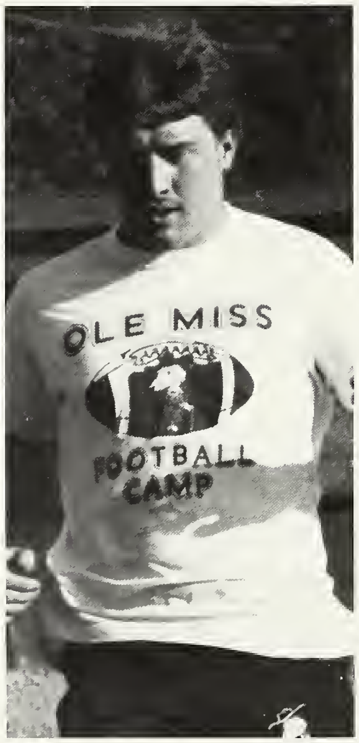
Dawn McWhirter takes a fall after fighting Thelma Thompson in the King of the Log competition.

Shane Ard rushes to first base.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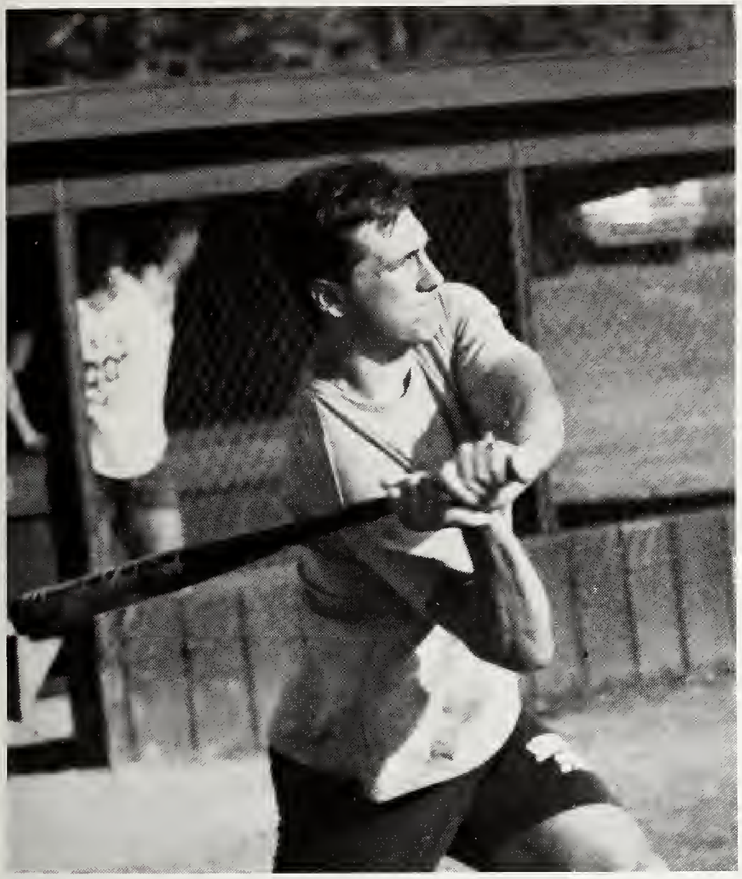


Indian Jam

It was finally here, Indian Jam '89. Indian Jam is a week set aside for everyone to have FUN before they devote their last week to studying for final exams.

During the week, students enjoyed a variety of activities. On Monday, the football field was the location of four contests including a frisbee throw, three-legged race, arm wrestling, and a tug of war. Later that night, the double elimination softball tournament was held as Cokes and hotdogs were sold for a quarter.

Tuesday, four more contests were held including a homerun derby, Jello-eating contest, free-throw shooting, and a "King of the Log" contest. The night ended excitingly as the championship game of the softball tournament was played.

As the week progressed, a Gong Show was held along with an egg toss contest and a shrimp boil. Babe Blu performed for the Indian Jam Dance.

As the prizes for the winners were handed out, everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the many activities during Indian Jam. As the week ended on both campuses, as everyone knew it must, no one was ready to begin the dreaded "Dead Week."

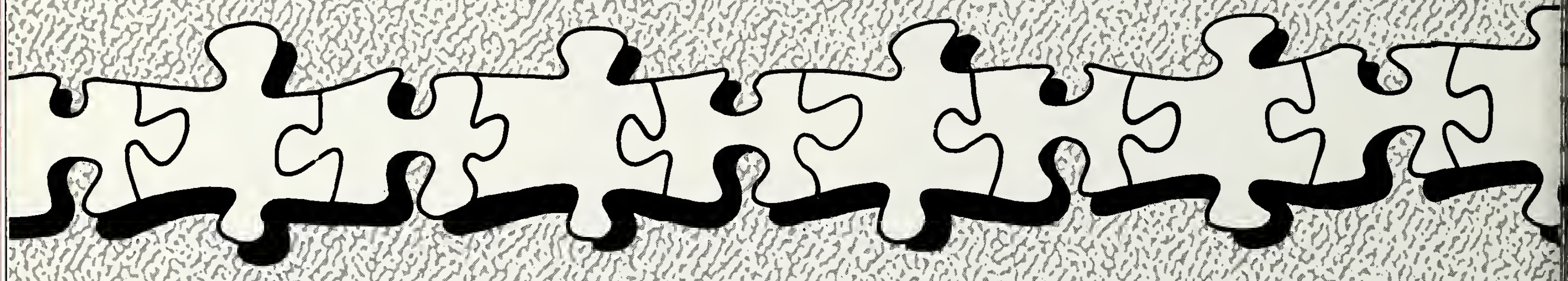
Cole Goodson hopes for a base hit.

Indian Jam '89

Allison Whitfield and Lamonica Gunn show off their Indian Jam '89 T-shirts.

Brad Clements races to first base.

Kenny Roye and Jason Harrison watch Brad Cates as he takes a swing at the ball.



Competition

FOOTBALL

The Indians went into the season with a disappointing beginning. They were 0-2 going into the third game, looking for a win. They didn't win, but they tied with nationally-ranked Hinds. The tie was just what the doctor ordered, because the Indians went on to win seven straight games.

The win over the nationally-ranked Northwest Rangers gave ICC a tie for first place in the MCCA North Division, but they missed the playoffs because of the tie breaker. Even though the Indians missed the playoffs, they had the opportunity to travel to Boone, North Carolina where they played in the East Bowl.

The Indians didn't return home with a win, but they proudly represented ICC. "We couldn't ask for anything better after coming out of the chute 0-2-1. It's been a very pleasing, very rewarding season," Eaton said. "I haven't got anything but praise for our coaches and players, the way they kept battling all year."

Cory Philpot runs the ball while Rob Wallow and Michael Williams run the block.

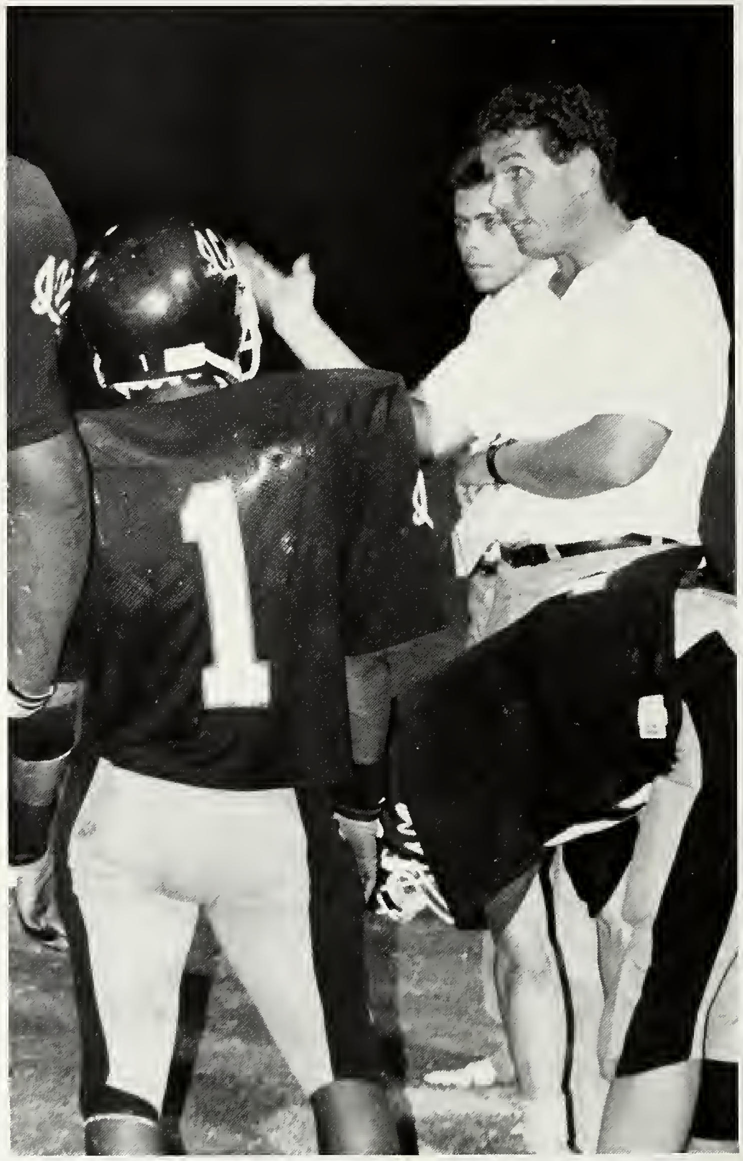
It takes two members of the opposing team to get a good Indian down.

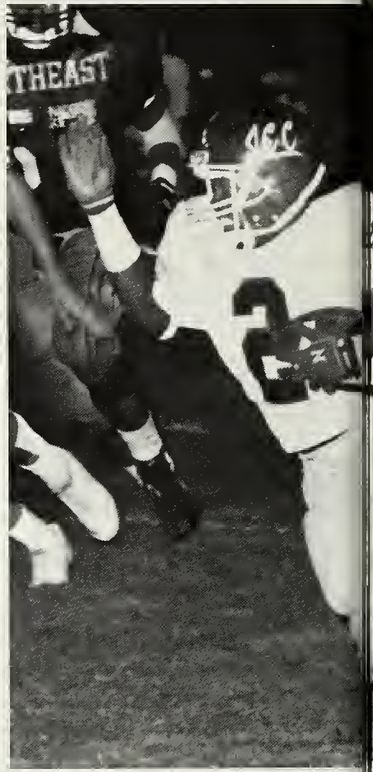
Jimmy Patterson gets vocal as he races for the goal line.

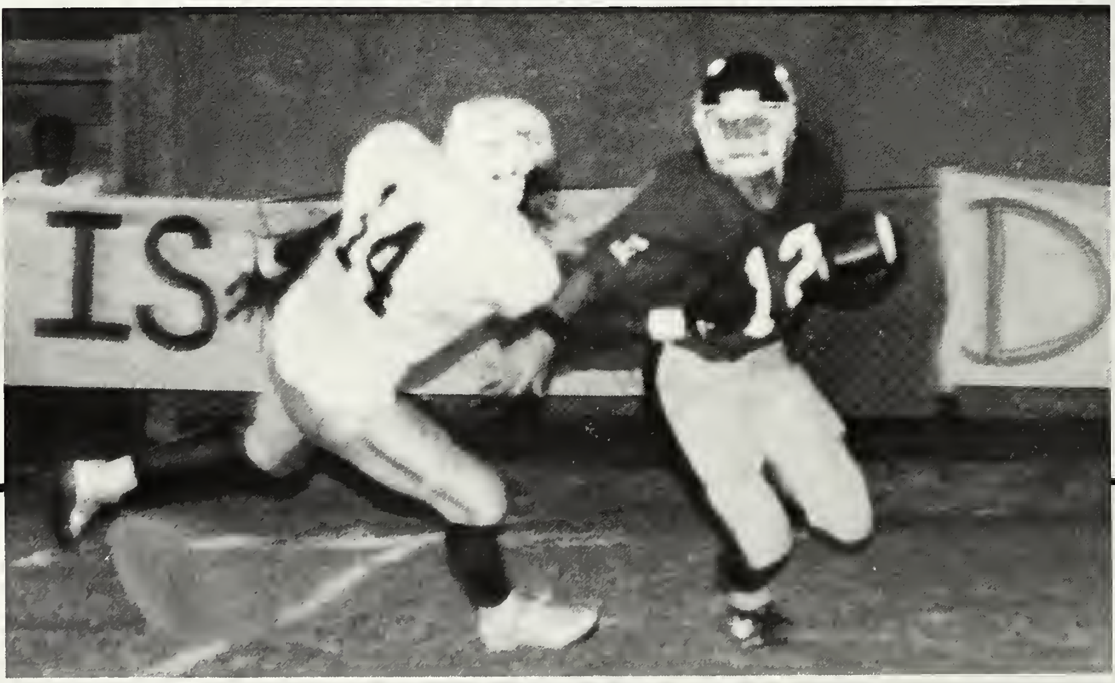
Coach Ben Treloar gives instructions to Willie Walker and his teammates.

Frank Morgan dodges a Northeast player as he runs the ball.

Quarterback Ben Anderson is chased by a Bulldog defender.







Rob Wallow takes five while getting his leg taped.

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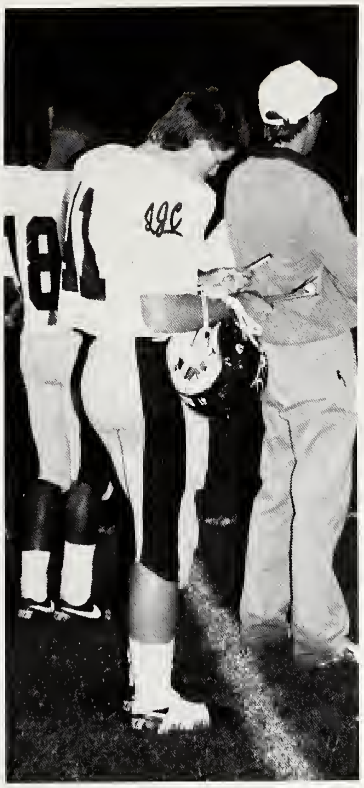

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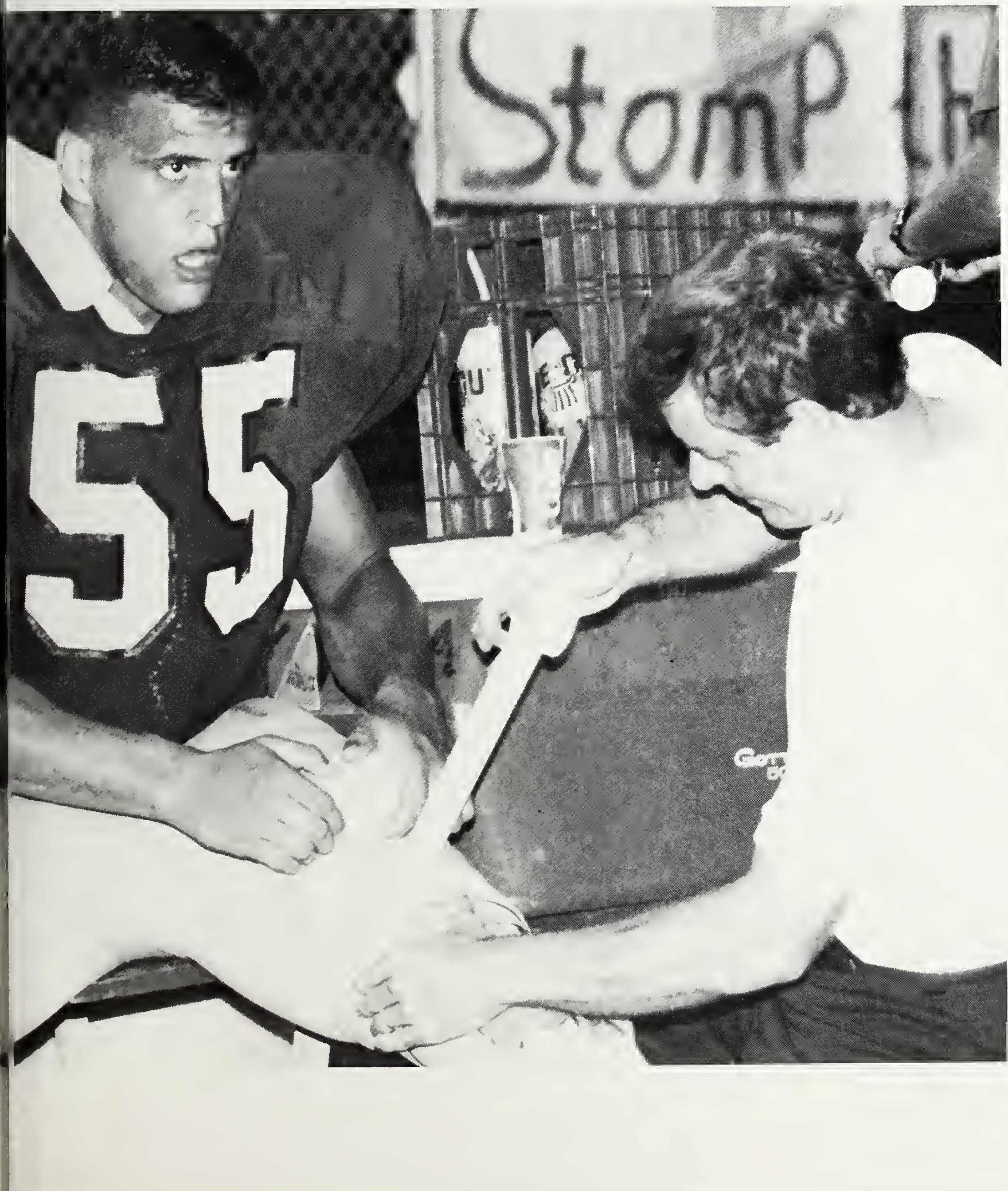
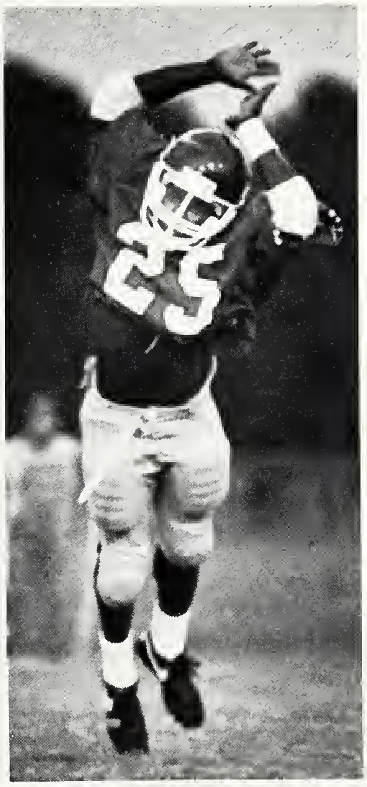




Jeff Stevenson keeps stats.

Tony Collier tries desperately to block a field goal attempt.

Vincent Brownlee tried with all his might to catch the pass. Brownlee and George Cullars were named as All-Americans.

The ICC Indians get fired up at a pep rally.

Rob Wallow and Brad Walters warm up before a game.

Itawamba 21
Northeast 7

Itawamba 32
Holmes 8

Itawamba 15
MS Gulf Coast 14

Andre Blair chases a Bulldog.

ICC players discuss the upcoming game.

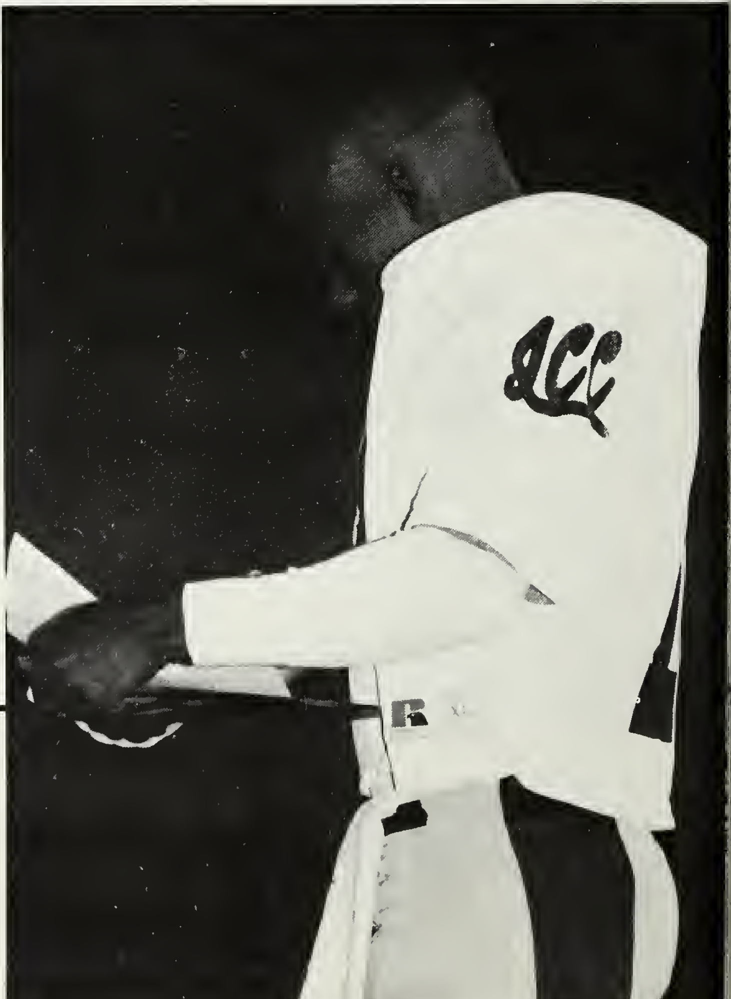
Michael Williams holds the ball as the Indians fight for a win against the Northeast Tigers.

Coach Ed Smith instructs Willie Walker on the upcoming play.

An Indian bites the dust as he's tackled by two opposing players.

Ben Anderson drops back to pass while his teammates provide the block.

Sheldon Spragin and Vincent Brownlee await their turn to play.



Aaron Davis checks the stats from the sidelines.

Itawamba	**35**
Coahoma	**6**
Itawamba	**50**
Jones	**45**
Itawamba	**17**
Northwest	**14**

CHEERLEADERS

Spirit boosters. Cheerleaders are the backbone of our football and basketball teams. This year's squad has the dedication and enthusiasm to boost spirit by learning cheers, chants, and partner stunts and has an overwhelming ability of including the fans in their enthusiasm.

The squad knows exactly how to get the crowd screaming for the Itawamba Indians. Their enthusiasm is contagious. Where Indian fans are gathered, you will find the cheerleaders firing up the crowd.

Our cheerleaders not only generate their spirit through the crowds that attend the games, but they also reflect the spirit at ICC. They channel enthusiasm to all who are around them. The players of both football and basketball are kept alive by the influence of the cheerleaders. The ever friendly "great game," and "good luck" are always flowing from them.

The cheerleaders have done a great job showing their spirit this year through the bonfires, pep rallies, and warm smiles. The many long hours of hard work put into each practice shows through their exciting dances, thrilling cheers, and breathtaking partner stunts and pyramids.

Tommy Cox and Eric Holland work hard holding Debbie Davidson and Missi Gillentine while mascot Brian Blanton says "we're number one!"

Dancing plays a big role in the cheerleaders' routines.

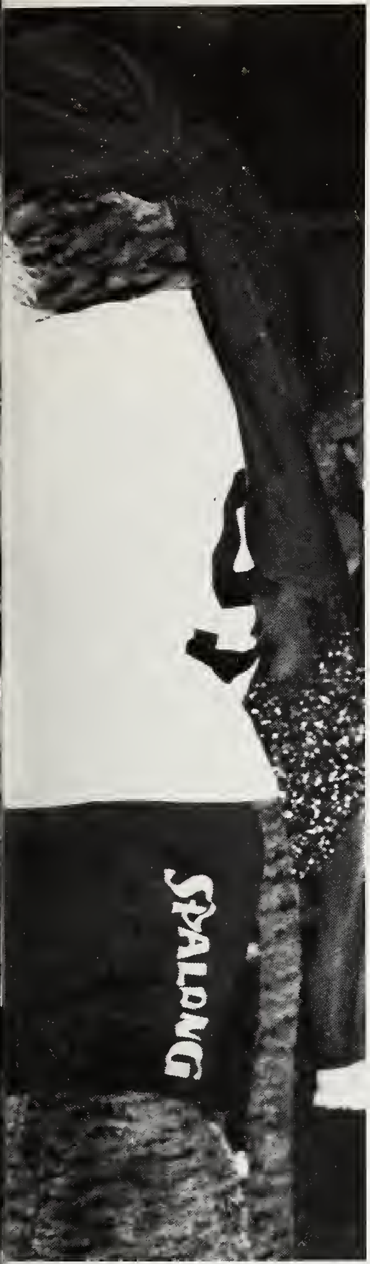
Mascot Brian Blanton shows his Indian spirit.

Our Indian showed the Northeast Tiger who was better.

Nikki Young tries to cheer in spite of the mascot.

The cheerleaders work hard at a campus pep rally.

Football players and fans bask in the glow of a pep rally bonfire.

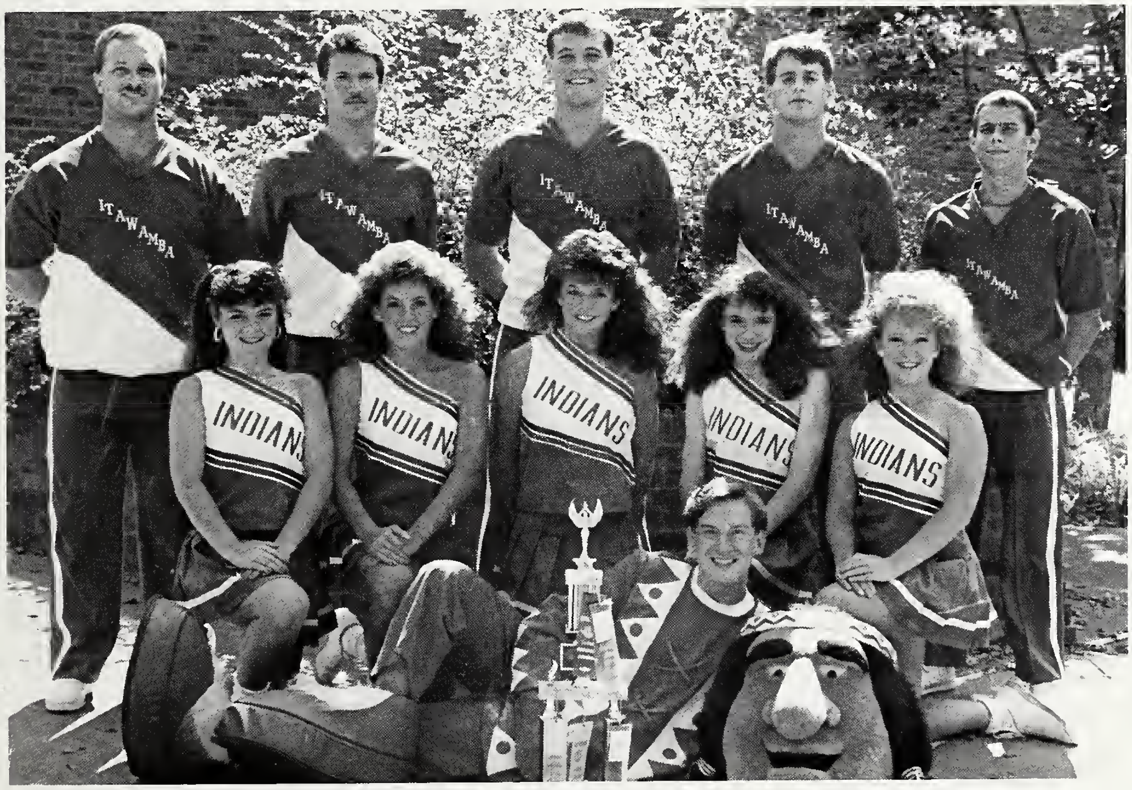


All For The Indians!

Behind every victorious football team is a continuous spirit. Sometimes it can't be seen. But, you know it's there. It's like a rich chocolate cake, hidden by the creamy frosting. The cheerleaders are the icing on the cake.

They work hard during the hot summer days, and even harder when school begins. The practice and practice and practice. During the summer, they learn cheers, chants and partner stunts while everyone else is at the pool or beach or on vacation. When school begins, the cheerleaders spend their time painting signs and motivating everyone's spirit. . .at pep rallies or at THE GAME.

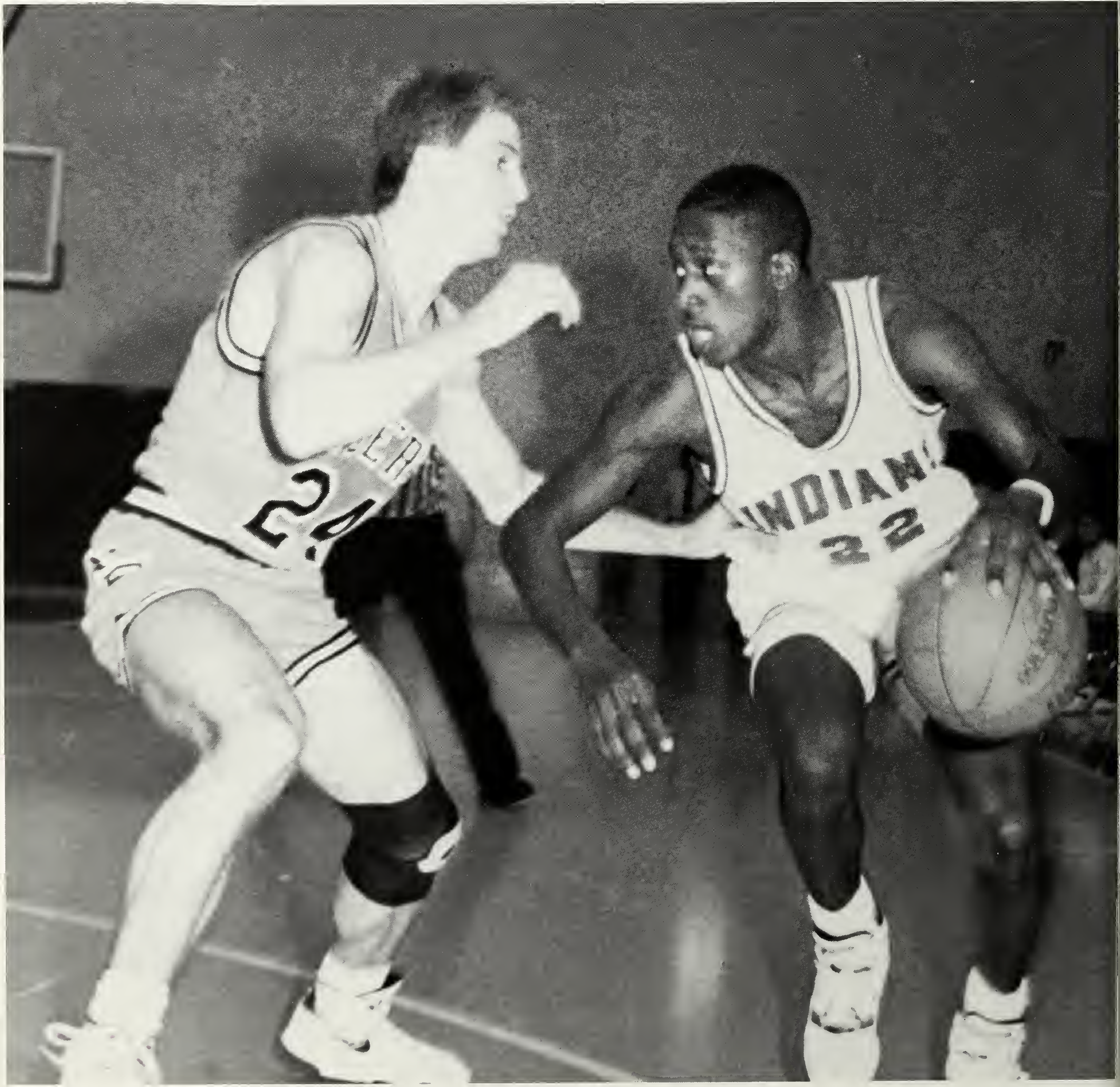
The support given by the students and other fans drives the cheerleaders to be even better. How about your spirit, Indian fans. The cheerleaders give their all. . .for the Indians.



Itawamba cheerleaders for 1989-90 are (front) Brian Blanton, mascot; (middle, from left) Lynn Sheffield, Nikki Young, Debbie Davidson, Leigh Johnson, Missi Gillentine; (back) David Chisholm, Kirk Finney, Sammy Bostick, Tommy Cox, and Eric Holland.

The cheerleaders keep the momentum going at a game.

BASKETBALL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The Itawamba Indians basketball teams pulled off some very impressive victories during the 1989-90 season. Both teams took pride in teamwork and in all members contributing their best — win or lose.

This season was Wayne Newsom's 13th as coach of the men's basketball team. The men's team possessed speed, talent and was entertaining to watch as they put together competitiveness, style and pizazz.

Emerson Cousin, manager for the 1989-90 version of the Indians, said "I enjoy being a part of the team and traveling with the guys and meeting new people.

This year, Coach Max Munn is his 11th to direct the Lady Indians. He said that one major asset of the team is that they "loved competition".

". . . we get along well both on and off the court and we also have a good team chemistry," Munn said.

Approximately two weeks before the end of the season, the Lady Indians had a 16-8 record and shining performances in several games including their matchup with Pensacola, a team averaging 135 points per game. The Lady Indians had a very impressive 75-73 victory.

The students, alumni and other fans supported the Indians and Lady Indians as they did their best, committing themselves to further promote Itawamba basketball and its commitment to excellence.

Dewayne Huggins struggles to shoot a basket.

ICC Indian Lance Washington shoots for two against Northeast.

The Lady Indians gather to pep each other up for the game.

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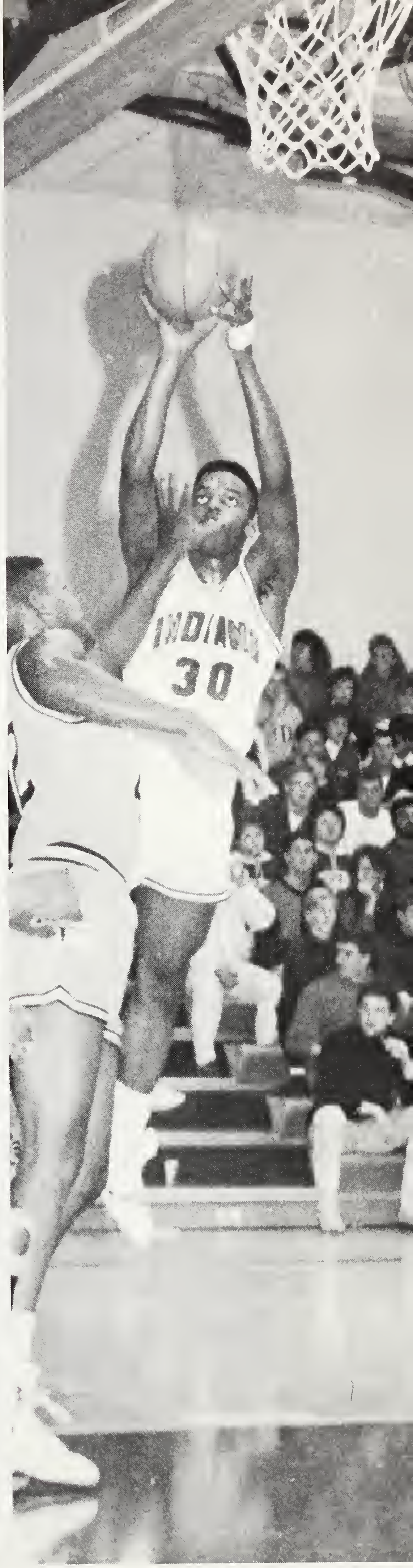
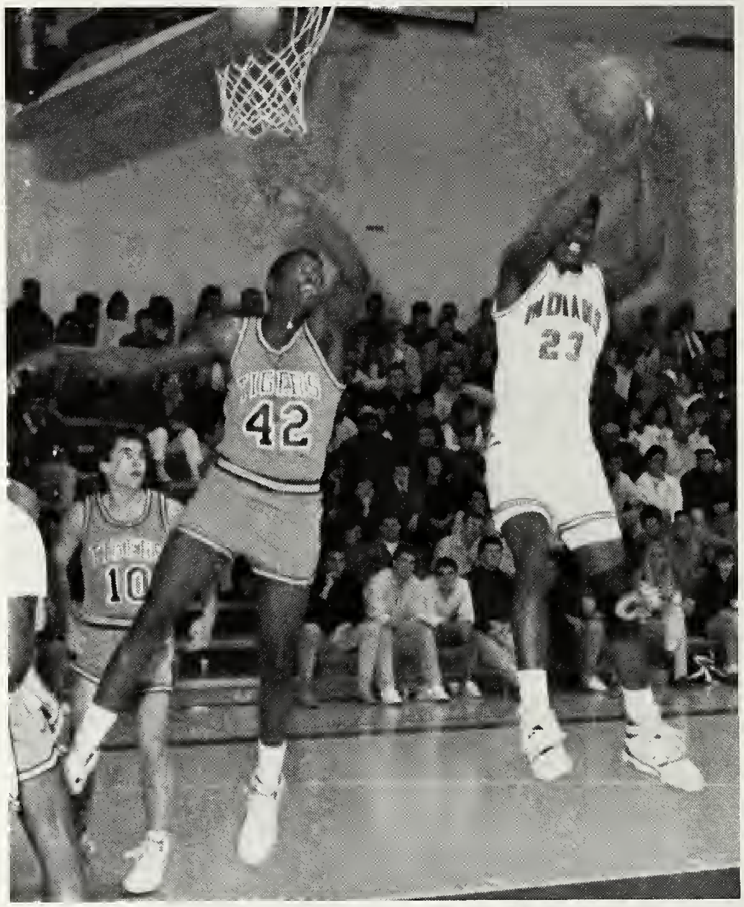
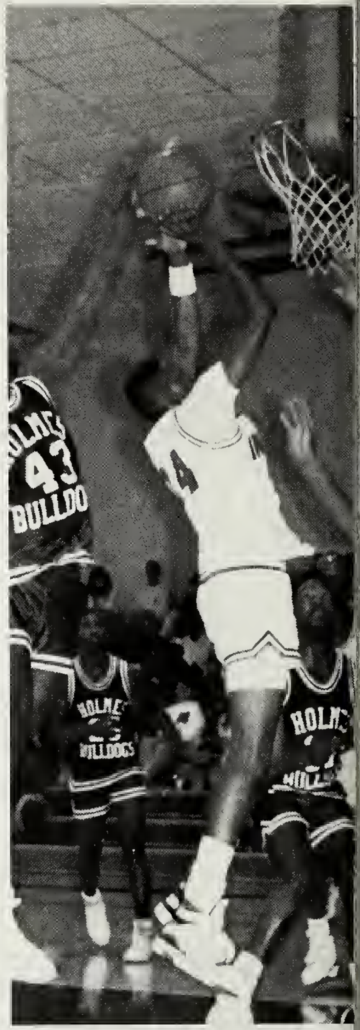


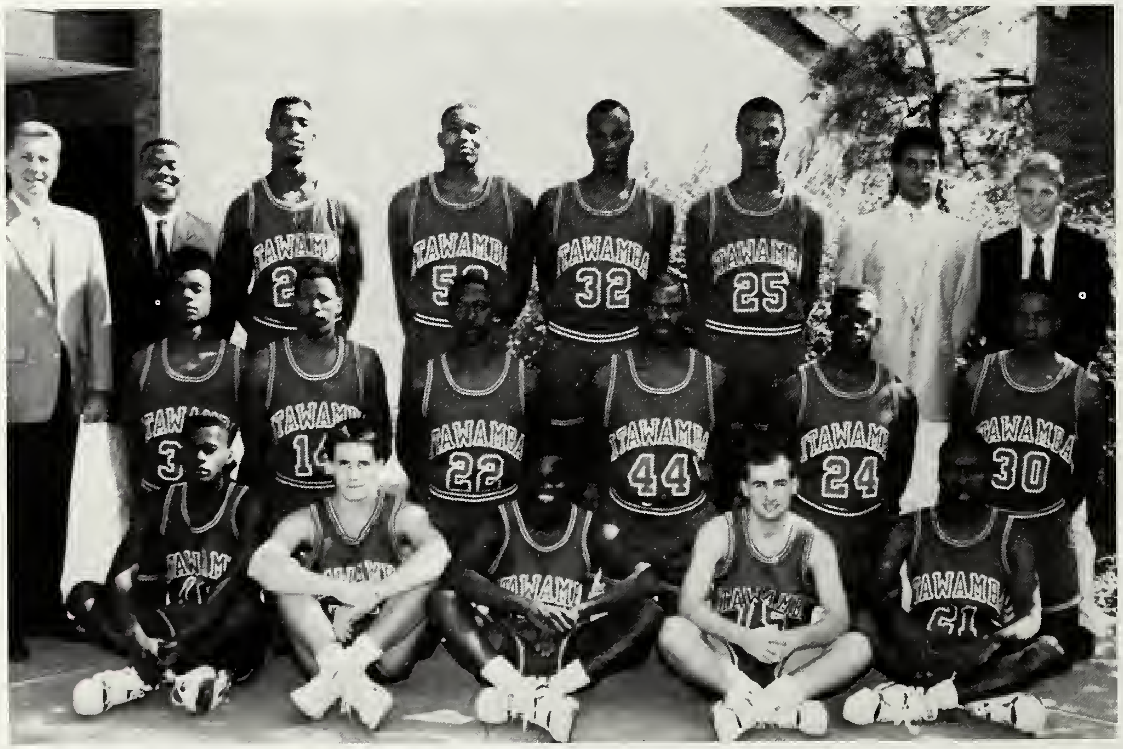
Coach Wayne Newsom dicusses strategy during a timeout.

Walter Hicks attempts to score despite heavy defense by Bulldog defenders.

Ronald Jones leaps over a Tiger defender to gain an offensive rebound.

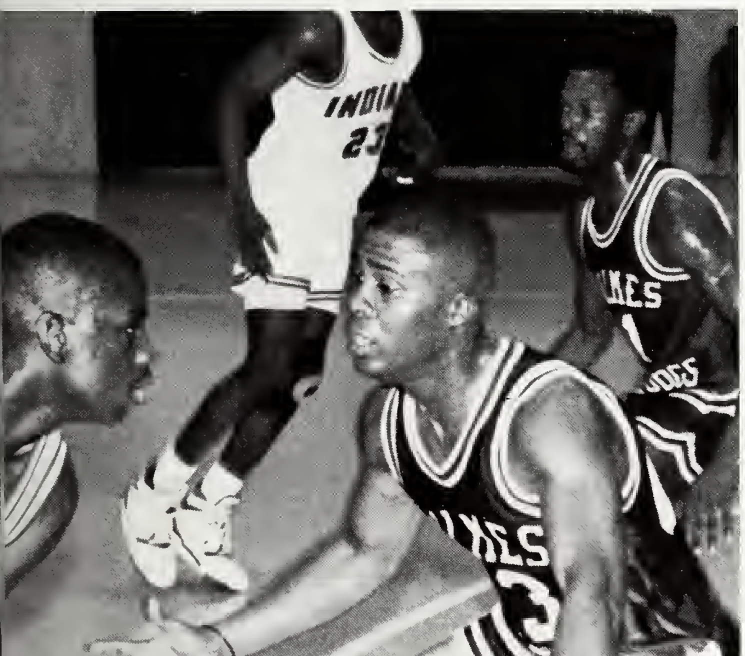






Members of the Itawamba Indian basketball team include (first row, from left) Chris Hall, Brian Sullivan, Craig Shannon, Jason McKay, Tyrone Ratliff; (second row) Tharon Jones, Steve Buchanan, Dewayne Huggins, Walter Hicks, Ronald Jones, Lance Washington,; (third row) Coach Wayne Newsom, Ron Marshall, manager; Ronald E. Jones, Patrick Brown, Darrell Harris, Wade Stanfield, Emerson Cousin, manager; and Wesley Graham, statistician.

Craig Shannon "fakes off" a Bulldog defender.



On The Warpath

When watching the ICC Indian basketball team in action, you can bet the game will be fast-paced and full of excitement.

The 1989-90 version is certainly no exception.

The men, with their cooperative teamwork, led the Indians to numerous victories over the toughest of opponents. The pride and team spirit the players carry on the court show. Fans recognize their ability and cheer the Indians to victory.

Practice is a very important ingredient of the team's secret to success. The men put in many hours of hard practice each week to improve plays and perfect skills. An equal dedication from each player is necessary for the team to be its absolute best.

Coach Wayne Newsom encourages team members to believe in themselves and strive toward the goal of winning by putting their talents together.

With Newsom's outlook on teamwork and the Indians striving to achieve it, Itawamba basketball will certainly be successful!

Coach Max Munn gives the Lady Indians a pep talk and a few pointers during time out.

Teamwork Makes It Happen

The Lady Indians had a very successful and exciting 1989-90 season, defeating such teams as Holmes and Northeast.

A combination of hard work, dedication and talent from each member of the Lady Indians enabled the team to achieve victory.

Though the basketball teams spend many hours on the road each semester, they are still encouraged to achieve academically and devote as much time as possible to their studies.

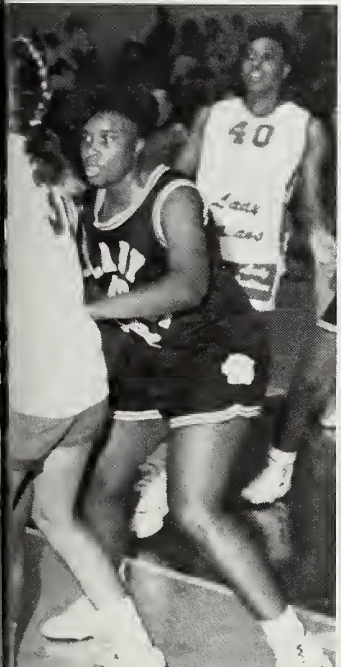
Good sportsmanship, teamwork and togetherness combined for a great season for the Lady Indians. The entire team under the direction of Coach Max Munn worked toward the goal of becoming the best.

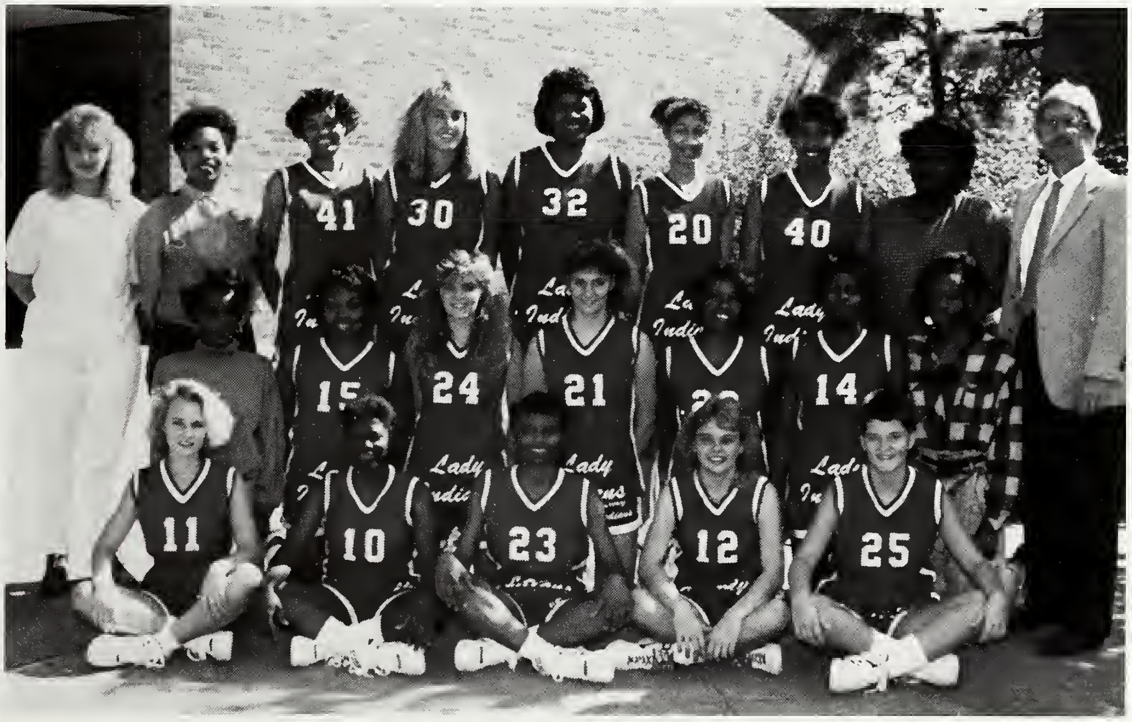
"Being a member of the women's basketball team has really brought me closer to the other team members. . .we're all just one big happy family. It has also enabled me to more discipline myself and to better organize my time between games and practice for homework and studying," said Keron Boyd of the Lady Indians.

After the team victory, Vicki Brown plans to relax and enjoy some much-earned rest.

LADY 22 TIGERS

Tonya Banks shows some fancy maneuvering in order to outwit opponents.





Sigrid Hill combines intelligence and speed to drive past a tough Tiger defense.

Members of the Lady Indians are (first row, from left) Lisa Harris, Sandra Pegues, Sigrid Hill, Kim Cook, Dana Hale; (second row) Tonya Randle, Kathy Buchanan, Thea Wigginton, Sonya Miller, T. J. Banks, Belinda Newsom, Denise Traylor; (third row) Shauna Hopper, manager; Latrenda Hollin, manager; Josephine Shannon, Pam Lanphere, Shavon McKinney, Keron Boyd, Vicki Brown, Vanessa Green, and Coach Max Munn.

SOFTBALL

The ICC softball team made history in the 1989 season. They are the first team in the North Division to go undefeated in conference play since the inception of softball in Mississippi junior colleges. The team's record was 16-9 for the season.

All the squad's members except two were first-year players. Among the obstacles the team had to deal with was the fact that 15 players started on the team, but only 10 dressed out at the end of the season.

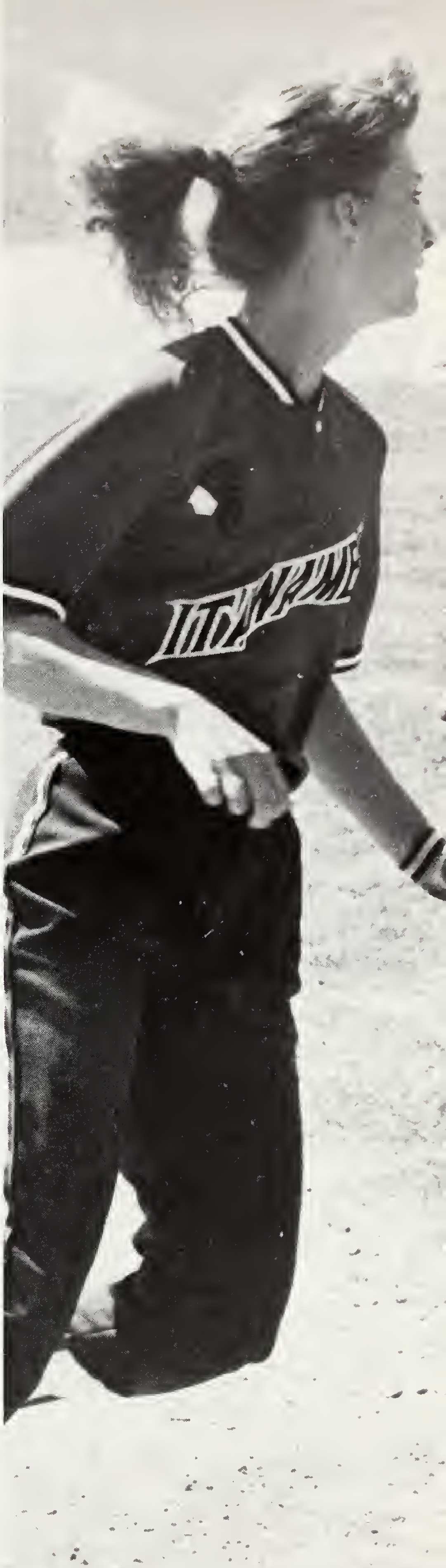
Coach Linda Partlow thought this year's team was the best hitting team she's coached. The team headed to the state tournament in Meridian, April 26. The tournament was a combination of state and region 23 with the two top teams from both the north and the south and one independent in the region competing.

All team members combined their efforts to make it as successful as it was. Coach Partlow said that having Coach Paul Miller as her assistant added to the team's success. The ICC softball team definitely made use of their talents in putting together a winning effort.

Laura White makes contact with the ball.

Coach Paul Miller fires up the team before their meeting with Coahoma.

Mandy Hardin watches closely before running.



Amy Reich watches to see where the ball goes after she hit it.

Terina Wiese gives it her best.

Lady Indians Go 16-9

The ICC Lady Indians put forth a tremendous effort last spring.

Among the teams they played were Alabama teams that offer scholarships. Mississippi community colleges offer no softball scholarships. Playing teams like that is extremely tough, but the Lady Indians did their best.

All players contributed to the team's accomplishments, but several received awards. Vickie Moore and Kristi Webb were the two best hitters; and Ann Bullard, the quickest infielder.

Dana Hale and Terina Wiese were the most improved players on the squad.

Coach Linda Partlow instilled the desire to win into the players.

All efforts combined to make the season a terrific one for the Lady Indians.

Vicky Moore skids safely onto base.

Members of the Lady Indians softball team included (front, from left) Ann Bullard, Tammy Fears, Terina Wiese, Amy Reich; (back) Assistant Coach Paul Miller, Vicky Moore, Staci Young, Ame Ausborn, Kristi Webb, Laura White, Mandy Hardin, Dana Hale, and Coach Linda Partlow.

Terina Wiese heads into the base.

Kristi Webb rushes to field the ball for the out.

TENNIS

Tennis at ICC is one of the most exciting sports to participate in.

Tennis involves both singles and doubles with fast-moving action. Decisions of quickness and preciseness are constantly being made.

Tennis is a sport which both men and women can enjoy, whether playing separately or in playing mixed doubles.

During the 1989 season, both teams went to the state playoffs. The men's team was under the leadership of Coach Paul Johnson. The women's team was coached by Linda Partlow.

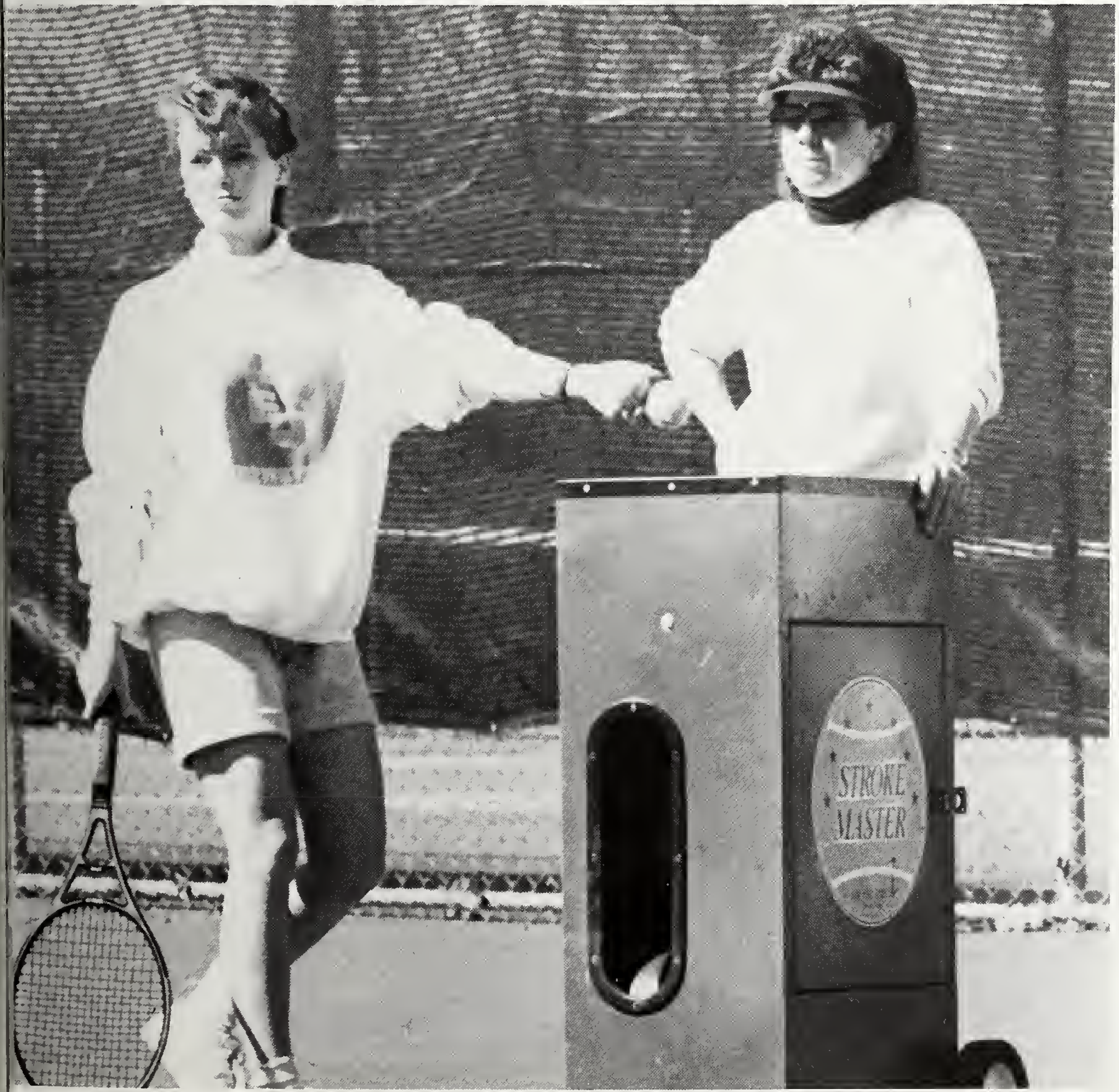
Both teams worked very hard this year and spent many hours of practice, braving both hot and cold temperatures. Practice began in late February with matches against Blue Mountain College and Mississippi University for Women before women's play began.

Competition ended with a win for the women and a loss for the men, but both teams won in the high-spirit category.

Karen Thompson returns a slammer to her Northeast opponent.

Kelly Horne picks up flying tennis balls as Coach Linda Partlow watches the player's strokes.

Michael Busby watches the ball as he waits to lunge.



Horne Wins State Singles

Even though the ICC Women's Tennis Team did not win the state championship this year, it held the third position.

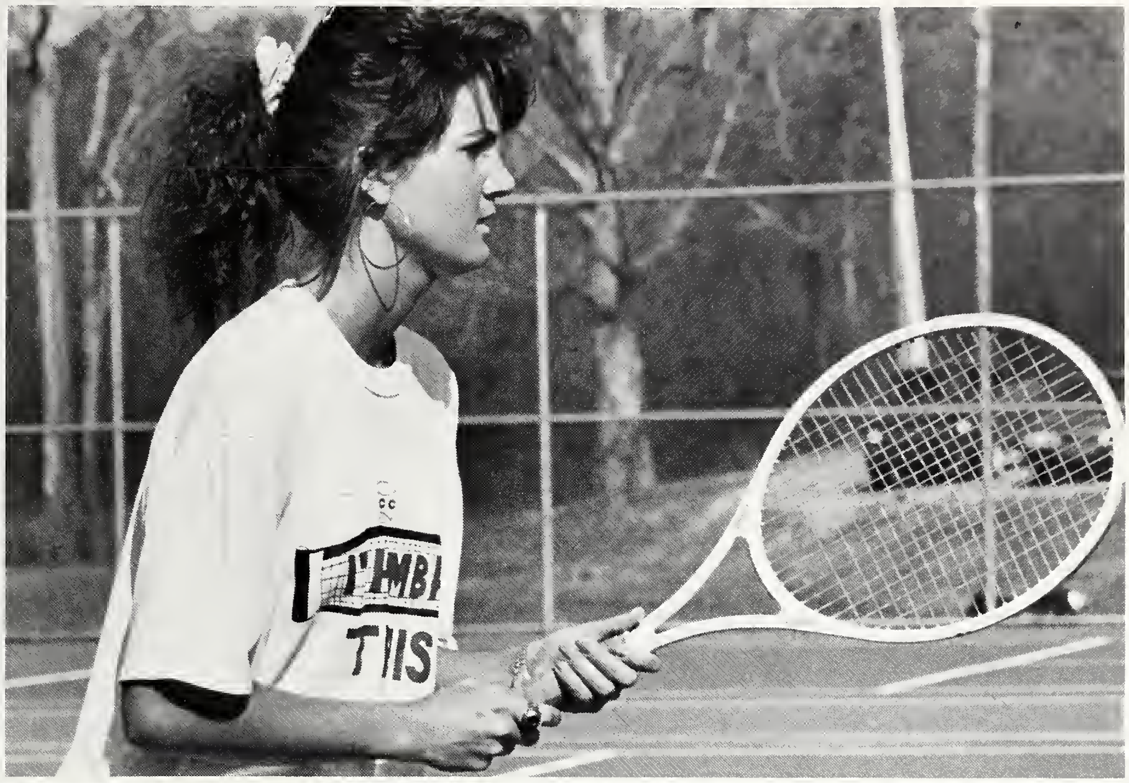
The team worked hard and only missed second place by one. Coach Linda Partlow said she's extremely proud of the team, because five of the six players were first-year students.

Her number two singles player, Kelly Horne of Smithville did win the state and regional championship.

Partlow has high hopes for next year because four will return to the 1990 squad.

Kelly Horne, Krissa Wilson and Karen Thompson patiently await their matches against Northeast.

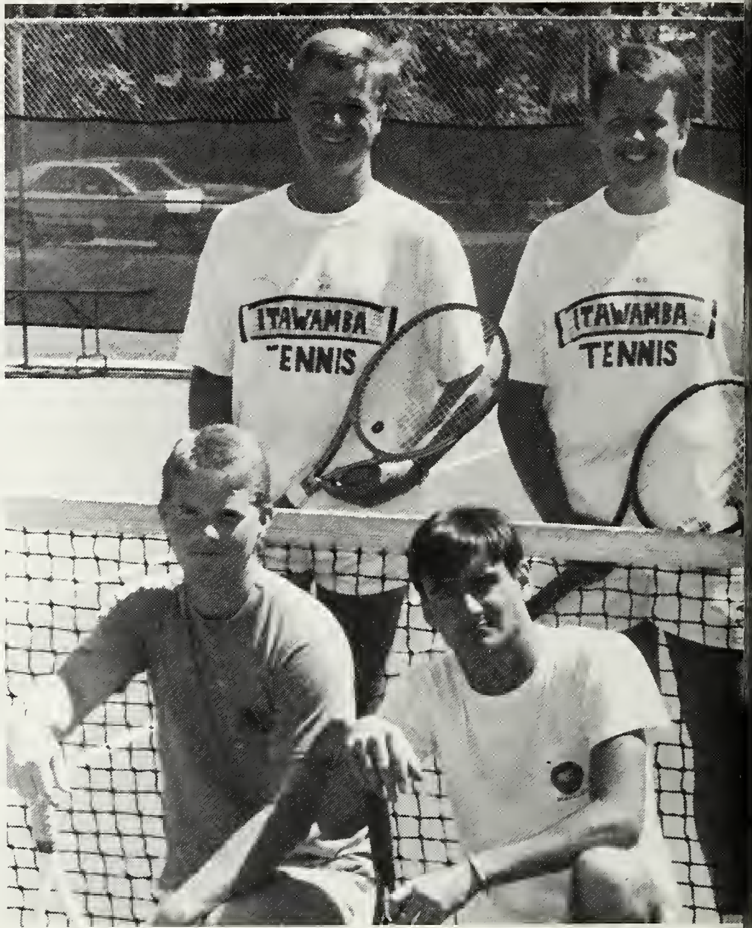
Members of the ICC Women's Tennis Team include (from left) Coach Linda Partlow, Krissa Wilson, Sonya Hale, Ginger Boggs, Mary Shae Gookin, Karen Thompson, and Kelly Horne.



Krissa Wilson waits for the ball as her Coahoma opponent serves.

Sonya Hale stretches out for her upcoming matches.

Kelly Horne practices her swing.



In The Swing Of Things

The ICC's men's tennis team wrapped up the '89 season with a rocky finish to a good year.

Returning sophomores Terry Nordquist, Michael Busby, Brock Dulaney, and Sam Long added to the effectiveness of the team, along with freshmen Joe Dulaney, Mike Knox, and Sidney Smith.

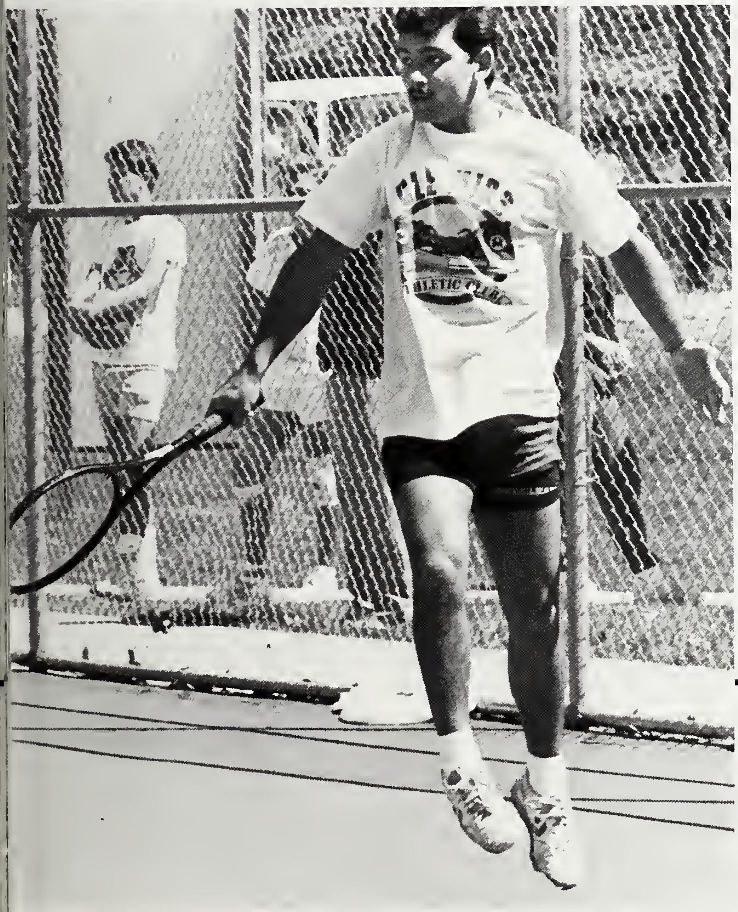
The teams worked hard and played harder. Playing two different teams on the same day took lots of energy and effort.

Coach Paul Johnson led the team's efforts.

Gatorade
Gato

The bare necessities of tennis.

Members of the ICC Men's Tennis Team are (front, from left) Terrell Nordquist, Joe Dulaney, Mike Knox, and (back) Michael Busby, Brock Dulaney, and Coach Paul Johnson.



Terrell Nordquist practices his power shot.

Joe Dulaney returns a shot to his opponent.

Mike Knox leaps to backhand an oncoming ball.

BASEBALL

Coach Roy Cresap and assistant coach Russ Ehrenfeld went into the 1989 baseball season with high hopes and great expectations due to the great talent and depth of the team.

Baseball at Itawamba Community College consists of two seasons — spring and fall. One season is just as important as the other in the minds of the players.

Spring baseball is vital to sophomores. It is a time when senior colleges are looking at them and they are under a lot of pressure to do their best.

The spring team of '89 came out on top with a comfortable record of 29-17. It was a good season for the Indians. Not only did they have a winning season with All-State, All-Star and All-Regional players, but five players signed with area senior colleges.

The fall season, Cresap said, is slightly different from the spring. It is, he said, a time to allow the players to show their talent and ability. It is highly important to freshmen, because it is the deciding factor as to whether they make the spring roster.

Cresap said that the "fall team got off to a slow start, but once we got into the swing of things, we played good ball." The season provided good experience for the freshmen who were selected for the spring lineup.

Both teams ended with good records and valuable experience, which is truly the key to success.

Teammates congratulate Scott Burleson for his homerun.

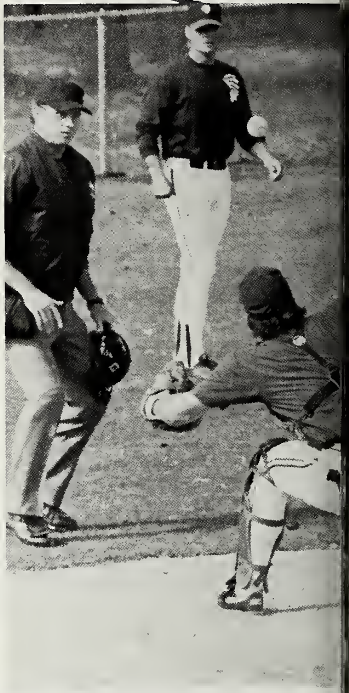
Butch Thompson and Coach Roy Cresap cheer on team members during a spring game against Delta.

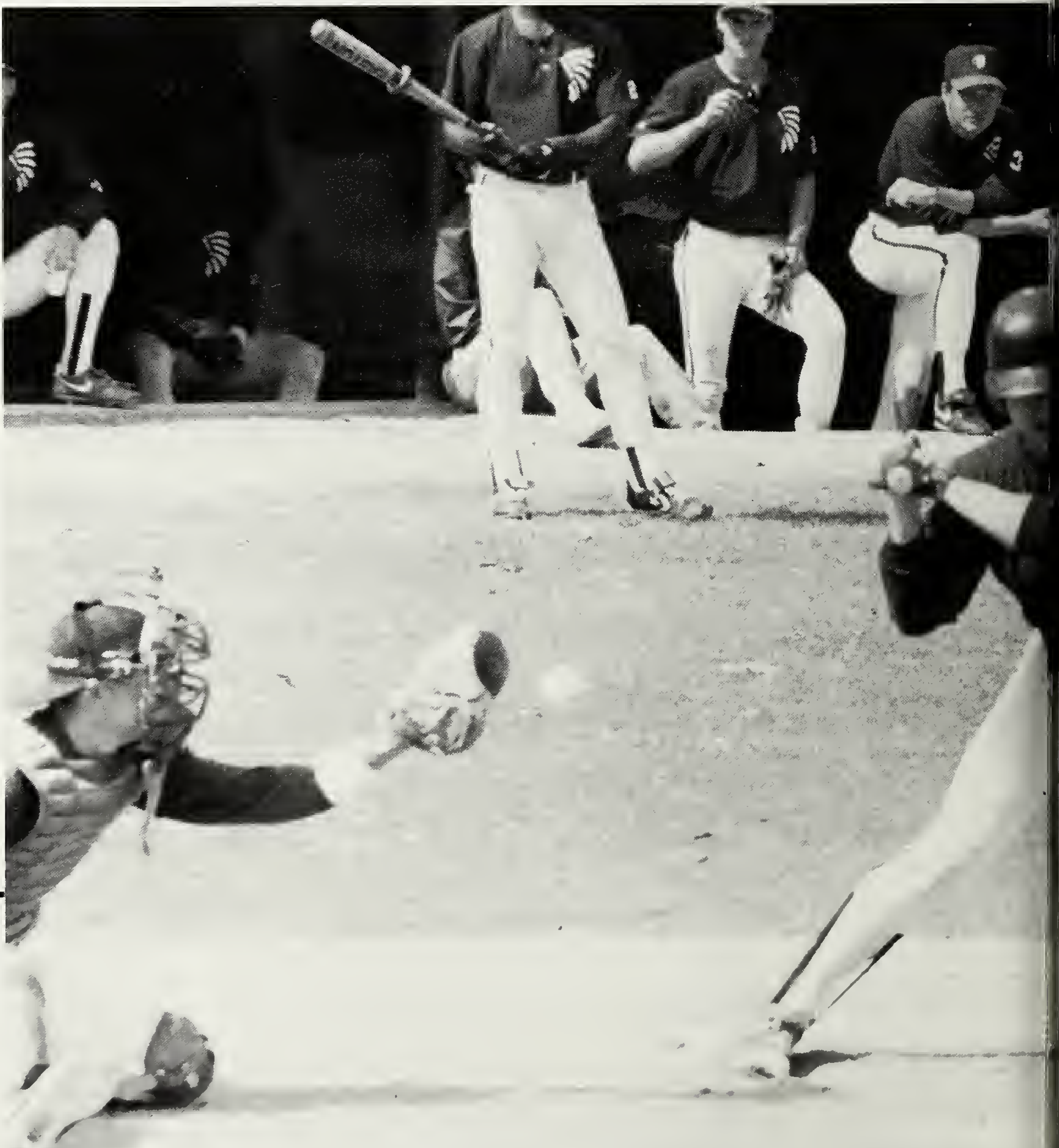
Neal Roberson shows his team spirit from the dugout.

Jason Warren slides home to add a point to the scoreboard.

Alan Barefoot dives for home plate.

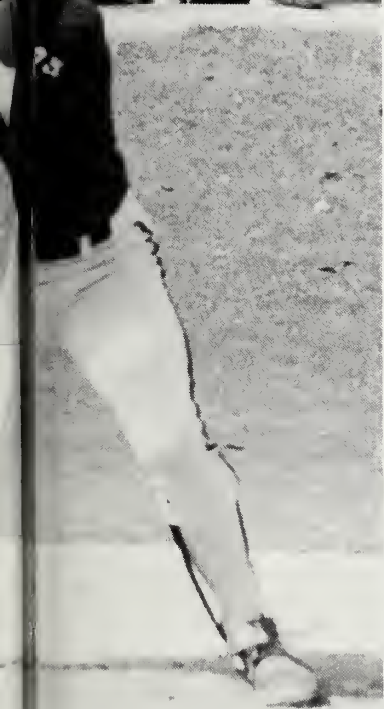
Eric Koehn warms up before a game with Delta State.





Coach Roy Cresap gives last-minute instructions before the Indians hit the field.

An Indian batter waits for the perfect pitch.



Indians Gain Extra Experience

The 1989 fall roster consisted of 35 players, 17 of which were freshmen.

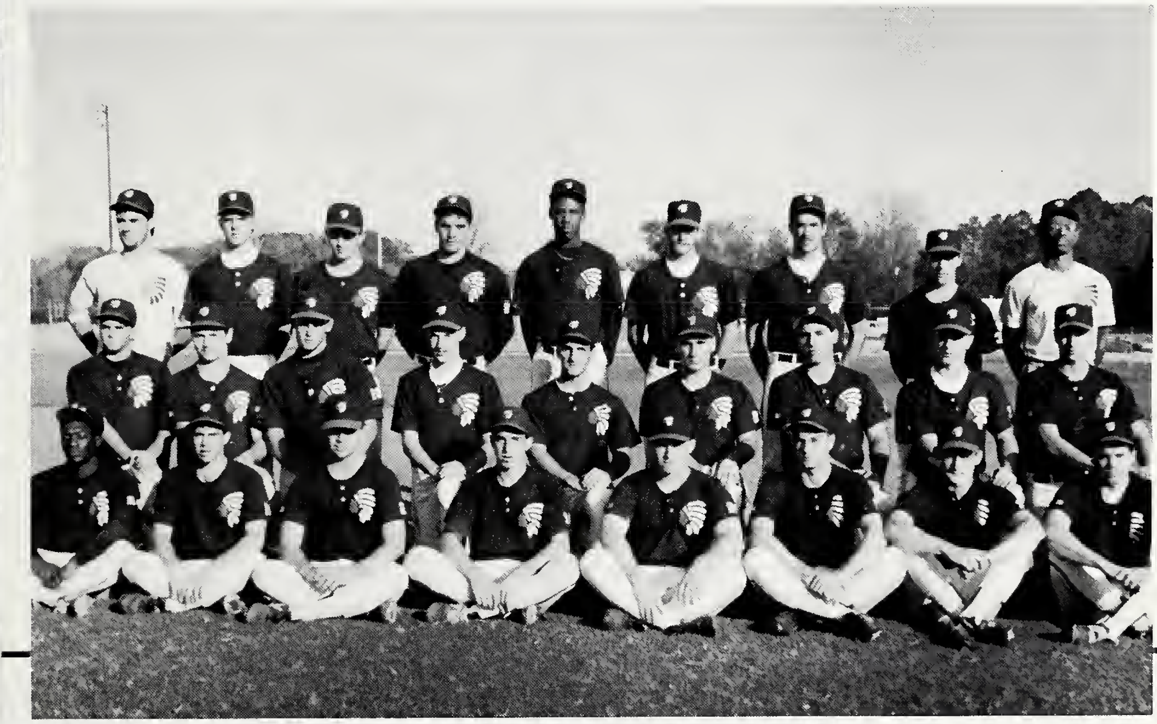
Coach Roy Cresap said, "We are a young team with little college experience, but we hope to use this fall season to sharpen our skills and gain extra improvement."

The fall season was not the best as far as the record goes, but a lot of good was accomplished. Cresap used the season to evaluate the team in order to make improvements for the spring season, and also allowed the freshmen to adjust to college ball and the tough schedule.

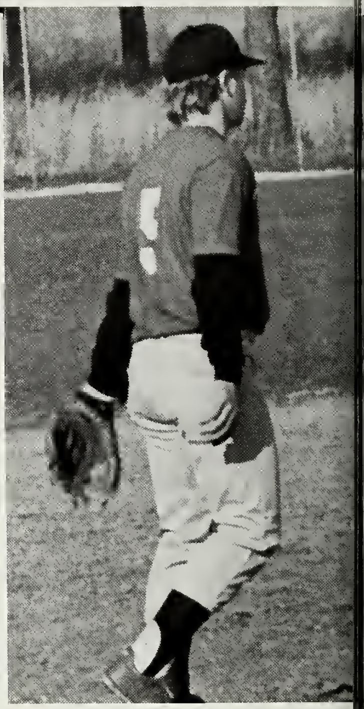
The team ended the season with a 6-8 record.

Although the team did not have a winning season, members learned to work together as a team and that's quite an accomplishment.

Expectations are high for a great '90 spring season. With the valuable experience and teamwork they accomplished during the fall, the 1990 Indian team will hopefully have a successful and rewarding season in the spring. Pitching is a strong point as well as hitting and with Coach Cresap's leadership, the team is expected to go far.



The fall lineup consisted of (front, from left) Johnny Standifer, Billy Eggert, Michael Nanney, Kevin Cobb, Butch Thompson, Matthew Arinder, Brad Cresap, (middle) Wesley Rogers, Alan Barefoot, Kevin Majors, Jackie Cayson, Eric Koehn, Scott Bean, Scott Burleson, Jason Warren, Eric Wall, (back) Andy Graham, Randy Palmer, Shane Huffman, Rob Hardin, Lee Daniels, William White, Alan Moffett, Scott Wood, and Phillip Beard.



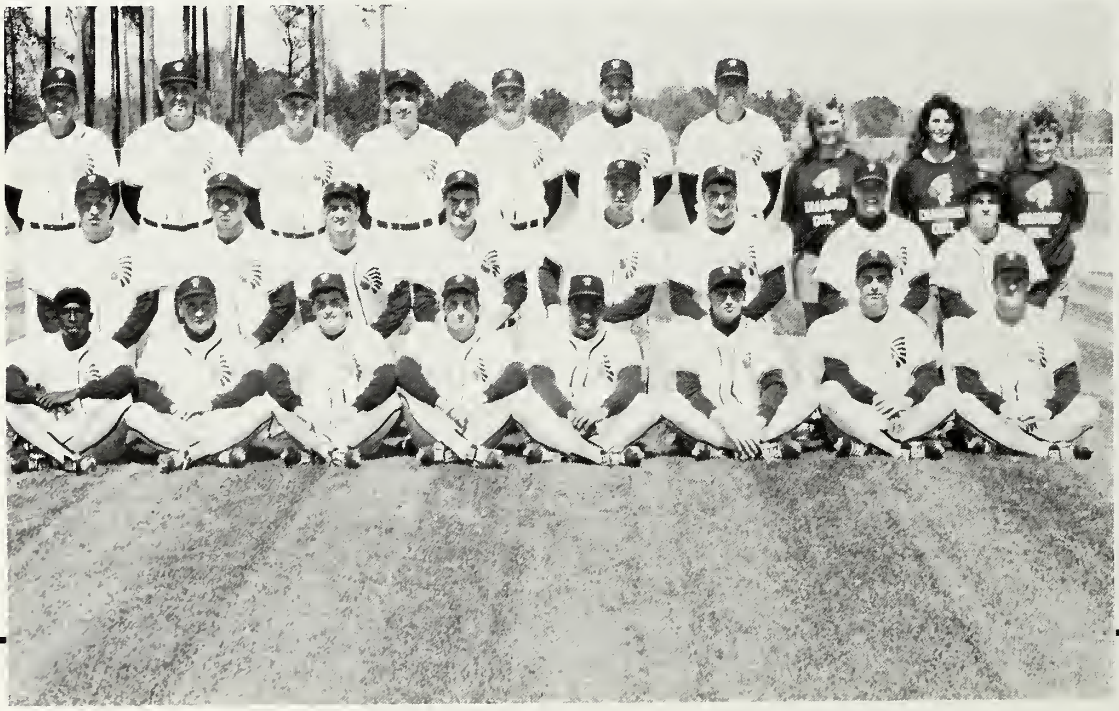
Reaching Our Goals

The Itawamba Indian baseball team took the field with high goals and expectations at the beginning of the season. These goals and expectations were the key to a very impressive year for the Indians, who had an overall record of 29-17.

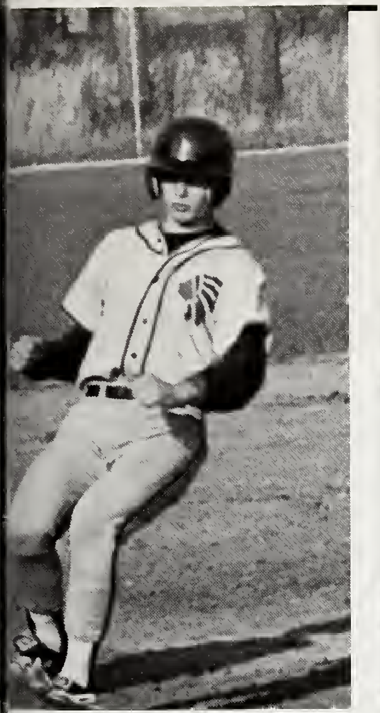
The spring roster consisted of 23 players, 14 of which were freshmen. Pitching was one of the strong points for the Indians as well as hitting.

There were a number of players whose hard work and anticipation paid off in the end. Five of the nine sophomores on the team signed with area senior colleges this past year. Among the signees were Bryan Grissom and Graham Thompson, who both signed with Birmingham Southern along with Neal Robertson who signed with Huntington College. The leading hitter Rick Collier went to Delta State University while Pat Coward, the leading pitcher, decided on the University of Alabama.

Both teams played very tough and competitive schedules and came out on top in the end. Although they lost a number of games, they never gave less than 100%. The team gained valuable experience for its freshmen and extra improvement for its sophomores. With many freshmen returning, the future looks bright and appears strong for Coach Roy Cresap and the Indians.



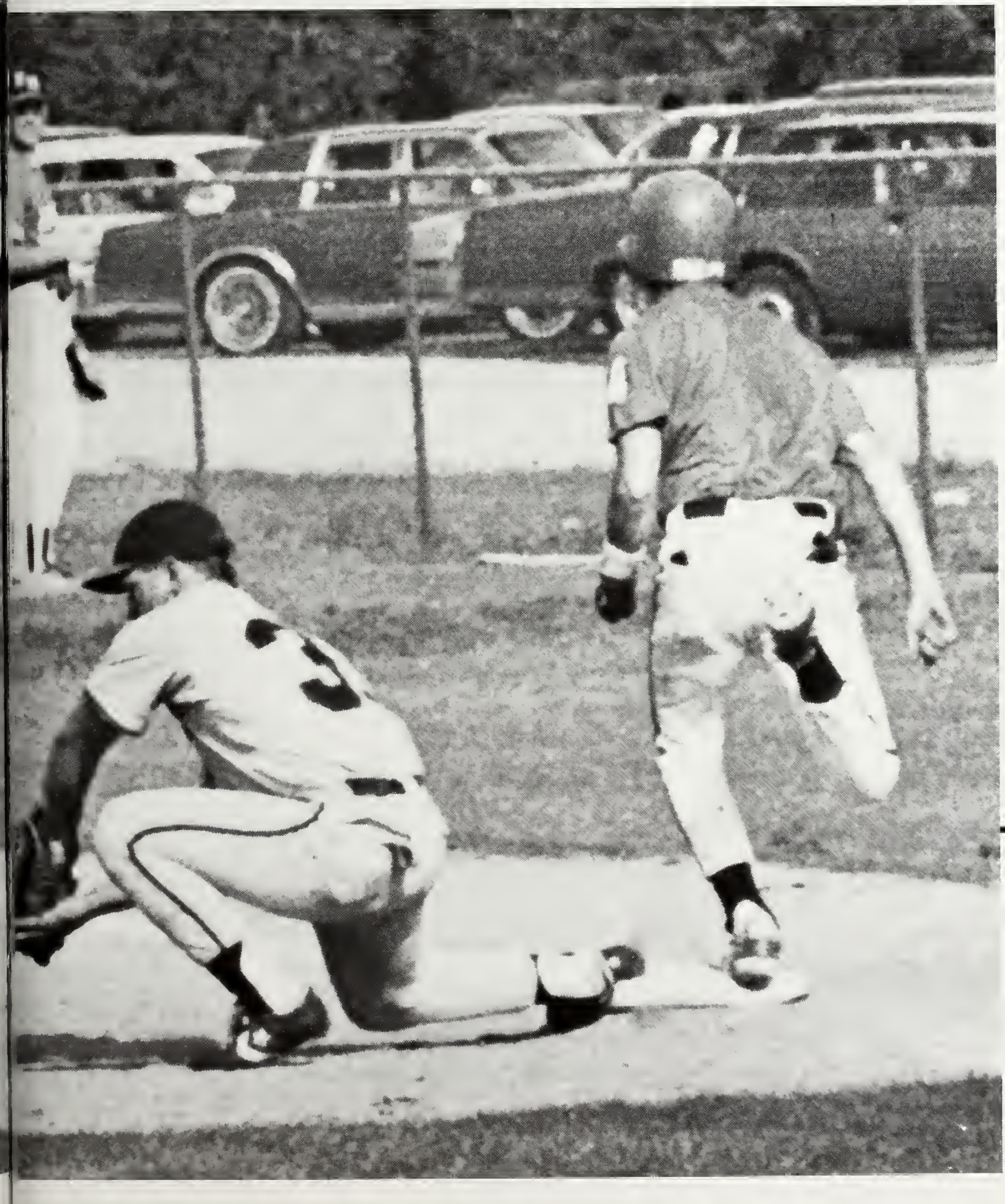
Indian baseball players include (front, from left) James Blevins, Scott Bean, Graham Thompson, Eric Koehn, Neal Robertson, Brian Bunn, Scott Burleson, Bruce Hamilton; (middle) Scott Cantrell, Walt Willis, Kevin Rose, Rob Hardin, Kevin Cobb, Vic Armstrong, Jim Lewis, Joe Peeples, (back) Coach Roy Cresap, Coach Russ Ehrenfeld, Butch Thompson, Rick Collier, Bryan Grissom, Terry Weaver, Pat Coward, and Diamond Girls, Christy McBrayer, Tanya Summerford, and Pam Whitt.



Brian Bunn gets the signal to hold up at third base.

Butch Thompson warms-up on the field before playing against East Mississippi.

Catcher Kevin Cobb gives some words of encouragement to pitcher Pat Coward.



Graham Thompson heads to the dugout after scoring a run for the Indians.

Walt Willis concentrates on getting an out at first base.

INTRAMURALS

Everyone loves a good challenge and competition is the motivation for being the best. Intramurals at ICC provide the best opportunity for ICC students to experience such activities.

In the fall, the games are ping pong, football and volleyball. During the spring, students enjoy softball, tennis, basketball and a spades tournament.

In the ping-pong tournaments, students have the opportunity to match themselves against others one-on-one. The challenge to be the best attracts many competitors.

The team sports, however, promote a sense of working together as well as a high degree of pride. The teams prepare for the tournaments as if they were involved in intercollegiate sports. They practice and plan their strategies for victory.

Every sport and every game become a learning experience. Teamwork is the key to winning a sport as it is also the key to winning in life.

There are no real losers in intramural sports. Though there may be disappointment in the outcome of the contest, each game provides the opportunity to have fun and engage in the thrill of competition.

Mitch Keyes anxiously awaits his turn to play in the ping-pong tournament.

Diane Sandlin, Thomas Pound and Robert Easterling enjoy the spades competition.

Scott Byrd gets involved in intramurals.

Students work toward winning in intramural basketball.

Intramural football is a great way to exercise and still have fun.

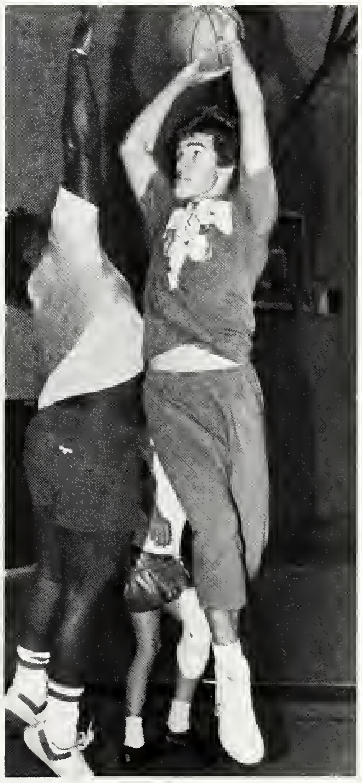
Shelia Vance, Andrew Johnson, Vanessa Green and Trevett Roberson concentrate on winning.

Friendship Is Teamwork

Life is a series of circumstances that require a person to make sensible decisions in order to prosper. It is always easier, however, to make it through these circumstances with friends, and not alone. Friendships provide basic assistance in achieving success, and teamwork is the key to making a friendship work. Intramural sports become a building block for life.

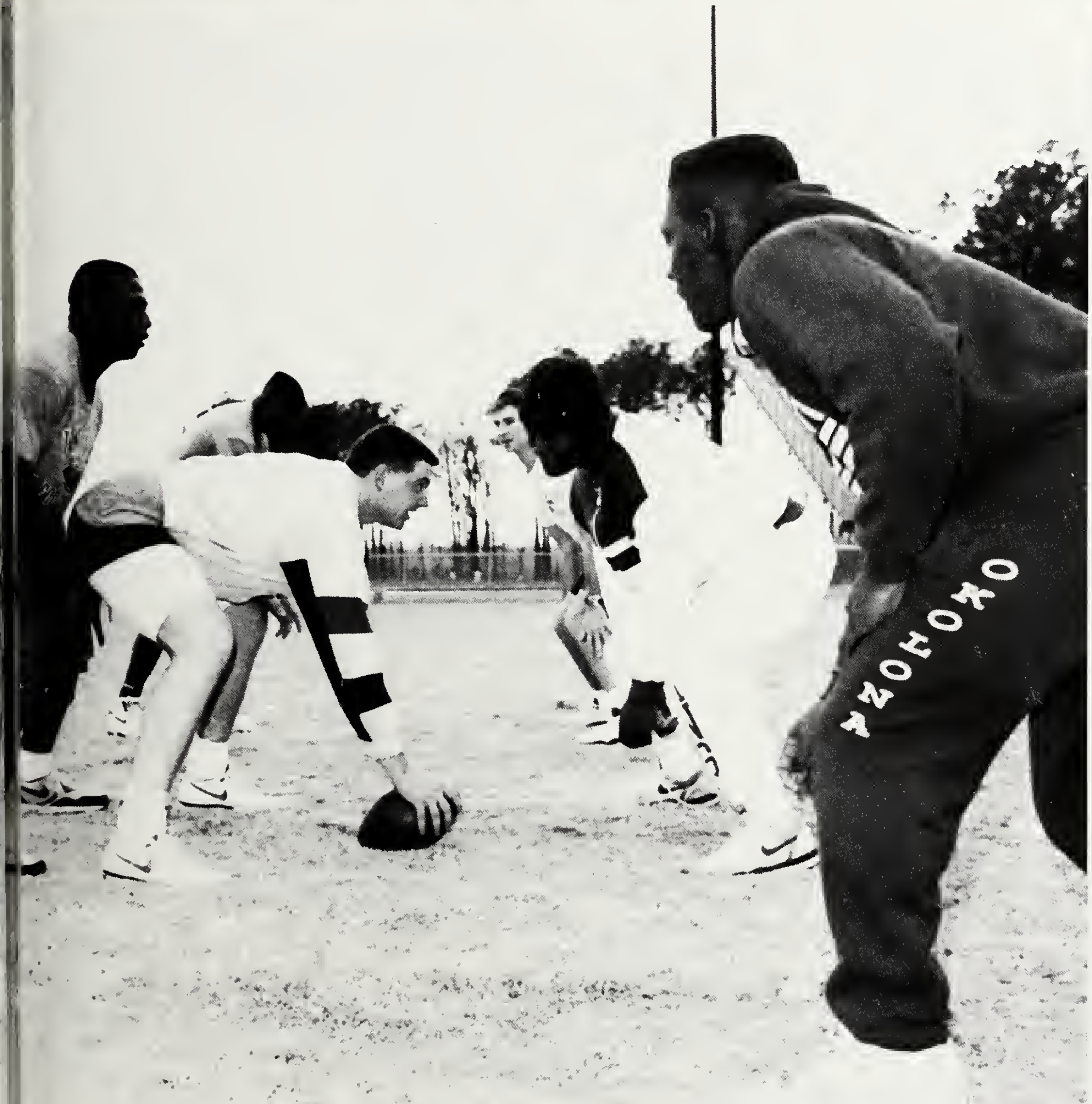
With all of the team sports in intramurals, individuals learn that their talents aren't enough to win. Everyone learns to work together, and the team that does it the best emerges as the champion. Victory becomes their motivation for working together.

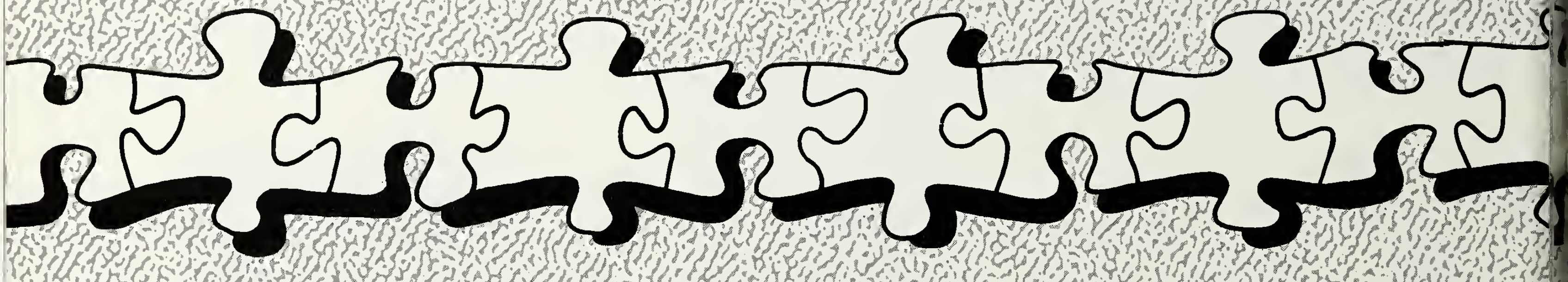
Practice, skill and performance are important qualities that must be mastered in order to win at intramurals. The teams work together, combining their talents. Everyone learns the traits of teammates, and friendships emerge from the field and the courts. As a team, competitors work as friends and they put it all together for victory.



Rick McCall and Bryan Gillentine helped make basketball intramurals a success.

Students enjoy a game of intramural football.





Involvement

Keith Houser participates in a fund-raising activity for VICA.

Members of VICA are (first row, from left) Sullivan, Newton, Henderson, Murrell, Collins, Turner, Cooper, Holt, Jackson, King, Burks, Unruh, (second row) Johnston, Pippins, Dillworth, Mercer, Knowlie, Craig, Cooper, Westmoreland, Coats, Duval, Griffin, Fuller, Ausborn, (third row) advisor Jim Fagan, McDaniel, Carradine, Sheffield, Holliday, Adams, advisor Margie Golding, Cole, Jenkins, Vann, Dewitt, Robertson, Little, Marshall, Vassar, Sheffield, Reeves, Mart, Swords, advisor Lynn Collums; (fourth row) Vaughn, Gentry, Burdine, Shumpert, advisor Sam Roye, Hillhouse, Graham, Houser, Boyd, French, Lowe, Johnson, Bogue, Crumpton, advisor Herbert Burk, advisor Billy Lively, advisor Charles Barton, Culpepper, advisor James Davis, Russell, Croson, advisor Tommy Dabbs, and Griffin.

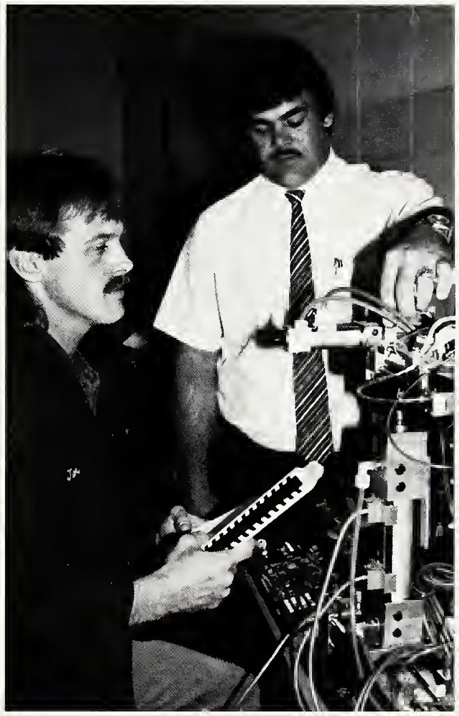
Members of the Electronics Club are (front, from left) Wade Matkins, Kent Parker, Tim Coker, Lance Wesson, Steve Haynes, Mickey Gilmore, Carl Craig, Lee Vance, Howard Watkins, (middle) advisor James Davis, Frank Boozer, Mitzi Robinson, Ken Crowson, Scott Tackett, David Henderson, Tim Griffin, Tim Stults, Barbara Adams; (back) Lynn Mathis, Jaques Vaughn, Joe West, Andy Graham, Scotty Collins, Lane Scott, Witt Sullivan, Jeff Knight, advisor Lynn Collums, Dale Pepper, and advisor Gary McDowell.

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) are (kneeling, from left) Anthony Harper, Jeff Knight, Donald Kelly, Larry Cagle; (standing) advisor Harry Presley, Angela Kimbrell, Leslie Mart, Steven Johnson, Johnny Slaughter, and Larry Prien.

Harry Presley instructs a student in robotics.

Instructor Sam Roye (left) gives students in diesel technology a few pointers.

Instructor Harry Presley teaches the finer points of robotics.



New Age Technology

Tupelo Campus club mem- ers have been offered the op- ortunity to learn more about heir majors.

Students in several Tupelo ampus clubs are studying and xperimenting with the latest iscoveries in electronics, com- unity improvement, lasers, nd other innovative technologies. Field trips, fund raisers and lecturers are used to give club members a greater insight into the technological interests of the students. These clubs are a vital key to the students' success in future careers.

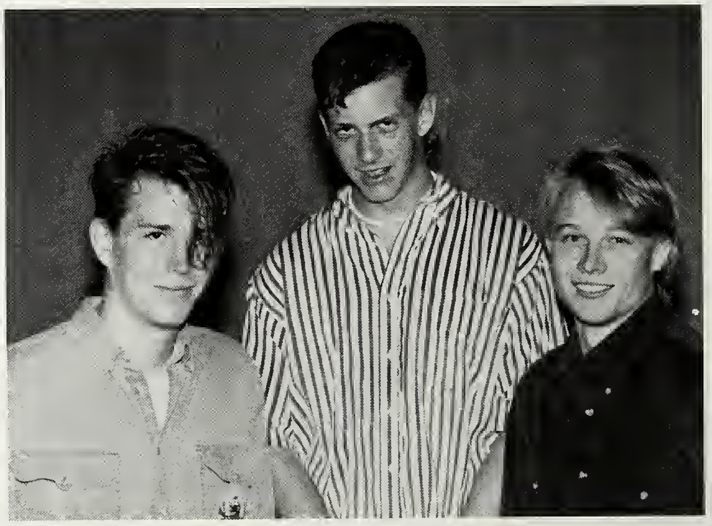
Vocational/Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is actively involved in fund-raising efforts and community service programs. VICA is a branch of a national organization dealing with the trade, industrial, technical and medical occupations of students.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers provides students with information concerning technology and industrial realities. The group stresses professionalism and encourages leadership development.

Clubs on the Tupelo Campus aid in career exploration and development and provide students with an edge in the highly competitive fields of the '90s.

The members of the 1990 version of Kaleidoscope are (first row, from left) Manuela Gaskin, Kim Cook, Belinda Haynes, Tim Hankins, (second row) Lois Thomas, Jennifer Bevill, Teresa Mabus, Krisha Mitchell, Matt Moore, (third row) Steve Bennett, Kyle Wells, Rhonda Waddle, Amanda Pitts, Cheryl Rainey, Mike Tubb, (fourth row) Steven Collins, Neal Dabbs, Ronald Gann, Steve Bivens, and Michael Hoots.

Jerry Cogdell works with the sound board during a performance.



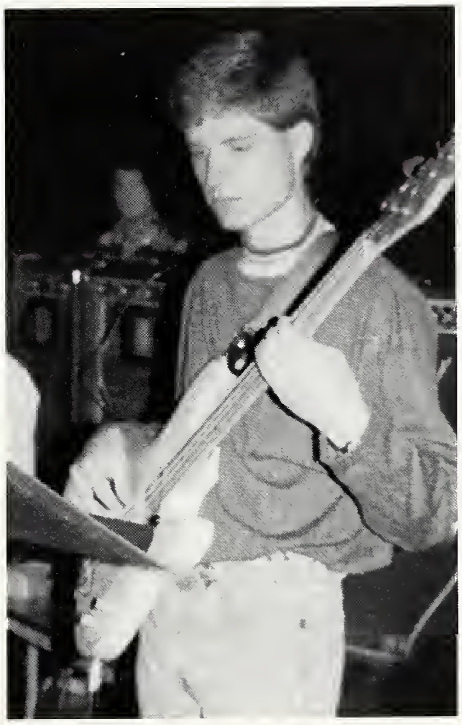
Tech crew members are Craig Fikes, Jimmy Mercer, and Tracy Elliot.

Kaleidoscope members always give their best during the fall concert.

Michael Hoots and Amanda Pitts sing "Angel Eyes".

Cheryl Rainey, Belinda Haynes, Jennifer Bevill, and Rhonda Waddle know they must "give their all" not only in shows but also at rehearsal.

Neal Dabbs sharpens his skills during rehearsal.



Music Is Our Love

Entertainment is a happiness shared with all we meet.

In Kaleidoscope, it's "put on a happy face" all the time. The doldrums are not part of the vocabulary of members of the group.

Kaleidoscope's concerts include an upbeat style of rhythm, mixed with inspiration and topped off with rock-and-roll. There's no such thing as sitting idly while the group performs. Before you know it, toes tap with the rhythm and bodies sway with the magic of Kaleidoscope. Their job is entertainment, and audiences certainly do "get involved" in the performances.

Flashy colors and stylish dress exemplify the professionalism of the organization. A fun-loving group, Kaleidoscope was organized with hard work and dedication, and each group carries on the tradition. Kaleidoscope members take their jobs seriously as recruiters for the college. Traveling around to various schools and institutions in the college's district, Kaleidoscope touches a wide population of future ICC students and parents. Hard work is the group's key to success. Many practice hours and run-throughs are employed to make the group the polished form of entertainment it must be.

Variety is one of the most dominant features of Kaleidoscope. The members are individuals with vastly different backgrounds and interests. Every show is put together for both the young and old . . . a mixture of rock, pop and ballad styles with a touch of gospel. Although the show and its members are always moving and changing, they all have a common goal, putting all their talents together to provide pure entertainment.

Keith Henry comforts Allison Russell.

Members of the Drama Club include (from left) Benji Borden, Rob Landers, Sean Thompson, Dan Greenhill, Jessie Parker, Keith Henry, Elizabeth Page, Jennifer Bevill, Tammy Tubb, Kim Crump, Diane Dabbs, Pam Greenhill, Pam Powell, Allison Russell, Debra Tierce, Angie Rooks, and advisor Bob Tomlinson.

Members of Delta Psi Omega include (from left) Benji Borden, Tracy Elliott, Rob Landers, Tracy Grimes, Mark Hysaw, Keith Henry, Angie Rooks, Allison Russell, Missy Taylor, Belinda Haynes, Becky Hale, and Michael Hoots.

Members of the PASTE Club include (from left) advisor Chris Bean, Charlotte Wilson Satterwhite, Tara Miller, Tamera Hankins, Joyce Holcomb, Tonya Thornton, Sandy Estes, Tina Dulaney, Dot Morrow, and advisor Linda Herring.

Benji Borden bites the neck of Belinda Haynes in *Dracula.*

Melissa Price watches Katie Claxton pin the nose on the pumpkin.

Benji Borden prepares to strike again.

Clubs Provide Options

The Drama Club, PASTE and Delta Psi Omega are clubs which provide an insight to both careers as well as fun and fellowship.

The Drama Club includes drama majors and those interested in the theatre. It is open to all students interested in the dramatic arts.

PASTE is an organization designed to promote early childhood education. It also supports nursery schools and child care in the area. Individuals involved in PASTE spend their time in the Child Development Center.

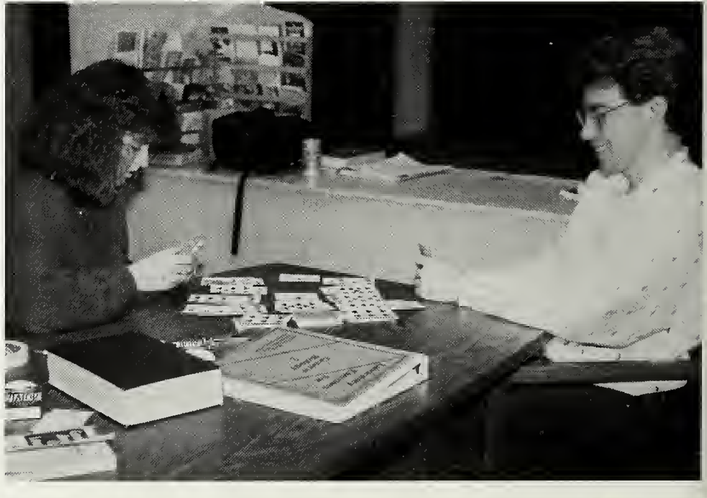
Delta Psi Omega on the community college level, is a national honorary fraternity for the dramatic arts. Students who have contributed a specified number of hours to the theatre department are issued invitations for membership and undergo initiation.

Jimmy Francis thrills everyone at the dance with musical sensations.

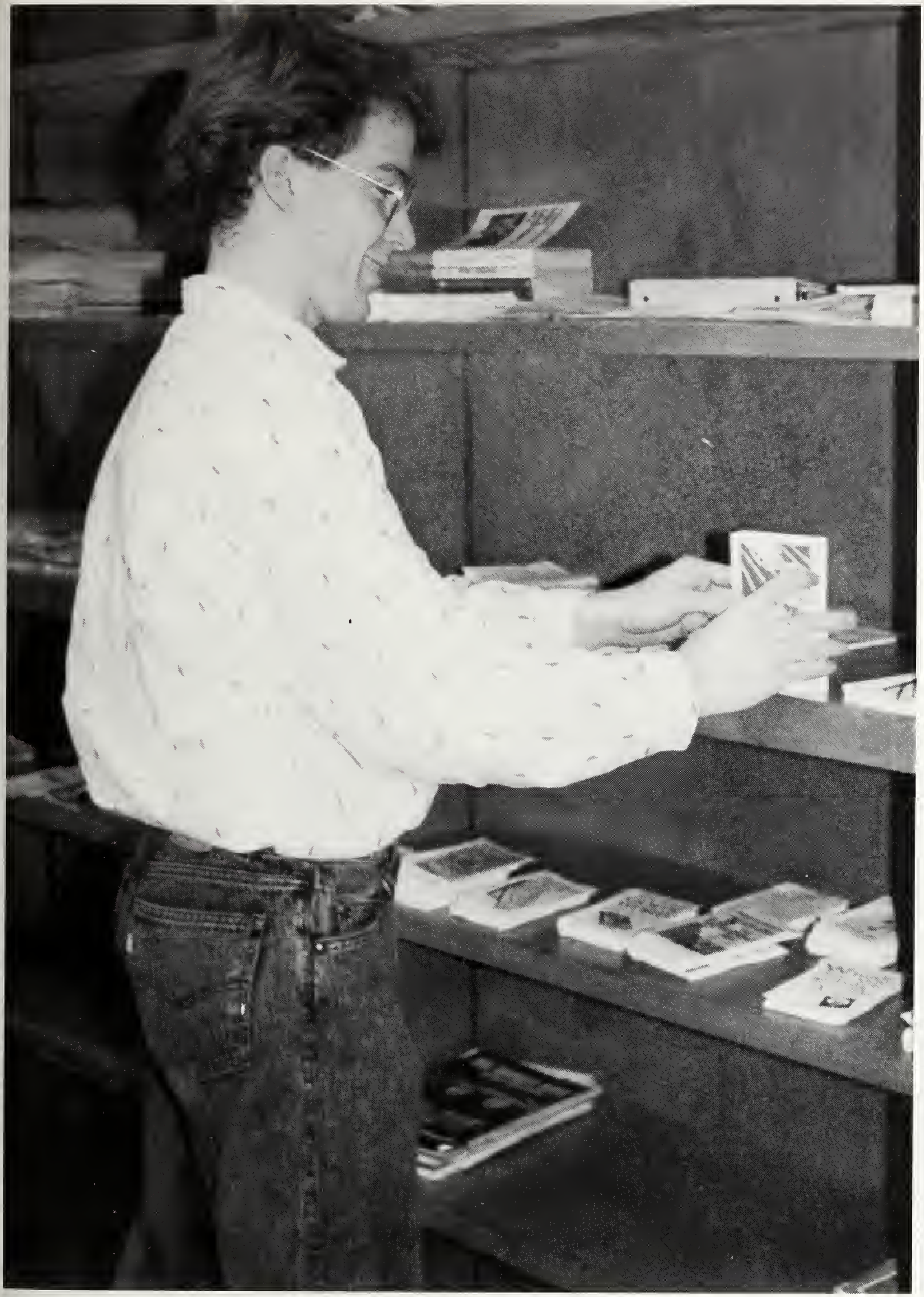
Members of the Tupelo Campus Baptist Student Union are (front, from left) Jeff Knight, Tim Stults, and Darrell Hathcock; (back) Nina Carroll, Charol Ratliff, Jackie Parker, Nancy McCann, Samantha Pounders, Charlie Stubbs, Larketa Farr, Mary Nichols, Shirley Ward and Rajee Baidurn.

Members of the Fulton Campus BSU are (first row, from left) Rachel Thrasher, Vivian Thomas, Zandra Wren, Verna Mosley, Heather McMunigle, Tyler Vandiver, Kelli Bush, Louis Thomas, Bobby Pickens; (second row) Melissa Price, Christy Farrah, Markita Sipin, Larinda Brown, Jerri Brandon, Susan Taylor, Shelley Castles, Carolyn Peters, Amy Jensen, Melinda McAdams, Roseanne Rice, Sabrina Smith, Amy Brewer, Kay Davis; (third row) Jacqueline Reives, Perry Potts, Lynn Potts, Pam Guntharp, Rhonda Waddle, Jimmy Killough, Missy Webb; (fourth row) Keith Ballard, Gail Gordon, Kathy Collier, Tonya Randle, Leah Ritter, Monay Mallory, Samantha Turner, Betty Senter, Linda Russell, Craig Gregory, Pam Johnson, Mary Pennington, Shannon Weatherly, Sandi Russell, Charlotte Dill, Ruschelle Joyner, Elizabeth Nason, Brenda Powell, Andra Moses, Michael Martin, Jerry Badie, Charles Bourland, Laura White, Bobbie Graham, Pam Wheeler, Karen Hilt, Sandy Williams, Bro. Wayne Vandiver, and Dallas Vandiver.

Carolyn Peters and John McCustion play cards during free time at the BSU.



Bonny McCraw, Melinda McAdams and Larinda Brown work on decorations for their Valentine's Day dance.



Preparing a bundle of tracts to distribute is one way John McCustion helps out at the BSU.

Melinda McAdams suspends floating hearts from the ceiling.

A Mission

The ICC Baptist Student Union is an organization that believes in reaching out. The BSU includes approximately 125 members who focus on God's guidance.

The group meets every morning for devotion and at Wednesday luncheons. Living Discipleship training is an important building process reinforced by a Monday night group called "Girls and Guys for God".

Officers for the BSU include Shane Brandon, president; Natalie Ellis, mission chairman; Bonny McGraw, growth chairman; and Melissa Price, secretary. BSU Director Wayne Vandiver has the full-time job of maintaining the group's overall organization.

The BSU has many subgroups involved in outreach programs. There is a travel team for revivals, and a puppet and drama team for other church services. The BSU ensemble is a small singing group that travels to various area churches to spread God's word. The groups also travel to the Daniel Nursing Home in Fulton periodically.

Tupelo student nurses include Stephanie Seawright, Cindy Addington, Mary Ann Nichols, Lisa Sheffield, Darnell Reeves, Marian Vann, Sonja Lee, Kathy DeWitt, Shelley Zachery, Cynthia Simmons, Regina Marshall, Darlene Waits, Anita Barber, Angie Little, Alice Vassar, Calvin French, Debbie Robertson, Greg Pitts, and Angie Little.

Radiologic technology students include advisor Bill May, clinical instructor Nancy Adams, Scott McCormick, Mark Daniels, Amy Holcomb, Beth Harris, Mark Crockett, Tabby Vaughn, Sharon Grisham, Suawna Eaton, Audrey Smith, Alisa Herndon, Connie Easterling, Jamie Hathcote, Bragg Sherer, Dwayne Stevens, Richard Wall, and Kevin Hall.

Respiratory therapy students include Hugh Day, Susan Hester Smith, Tony Miller, Laurie Burt, Tina Bell, Cindy Hegan, Jennifer Pruett, advisor Jim Newell, advisor Harold Plunkett, David Chisholm, Kimberly Honan, Lena Turnage, Tracy Oglesby, Christi Fowler, and Crystal Barrett.

Fulton Campus student nurses include Melissa Hykes, Linda Watson, Mary Taylor, advisor Amelia Higginbottom, advisor Betty Thornton, Felicia Tucker, Penny Turner, Deborah Williams, Brian Hudson, Tina McDaniel, and Christy Webb.

A radiologist shows Audrey Smith the results of a test.

Michael Halburt administers a respiratory treatment to a patient.

Bryan Hudson and Deborah Williams participated at the SNA state meeting.

Health Students Are Special

The medical field is rapidly owing in the United States, but still seems like there is a short-ge of workers. Many students ICC are doing their best to fill ese positions in respiratory erapy, radiologic technology, and in both practical and associate degree nursing.

It takes a special kind of person to want to work in a medical profession today. Today's students, however, must have a fearless compassion that overcomes all barriers.

Students who succeed in these programs also must be full of determination. The programs are tough and sometimes very stressful. Persons in the health related programs must know what they want and set their priorities before entering their chosen field. Students who complete all health programs agree that the final outcome is worth all the struggle.

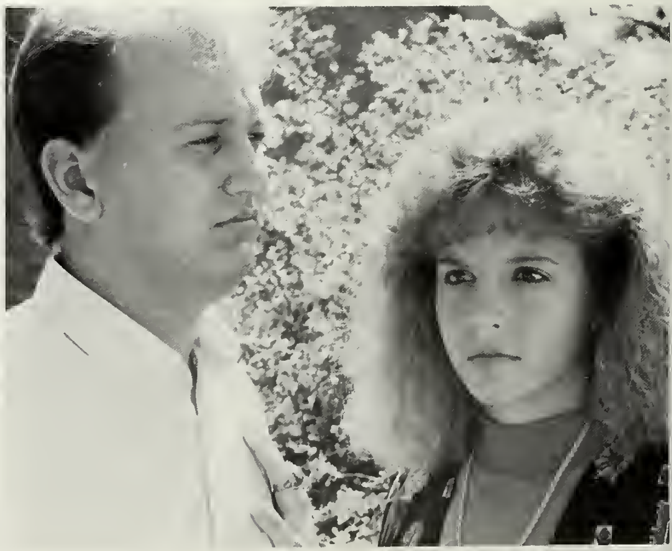
Missy Taylor, Scott Wagner and Karen Thompson model the latest fashions.

Members of the Fashion Tribe include Scott Wagner, Jennifer Bevill, Teresa Bryant, Leanne Robbins, Melinda Morris, Angie Hayden, Amanda Stephens, Kevi Roche, Rachel Callahan, Melissa Webb, Marsha Cummings, Krissy Coggin, Malisa Dulaney, Amy Hykes, Amy Smith, Karen Thompson, Sandra Magee, Laquita May, Ronnie Keaton, Rodney Buford, Shane Cable, Greta Carruthers, Missi Gillentine, Chris Gray, Jim Gray, Mark Hinshaw, Kelli Hughes, Mitch Keyes, Michael Phillips, Rhonda Ratliff, Katrenia Seals, Cherish Sheffield, Missy Taylor, Heather Walker, Mark Wildmon, and Nikki Young.

Various members of the Fashion Tribe show off their modeling techniques.

Members of the Tribe take time out for a demonstration of their various mannequin poses.

Mitch Keyes and Kelli Hughes take a break.



Heather Walker, Laquita May, Marsha Cummings, and Shannon Brown practice.

Amanda Stevens, Nikki Young and Missy Webb display their techniques.

Fashion Tribe

Each year at Itawamba Community College, the Fashion Tribe is chosen through tryouts. The main purpose of the Tribe is to serve as a recruiting tool for ICC. Students also get experience in modeling, fashion design and in other related areas.

This year's squad includes 38 members selected based on application, modeling techniques, and personality. The Tribe participates in fashion shows around the area. Members of the group meet regularly to discuss new techniques and fashions.

The Fashion Tribe can be a hobby, experience, or a recruiting tool besides being lots of fun!

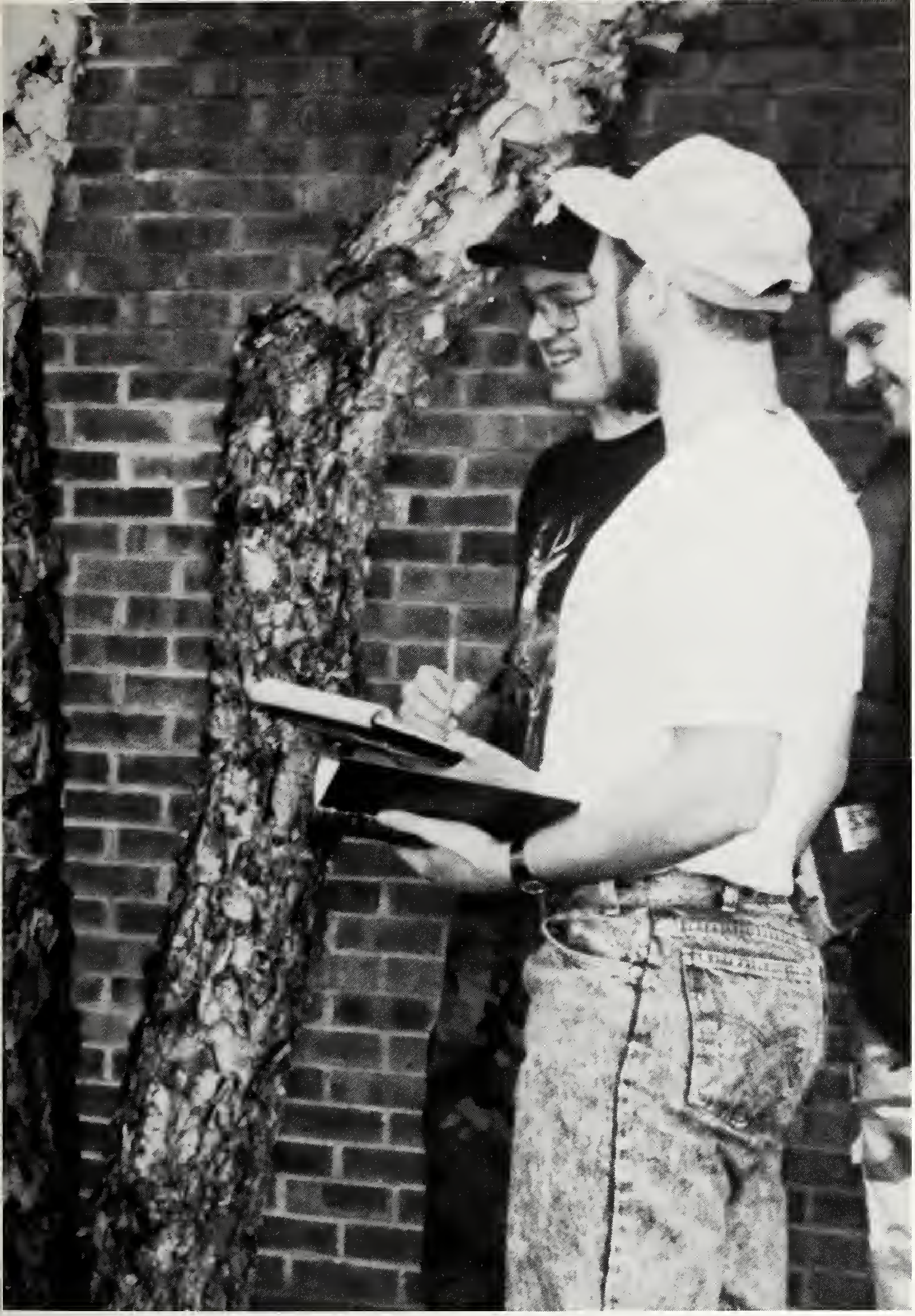
Gina Willis helps Amy Cooper with a soil experiment.

Members of DPMA are (first row, from left) Brad Robinson, Ronnie Witcher, Reda Waddle, Marcia Gauger, Pam Emison, Bryan Edwards, Mark Weeks, Rebecca Rockwell, Igusti Damayanti, Angela Davis, Kim Cooper, Natalie Davis, Jenifer Crausby, Jamie Word, (second row) Lynn Poe, Brenda Bost, Jane Lewis, Nancy McCann, Marie Gafford, Jan Christian, Cindy Starling, Katrina Wesson, Cynthia Fleming, Ramona Suggs, Karen Moore, Mary Ann Parker, Susan Green, Tonja Richardson, Amy Tate, (third row) Amanda Warren, Angela Davis, advisor Delorise Daugherty, Michael Hall, Larry Adkison, Joe Smith, Samantha Pounders, Elesia Frierson, Amy Joyner, Shawn Chapel, Christi Stone, Staci Moore, Dee Dee Vandiver.

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi are (front, from left)Sonya Anderson, Melissa Ferguson, Gwen Luckett, Misty Gambrell, Brandy Loden, Andy Nichols, D'Anne Shettles, Becky Day, Lisa Silvers, Dede Freshour, (back) Bobby Pickens, Terry Eaton, Angela Davis, Robert Mitchell, Michael Sandlin, Steve Eaton, Darrell Hykes, Lana Mason, Laurie Stewart, Lisa Edwards, and Shannon Brown.

Members of the Forestry Club are (front, from left) Andrew Couch, Johnny Butler, Kevin Griggs, Shaun Rogers, Stan Skelton, Alex McDowell, Edward Rousey, Greg Jones, Keith Gray, (back) advisor Joe Namie, Donna Harmon, Dana Gordon, Michael Ballard, Phillip Willis, Brian Johnson, Heath Moore, Alan Merritt, Andy Cantrell, Brock May, Howard Wilson, Steve Strawbridge, and Jerry Stanfield.

Members of the Agribusiness Club are (front, from left) Jerry Sheffield, Scott Bigham, Amy Cooper, Gina Willis, Polly Brittain, Beverly Sudduth, advisor Charles Stone, (back) Kelly Smith, Steve Cantrell, Chris Cantrell, Chris Christian, David Pritchard, Tim Post, Jim Robinson, and Jim Russell.



Students in forestry discover interesting facts about tree bark.

Instructor Charles Stone watches as Kelly Smith and Steve Cantrell work in the soil.

A World Full Of Learning

At ICC there is a strong emphasis on agriculture and its importance to the residents of Mississippi and the United States.

Students are being taught the finer aspects of forestry, crops, irrigation and soil preservation. Students at ICC realize the importance of protecting and preserving the state's resources.

Throughout the world, countries are faced with problems such as coal shortages, the greenhouse effect, natural disasters, droughts and many other natural crises. Through instruction in forestry and agriculture, ICC students are learning to do something to control these problems. ICC students are working to make natural resources work better, to make the world a more efficient user, not abuser, of natural resources.

ICC students are making sure that Mississippi doesn't lose the ability to produce its resources.

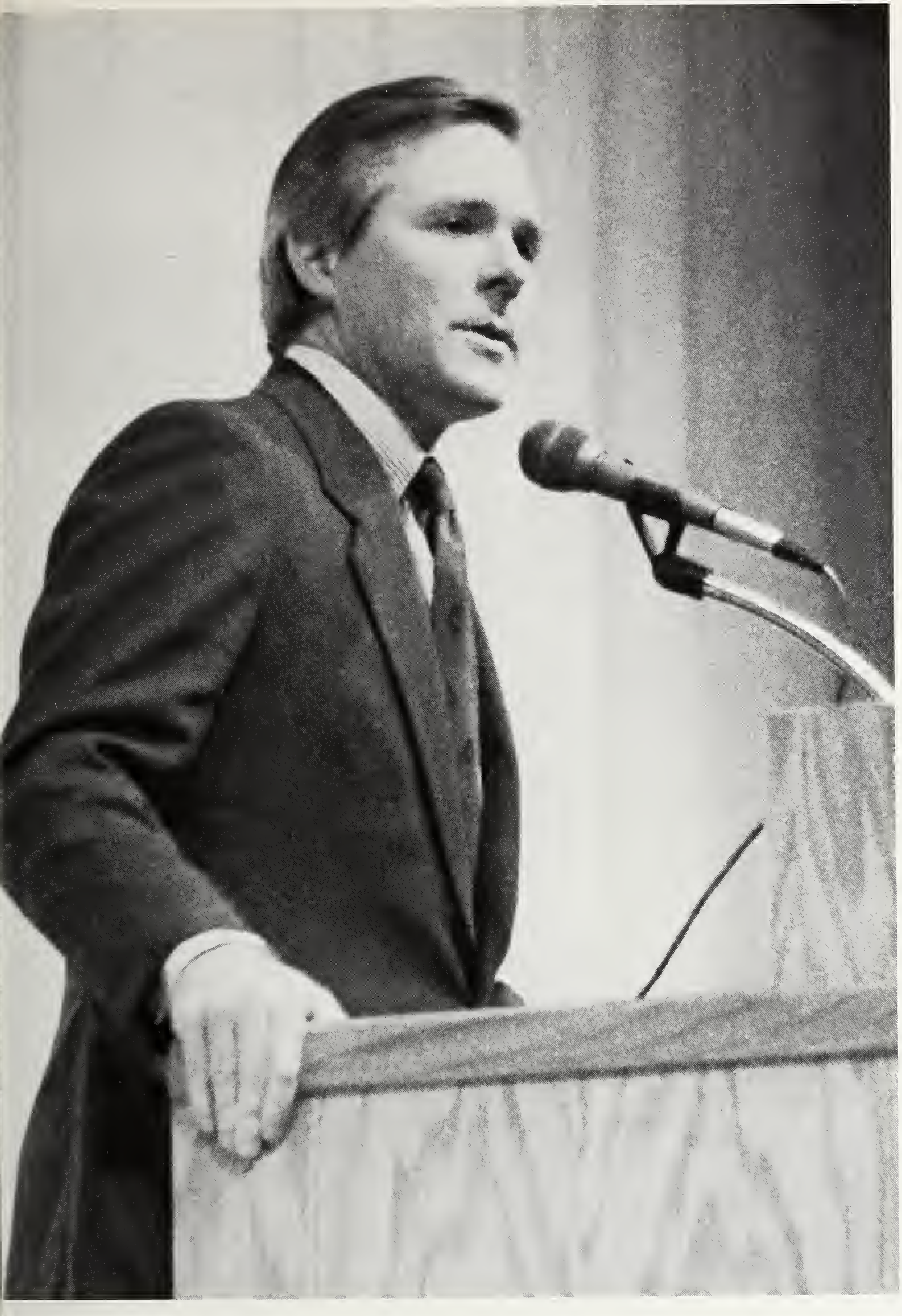
Audrey Smith and Brad Stevens assist voters Rob Wallow and Eric Wall during elections.

Members of the Fulton Campus Student Government Association are Michael Hoots; Mike Tubb, vice-president; Bear Horne; Brad Stevens, president; Audrey Smith, treasurer; Michelle Morgan; Thelma Thompson; Michel Crane; and Libby Ray, secretary.

Members of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association are advisor Jim Fagan, Charol Ratliff, Cindy Starling, Jan Christian, Jennie Stegall, Elisa Frierson, Brad Robinson, Kim Owen, Wendy Collier, Beth Galloway, Amanda Warren, Connie Clark, and advisor Tanya Bruce.

Members of the Student Court are Chris King, Jim Thornton, Richard Arriola, Courtney Cash, Serena Wax, Natalie Ellis, and Amanda Pitts.

Political Science members are Wes Grissom, Michael Scott Bradley, Brad Stevens, Barry Woods, Roger Johnson, Billy Adams, sponsor John Wilson, Kimberly Walls, Melanie Blake, Ginger Boggs, Lisa Williams, Susan Hester Smith, Pam Smith, Jenny Claxton, Kristen Wolfe.



Governor Ray Mabus' visit to the ICC Fulton Campus was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Jennie Stegall and Wendy Collier listen to the agenda for their Tupelo Campus meeting.

Leadership With Devotion

Every organization must have some type of leadership for the process of carrying out the rules and regulations. The Student Government Association and Student Court of ICC have this responsibility to the student body.

Placed in office by election, SGA officials form a good representation of the ICC students. The Student Government Association meets every month to address important problems and situations addressing the student bodies on both campuses. The SGA also makes a bridge that spans the gap between students and administration, allowing both sides to stay up to date with the feelings of the other side.

The SGA performs a wide range of activities, stretching from a food drive to feed the hungry to a dance for student enjoyment and fellowship. The food drive sponsored by the SGA on the Fulton Campus was a tremendous success.

The Student Court on the Fulton Campus is made up of seven students chosen to cover all aspects of the student body with varied interests and activities. The Student Court, developed for the students, is a court of appeals for students to bring cases to if they feel they have been dealt with unjustly.

The Political Science Club sponsored a visit by Mississippi Governor Ray Mabus who discussed the future of education in Mississippi. The club also participated in a teleconference on Civic Responsibility and the American Student, October 12.

The French Club members are Chandra Kirksey, Charles Rainey, Kathy Sisson, Krisha Lesley, Amber Tubb, Amy West, Angela Cummings, Michelle Kelly, Anelese Franklin, Yvette Roberson, Monica Grenier, Dr. Pat Sistrunk, advisor, Beth Harrison, Debbie Davidson, Kelly Heering, Joseph Dulaney, and Michael Hoots.

Ted Weatherford, a Spanish Club member, uses the audiotapes to improve his Spanish skills.

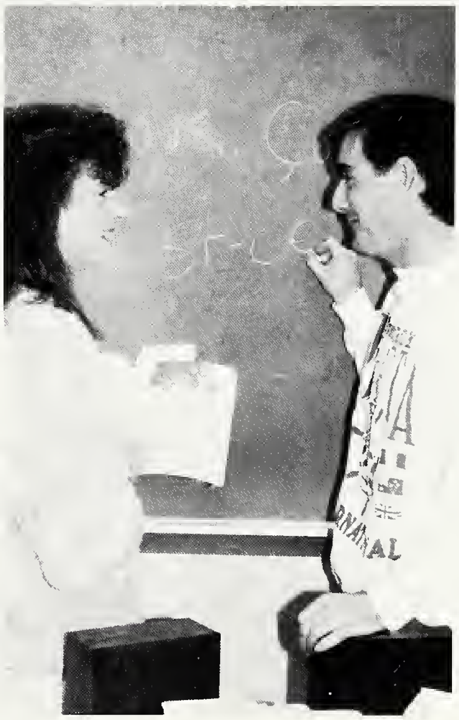
Members of the Spanish Club are advisor Dr. Pat Sistrunk, Vera Hughes, Pam Guntharp, Belinda Underwood, Beth Bramlett, Becky Hale, Beth Harrison, Cindy Stacks, Vera Moore, Christy Miles, and Kathy Sisson.

The members of the Art Club are John Underwood, Gladys Barnett, Bill Scott, Michael Lazore, Billy McNairy, Drew Clay, Cindy Franks, Cathy Rittenhouse, Manuela Gaskin, Joyce Owens, Beth King, Irene Lee, Yevonne Dance, Lane Emerson, Marty Grubbs, Chuck Oathout, David Howell, Nikita Moore, Patricia Reason, and Angela Mayfield.

Dr. Pat Sistrunk explains to her students the importance of French culture to Americans.

Art club members practice their techniques.

Debbie Davidson and Joe Dulaney work together on their French vocabulary.



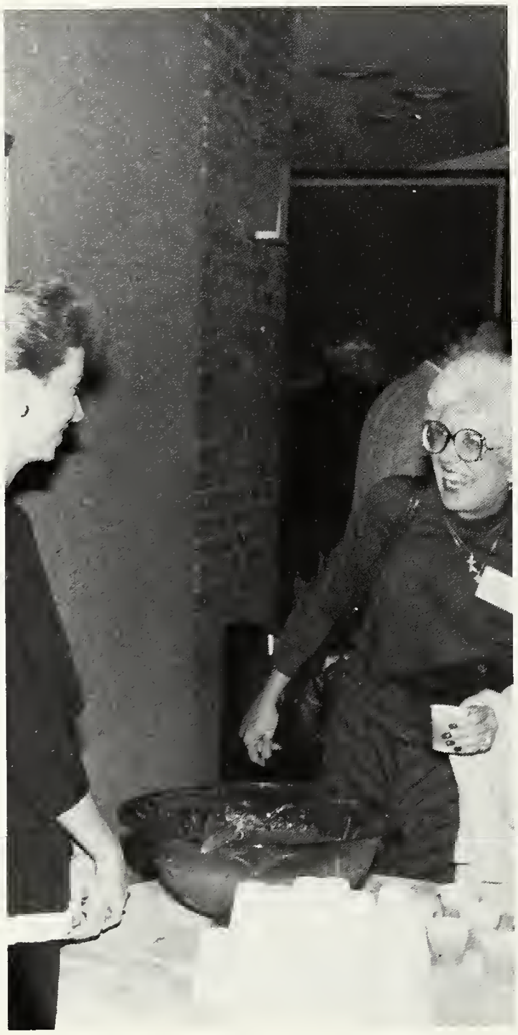
Clubs Get People Involved

The Art, Spanish and French Clubs help people to get involved with people who have similar interests.

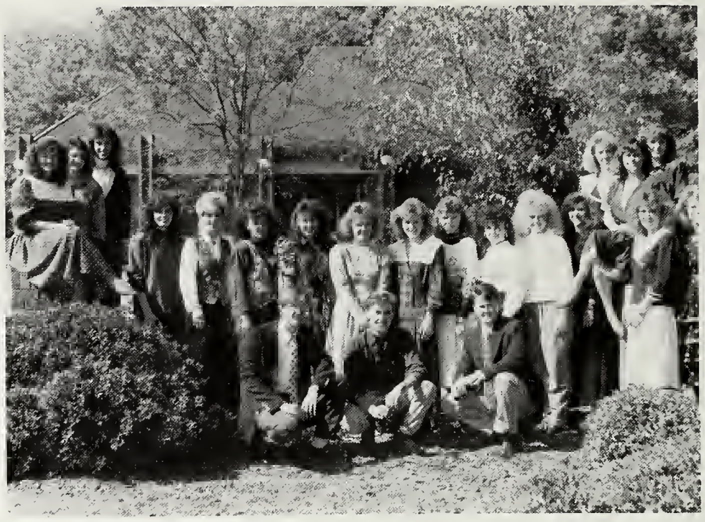
In the Art Club, artists and art lovers get together to share ideas and learn from each other. Each year, the Art Club sponsors guest speakers who teach members new techniques and give an insight into their art.

The French and Spanish Clubs give the members a chance to enrich themselves by knowing the cultures of other countries. Dr. Pat Sistrunk, the adivsor, has traveled around the world, and she teaches her students through the experiences that she has had.

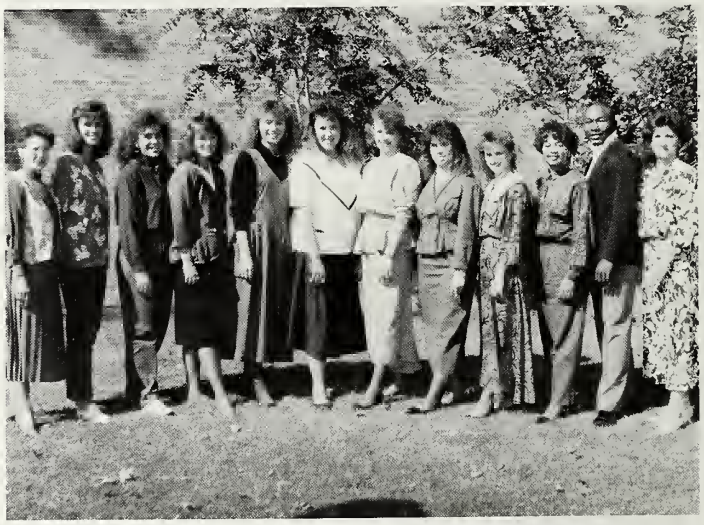
These clubs give the members an opportunity to enrich their lives by sharing interests and by involvement.



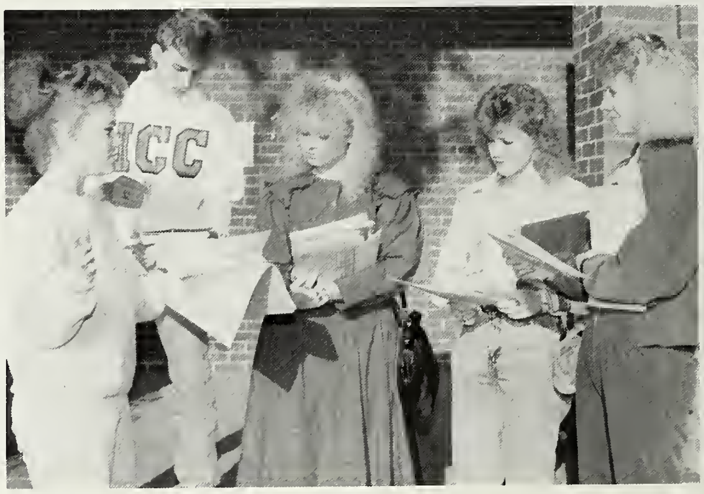
Angela Mitchell serves as a hostess at Homecoming.



Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation are (kneeling, from left) Jim Thornton, Bill Adams, Brad Boyd; (back) Kristi Webb, Jennifer Parham, Marsha Cummings, April Riley, Jennifer Bevill, Nikki Young, Leigh Johnson, Stacy Lancaster, Teresa Tapp, Mary Ann Eaton, Lynn Sheffield, Greta Gregory, Michel Crane, Angela Mitchell, Kristan Willis, Ginger Boggs, Anna Cates, and Natalie Ellis.



Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation include (from left) Barbara Vaughn, advisor, Nina Carroll, Charol Ratliff, Samantha Pounders, Kim Hicks, Christi Walker, Lori Phillips, Pam Biffle, Frankie Miller, Chandra Trice, Joe Smith, and Linda McEachern, advisor.



Stacy Lancaster explains the importance of and the correct procedure for campus tours.

Delegation members Angela Mitchell, Greta Gregory, and Stacy Lancaster review work for their next assignment.

The Fulton Campus Indian Delegation served as hosts for Homecoming activities at ICC. Participating in the reception were Brad Stevens, Angela Mitchell, Jennifer Bevill, and Brad Boyd.

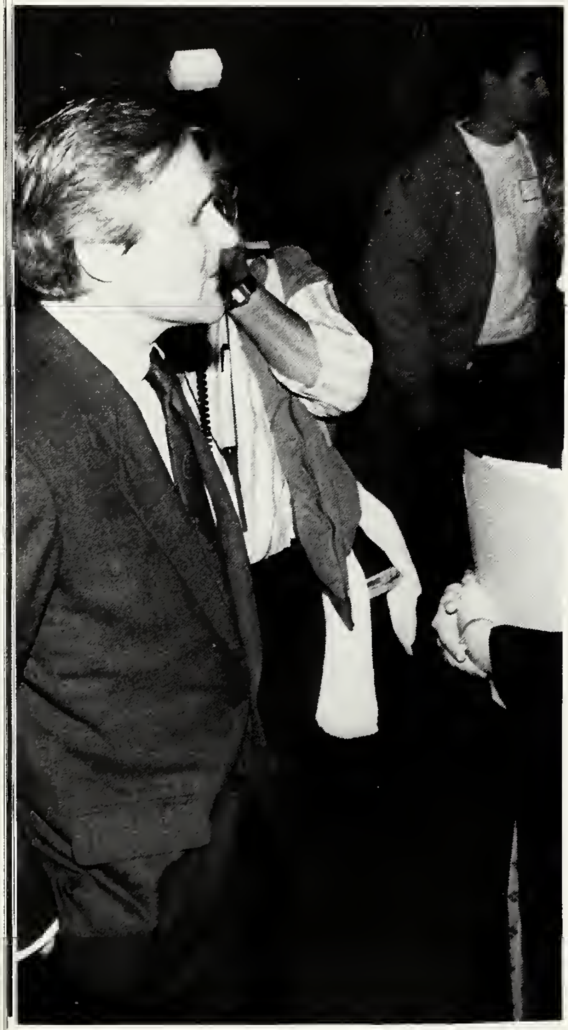
Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation members Pam Biffle, Lori Phillips and Kim Hicks discuss their daily agenda.

Promoting Itawamba

The Indian Delegation is an organization for which members are selected by application and interview based on their ability to communicate with others and their overall personality.

Members who are selected receive a scholarship of $100 per semester plus an hour credit.

Duties of the Indian Delegation include representing Itawamba Community College as ambassadors and recruiters. Members also serve as hosts and hostesses to visitors and at various functions and special events on both campuses.

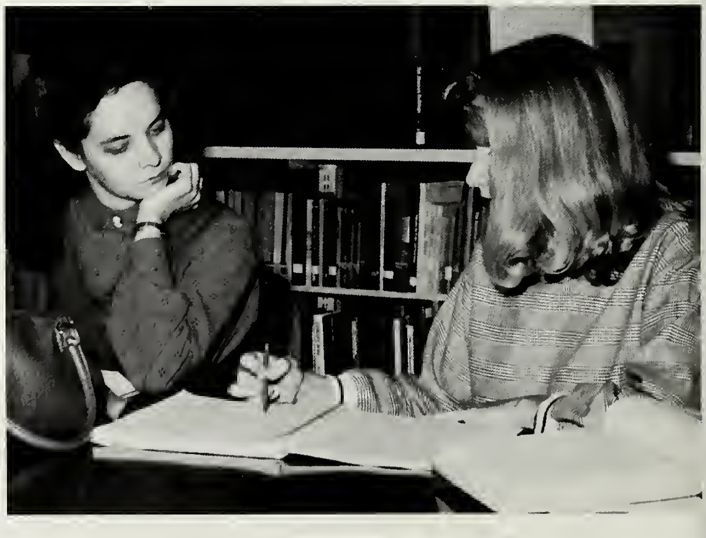


PTK members talk to Governor Ray Mabus during his Fulton Campus visit.

The members of the Fulton Campus Phi Theta Kappa are Deborah Tierce, Lucy Cox, Jim Thornton, Tracy Cox, Stacy Cox, Bettye Senter, Belinda Underwood, Vera Hughes, Angela Cummings, Natalie Ellis, and Kim West.

The members of the Tupelo Campus Phi Theta Kappa are advisor Linda McEachern, Cindy Starling, Katrina Wesson, Shelley Frith, Jerry Vance, Rebekah Rockwell, Jan Christian, and advisor Carrie Strange.

PTK members participate in a Christmas food drive for the needy.



Belinda Underwood and Wanda Jones study together.

PTK members help put together the clothes and food collected for their Christmas drive.

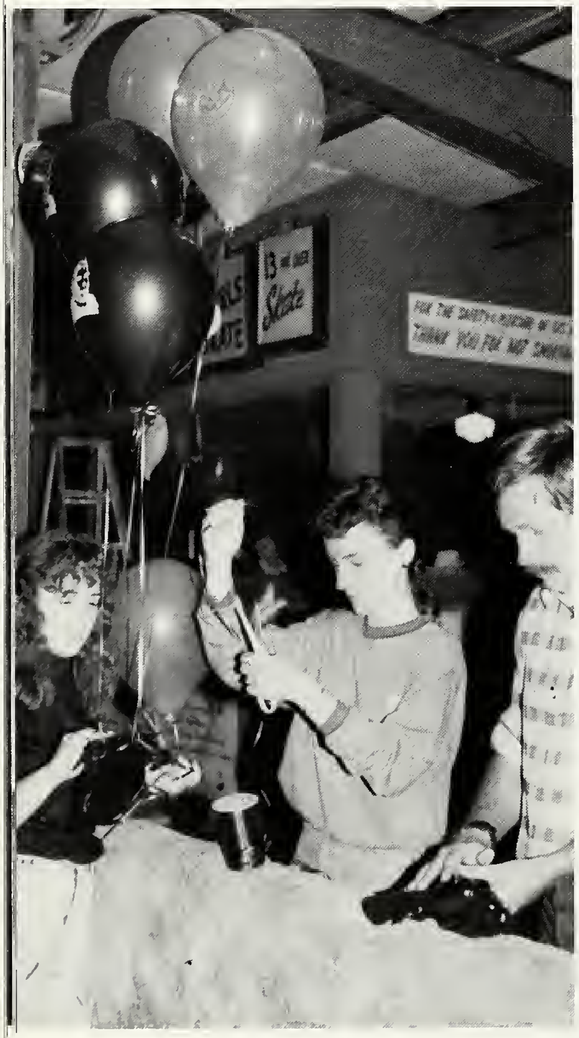
Lucy Cox pauses to study in the Library.

Happy Birthday, PTK!

This year, PTK celebrated its 91st birthday. Members celebrated by having a party with cake and soft drinks. The ICC branch of PTK, Upsilon Sigma, also celebrated its 20th birthday having been chartered in 1969.

PTK is an honor society for students who have a 3.5 grade point average and who show leadership and responsibility among other qualities. This year's theme for PTK is "The Americas: Distant Neighbors Building Bridges". The club is emphasizing the importance of getting to know our neighbors.

Each year Phi Theta Kappa has many fund raisers to help the needy. This year, PTK sponsored a food and gift drive during Christmas. Also, PTK offers free tutoring sessions to help students with their studies.



SIFE members Diane Sandlin, Camille Spencer and Stan Kowski decorate for the Halloween dance.

Members of the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda are (from left) Sandra McGee, Missy Pruitt, Ronnie Keaton, Christy Reynolds, Remonda Adams, Mary Ann Eaton, Julie Bramlett, Cheryl Horton, Camille Spencer, Rita Umphers, Lisa Nabors, Diane Sandlin, Susanne Gaston, advisor Susan Wise, Teresa Bryant and Marsha Cummings.

Members of SIFE are (first row, from left) George Perry, Paul McComb, Bill Adams, Joseph Dulaney, Lloyd Holmes, Stan Kowski, (second row) advisor Susan Loden, Dena Leslie, Rhonda Ratliff, Christy Reynolds, Diane Sandlin, Rita Umphers, Camille Spencer, Ginger Boggs, Cassandra Fortson, Earnest Stephens, (third row) Katie Spencer, Ben Buchanan, Jeff Rayburn, Brian Blanton, Heather Walker, and Tommy Cox.

Members of the Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are (front, from left) Beth Galloway, Frankie Miller, Connie Clark, Mandy Campbell, Chandra Trice, Chantelle Caples, Sonja Mayfield, Sandy Denton, Lori Phillips, Melissa Pulliam, Lynn Powell, Debra Spicer, Kim Hicks, Christy Walker, Carnail Westmoreland, (middle) Nancy Randolph, Kim Rhudy, Cindy Owen, Delphia Montgomery, Berta Ferguson, Shelley Frith, Jennie Stegall, Karen Sherrill, Denise Knowling, Larketa Farr, Eunice Standfield, (back) Cindy Abbey, Aleshia Austin, Pam Biffle, Jinny Mitchell, Kim Allred, Amy Hall, and Melissa Lindsey.

Computer technology students on the Tupelo Campus are eligible for membership in Phi Beta Lambda.

SIFE advisor Susan Loden helps members Rita Umphers, Diane Sandlin, Camille Spencer and Stan Kowski prepare the club's display for homecoming.

Phi Beta Lambda members Susanne Gaston, Remonda Adams, Ronnie Keaton and Diane Sandlin enjoy pizza at a club party.

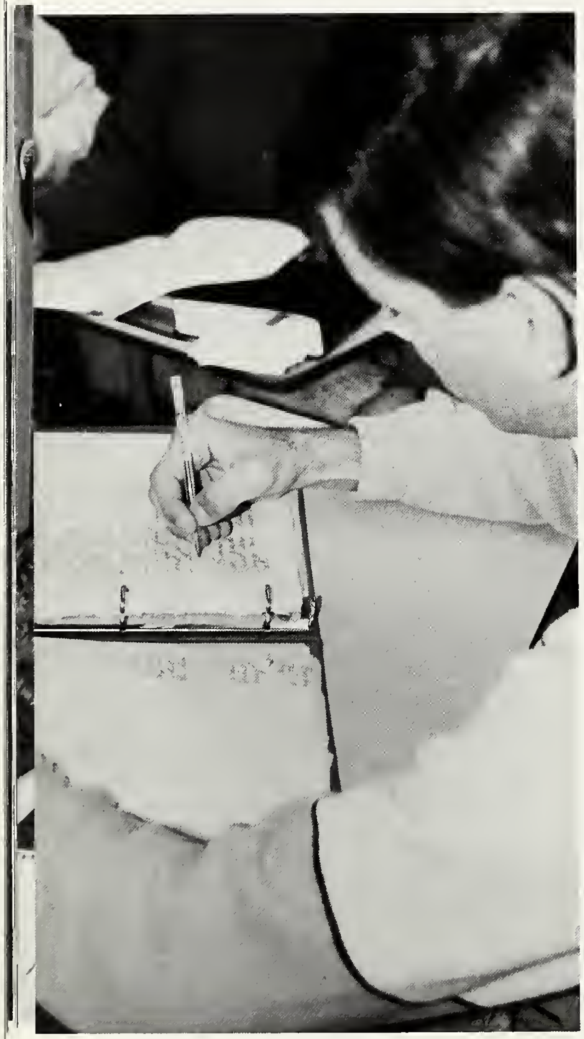
Leaders Of Our Future

With all of the political reforms in the world, it's clear that free enterprise is a vital component of today's society.

A group of students have decided to prepare themselves for the future through membership in Students in Free Enterprise, or SIFE. The club stays involved in numerous outreach projects that spread the word about free enterprise and its importance. The club's theme is "Work for America, and America will work for you".

Another business-related group is Phi Beta Lambda, which has chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses. Students in PBL as it's called learn about the world of work and their role in the ever-changing and expanding business world. PBL has regular meetings to encourage and direct members toward the goal of achieving the best as future business leaders.

Both groups work diligently to prepare students to take their place in the job market of the '90s.

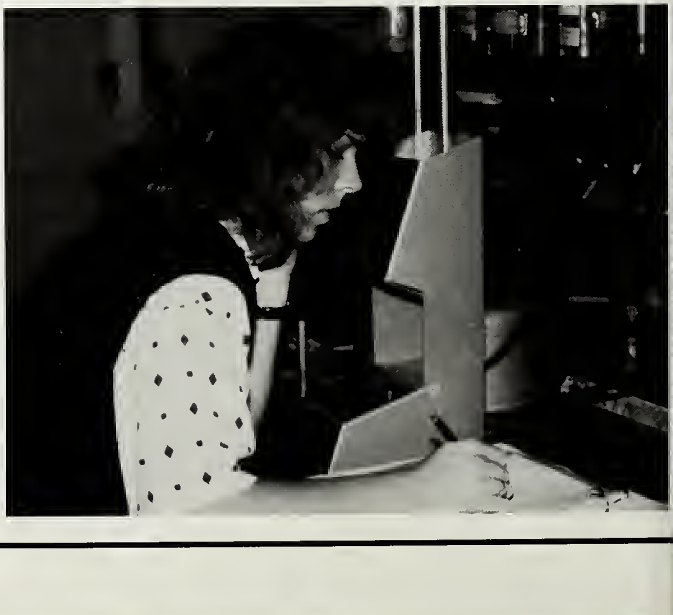


Brad Stevens works on a creative writing piece.

Projections staff members are (front) Roy Hood, (back) Paul McComb, William Brandon, Brad Stevens, Denise Wax, Lucy Cox, and Dr. Ken Bishop, advisor.

Members of Student Scientists are (front, from left) Samantha Turner, Anna Cates, Stacy Lancaster, Natalie Ellis, Amanda Pitts, (back) advisor Rolon Barnes, Randy Wilson, James Moore, Kevin Herring, Richard Arriola, Jimmy Palmer, and advisor Bill Lay.

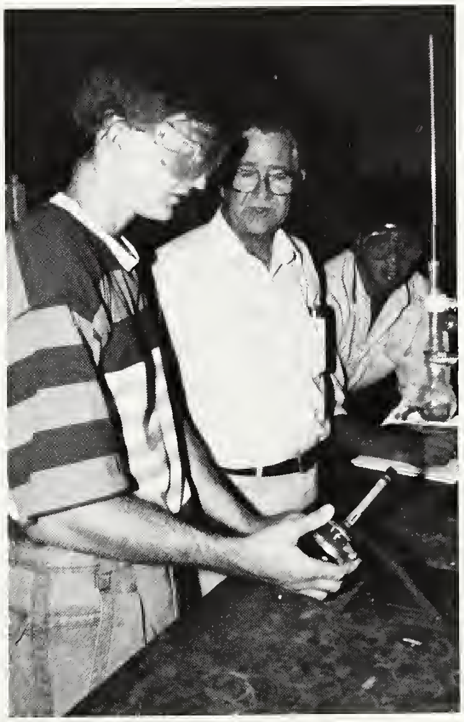
The members of the Computer Club are (front, from left) Laura White, Marsha Collier, Sharon Ewing, Thelma Thompson, (back) advisor Billy Smith, Fred Grass, Brian Sheffield, Jeff Wideman, Robert Kemp, Eric Marshall, and Barry Cox.



Anna Cates makes notes in chemistry lab.

Brian Sheffield gets some help from instructor Billy Smith.

Herb Parham helps Richard Arriola and James Moore with an experiment.



Clubs Enhance Learning

The purpose of the Student cientist, Computer Science and rojections clubs is to enhance earning. Each club strives to atain the most possible knowldge in the field by associating ith the people who shared their similar interests.

The Student Scientist association is composed of students who are majoring in a science-related field or have a love for science. The club takes field trips, has guest speakers, and various other activities.

The Computer Science club includes members who have an interest in computers. Some of the members are majors and some enjoy computers as a hobby.

The Projections club members are creative writers. The club meets to publish a magazine. Each member contributes poetry and prose to the magazine, enabling them to enhance their writing abilities.

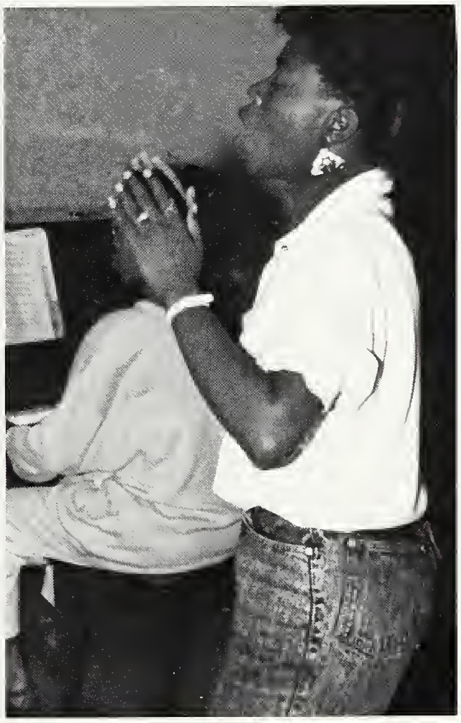
Tonya Randle leads a song in the BSA's performance at the BSU.

Members of the BSA are (front, from left) Tonya Randle, Ann McShan, Sheryl Armstrong, Bridgett Shelly, director; Sheryl Rainey, musician; Lloyd Holmes, president; (back) Earnest Stephens, Tyrone Ratliff, Jerry Beaty, Tim Wade, Wade Standifer, Jackie Reives, treasurer; Vanessa Green, secretary.

Sheryl Rainey, pianist for the BSA, displays her musical talents.

Practice for the BSA is very important for the choir.

Togetherness among BSA members in activities such as the BSU fellowship is a common occurrence.



Jerry Beaty impresses the audience with his vocal talent at the BSA concert.

Bridgett Shelly directs the BSA choir.

Leaders Of Tomorrow

The BSA is composed of black students at ICC who get together as a gospel choir. The students involved in the choir excel in the areas of talent — both vocal and instrumental, leadership and academics.

The BSA Choir performs at local churches and centers from which invitations are extended.

The Black Student Association has also expanded into a Black Student Club. The club welcomes black students who wish to support the choir even though they are not choir members. Those individuals are welcome to attend club activities or participate in trips that the choir may take.

Kyle Wells and Victor Jennings study their music carefully.

Tanya Harrison and Sundra Jarrell shield themselves from the pouring rain.

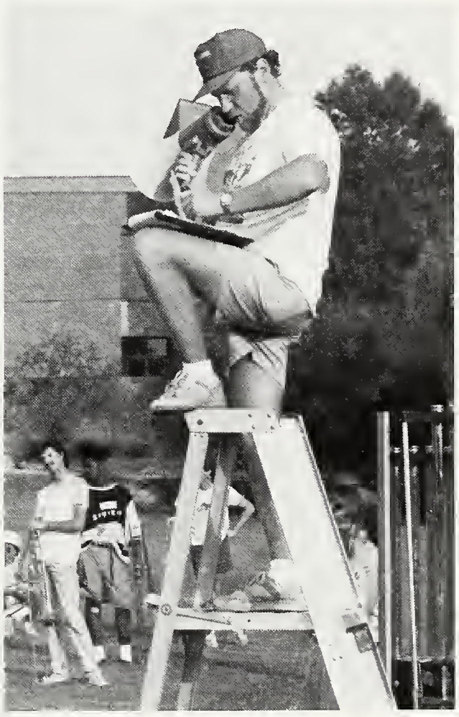
Jason Golden and Jimmy Francis stand in formation on the field.

Practicing pays off for Kemper Barber.

Heidi Loomans performs at her best.

Kelly Duncan plays his tuba with intensity.

Long hours of practice were part of director Larry Burrell's routine.



Work And Play

Since day one the notes have been flying, and the work load, steadily increasing.

Never missing an opportunity to perform, the All-American Band focuses upon playing for the people. Serving the college in the three major areas of recruiting and public relations, the band must always be in top form. Marching at football games strengthens each performance. During the December parade season, the band entertains thousands. At basketball games, the band motivates the teams and injects some fun into the stress of playing.

Each performance is a job. However, the All-American Band always seems to be up for the challenge. Practicing everyday for one hour credit, band members are certainly dedicated. They never give up. They always strive to be the best, for both themselves and for Itawamba Community College.

The band is under the direction of Larry Burrell who stresses togetherness. A band is only as good as its weakest member. Burrell believes in keeping each of his band members on a superior level. Each member keeps on striving and keeps on trying and together they are making a difference as the Itawamba Community College All-American Band.

Cassie Shidler Stacy Lancaster and Tammy Tubb warm up on their flutes.

Playing at basketball games is part of the duties of band members April Ferguson and April Riley.

Jason Golden concentrates on hitting all the right notes.

Chris King and Jim Thornton blow some of their favorite tunes.

The band added a lot of support to Indian basketball games.

Courtney Cash and Chris Langley practice the tuba.

Tommy Thompson brushes up his drum skills.

Just A Bunch Of Notes

To every performing group, organization is the key. For the band, organization is a must.

By definition, music is the organization of sounds and silences. However in a college band, music is more than just a bunch of notes. Marching band is an organization of people, attitudes, music, choreography, style and entertainment. Each member is an individual with the job of making himself/herself an effective part of the whole.

No one is unimportant to the band. To the All-American Band, each student involved is a representative of Itawamba Community College. Due to the large number of public appearances, each ICC band member must always exemplify the excellent qualities of an ICC student. Maintaining tradition, the ICC band always excels as an organization academically.

High expectations are placed upon band students. Even so, they always seem to outdo themselves. And, their music is more than just a bunch of notes.

Sherry Endsley perfects her performing abilities.

Hard work pays off for the brass section.

Babette Armstrong shows her expertise on the contra bass.

Lloyd Holmes and Steve Bennett play their trombones with feeling.

Tim Huckaby concentrates on his mallet music.

Bridgett Hereford plays her clarinet during a symphonic band rehearsal.

Larry Burrell carries his directing expertise from the marching field to the band hall.

The Fine Art Of Music

Everyone enjoys a good song or a relaxing melody of music. The concert band is a permanent means of exploring and enjoying the finer art of music.

There are two concert bands at ICC, the symphonic band and the concert band. Each strives to bring out the finest points of interpretation in individual pieces of music. The goal of the groups is a final spring concert presented to show off the hard work during the semester.

Each member of the concert bands relies upon a great deal of musical knowledge to adequately perform compositions to the interpretation of the director. Much time is spent in individual practice as well as group exercise on music form in order to maintain the groups' preparedness. The work of the band is a daily workout in music.

Music is not all work and preparation. The band not only provides enjoyment to the listener but also receives personal enjoyment from good performances. The band has also been a part of assisting in the composition of new music. The bands are performing groups of high quality performers, never ceasing to give their all to promote music. Believing in expression, the band strives each day to express the fine art of enjoyable music.

Members of the Woodwind Ensemble are (front, from left) Phonecia Witherspoon, Cassie Shidler, Heidi Loomans; (back, from left) Ronald Gann, Babbette Armstrong, and director Randy Mapes.

Cheryl Rainey concentrates on her sight reading skills during band practice.

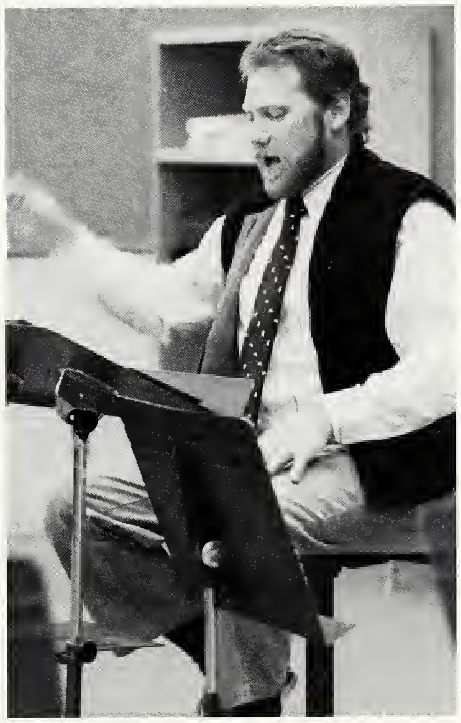
Members of the Jazz Band include (front, from left) Ronald Gann, Jason Golden, Bill Mills, Carrie Shidler, Jennifer Johnson, Babbette Armstrong, (back, from left) Mark Hysaw, Phonecia Witherspoon, Steve Bennett, Chris King, Luke Tentoni, Jim Thornton, Robby Grissom, Sean Thompson, Tim Wade, and Sheryl Rainey.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble are Leah Comer, Mark Hysaw, Richard Adams, and Tommy Thompson.

Members of the Brass Ensemble are (front, from left) Tim Wade, Jonathan Minor, Chris King, (back) Steve Bennett and Joey Cole.

Tommy Thompson practices the xylophone to prepare for the next performance.

Larry Burrell, director of the percussion ensemble, stresses keeping in time to the beat.



Music In A Class By Itself

If you like jazz or if your favorite band instrument consists of woodwind, percussion, or brass, then a special ensemble of each group should suit your musical taste.

The ensembles are composed of full-time students who enjoy spending time perfecting their musical talents and entertaining audiences with performances. Each semester the ensembles perform concerts featuring musical scores from a variety of time periods.

Ensemble members dedicate many hours of practice to make the best professional sound possible.

Directors of the ensembles are Randy Mapes, jazz and woodwind; Jerry Cogdell, brass; and Larry Burrell, percussion.

Leigh Chittom of Memphis served as special guest musician for the Women's Ensemble at the Choir's Christmas concert.

Members of the Choir are (first row, from left) director Jo Orr, Beth Ferguson, Tonya Randle, Leigh Ann Chaney, Jodie Lawman, Kristan Willis, Steven Bivens, John McCustion, Becky Hale, Pam Johnson, Belinda Haynes, Lyn Sheffield, (second row) Stephanie Bivens, Cindy Franks, Pam Guntharp, Margaret McGrath, Angie Turner, Christy Wheelock, Shannon Duncan, Tanya Harrison, Sundra Jarrell, Kathy Blair, (third row) Leah Comer, Kimberly Walls, Rhonda Waddle, Elizabeth Page, Tracy Elliott, Courtney Cash, Mark Moore, Jimmy Francis, Yvette Robinson, Mignon Montgomery, (fourth row) Heidi Loomans, Rachelle Joyner, Dana Gorden, Michael Hoots, Jonathan Minor, Jimmy Weeks, Steve Collins, Tom Schmoeller, Jonathan Butler, Jerry Beaty, and Lloyd Holmes.

Members of the Men's Ensemble are (from left) Courtney Cash, Jonathan Minor, Michael Hoots, Jimmy Francis, and Steve Bivens.

Members of the Women's Ensemble are (front, from left) Christy Wheelock, Elizabeth Page, Belinda Haynes, Pam Johnson, Tanya Harrison, Angie Turner, and Margaret McGrath.

The Women's Ensemble perform during the Choir's Christmas concert.

The choir puts in many hours of practice to perfect their harmony.

Director Jo Orr expresses pleasure in the success of the fall concert.

Choir Perfects Harmony

The ICC Choir, under the direction of Jo Orr, truly has a variety of vocal talent. Each member of the choir, many of whom are scholarship recipients, were selected through private audition.

Being a member of the ICC Choir gives any student who enjoys singing the opportunity to more appreciate music from Bach and Mozart to contemporary spiritual to fun and peppy by actually performing the music.

Each year on the choir's agenda is the annual choral festival held at Hinds Community College, and Christmas and spring concerts.

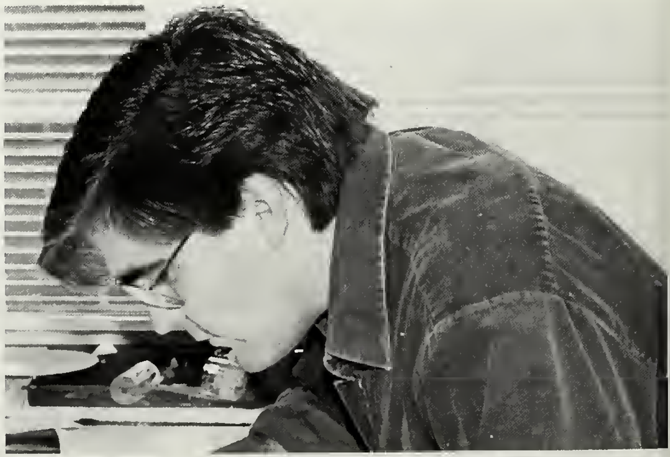
In addition to the entire choir performing at area events, both the men's and women's ensembles perform special selections.

Chieftain staff members are (front, from left) Chris Tutor, Benji Borden, Scott Byrd, Courtney Cash, Rob Landers, Michael Hoots, Tracy Grimes, Kyle Williams, (back) advisor Donna Thomas, Glenda Snider, Shannon Foster, Jennie Young, Pam Dillard, Suzanne Gaston, Pam Renfroe, LeAnne Robbins, Cass Russell, Heather McMunigle, and Heidi Buse.

April Ferguson checks facts for her story from old *Chieftains*.

All staff members await the reactions of students like Anna Cates and Natalie Ellis to the *Chieftain*.

Interviewing is part of the job of *Chieftain* staffer Benji Borden who talks with Shannon Duncan about her role in the spring musical.



Rob Landers, editor, puts in long hours "pasting up" the paper to get it camera-ready.

Donna Thomas, advisor, assists with laying out the *Chieftain.*

Benji Borden delivers *Chieftains* **to stands on the Fulton Campus.**

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Take 30 students, who are either enrolled in Principles of Journalism or who just have ink running through their veins, add confusion, writer's block, the drive to meet a deadline, and the spirit to work like a team. What do you get? A staff that is sure to continue in the line of excellence.

The *Chieftain* is ICC's award-winning bi-monthly newspaper. Staff members have anywhere from a week to 10 days to set up interviews, gather information, rack their brains, and come up with an interesting, yet newsworthy story. But the work is not finished when this paperwork is done. There are corrections to be made, pictures to be converted into PMTs, and the daily struggle with a typesetter that sometimes doesn't want to cooperate. Then there is the layout and design of the paper, and finally the printing.

Equipment problems nor missed deadlines will stop this staff from producing a quality publication. Teamwork, that's what ICC's news business is all about. Creating lines of communication between those who read and those who write, making lifelong friends and writing the memories of ICC from one decade to the next. . .that's the job of the *Chieftain* staff.

Stripper, Christy McBrayer tells the stage manager of the burlesque theatre, Michael Hoots, "I don't do no scenes!"

Rose and her cast try to sell themselves as a prominent vaudeville act.

Belinda Haynes as Louise sings "Little Lamb" to her stuffed animals.

Mazeppa, Amanda Pitts, explains to Gypsy, Missy Taylor, that she's "Gotta Have a Gimmick".

A persistent mother Caryn Tubb fights with a cheating Uncle Jocko, Jim Thornton, while a speechless stage manager, Mike Garmon, holds Chowsie.

Best actor Rob Landers and best actress Caryn Tubb sing about a "Small World".

Rose, played by Tubb, encourages a discouraged baby Louise played by April Canup.

Gypsy Is Unusual Musical

On February 15-18, 1989, ne Itawamba Community Colege theatre department relived ne career of a Burlesque striper in the spring production, *ypsy.*

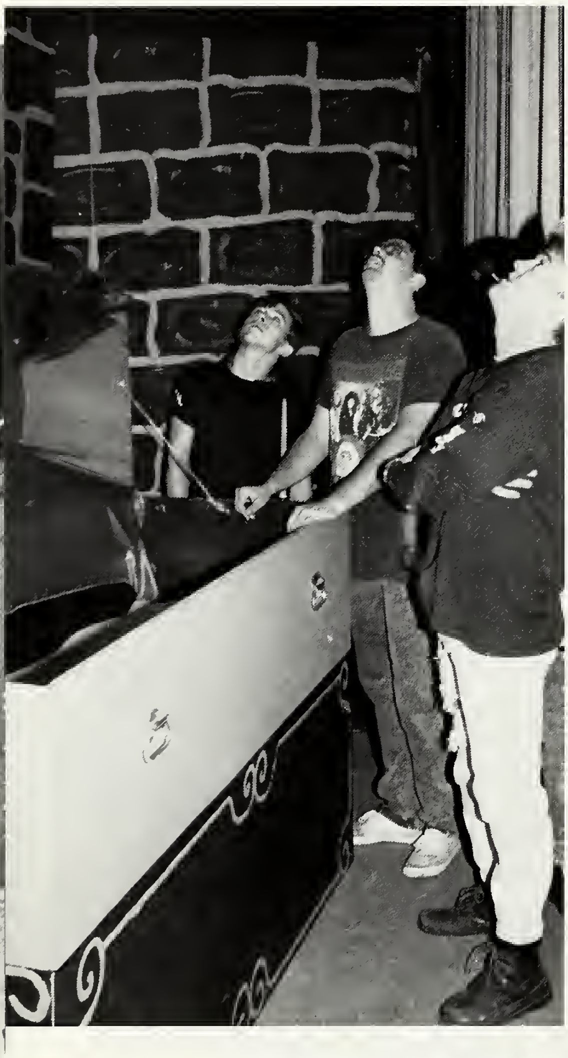
Gypsy is basically a true story f the life of Burlesque stripper, ypsy Rose Lee. The character une, is June Haver, who apeared in many of Betty rable's movies and was mared to Fred McMurray, the father on *My Three Sons* for more than 40 years. Lee was probably the biggest name to ever hit Burlesque.

Gypsy was played by Missy Taylor. Caryn Tubb played Rose, Gypsy's mother. Other main characters were Rosemary Long, June; and Rob Landers, their agent, Herbie.

Rose is a pushy mother who wants for her children what she wishes she had for herself. With Herbie's help, she puts her girls on a vaudeville circuit. When the act is cancelled, everything goes wrong. June elopes leaving Rose with her only other daughter, the less-talented Louise, played by Belinda Haynes. Rose pushes Louise into becoming a stripper, and she becomes known as Gypsy. After attaining success, Gypsy finally tells her mother to lay off so that she can finally have a life of her own.

Others in the production were Brenda Sheffield, Jim Thornton, Mike Garmon, Raymond Arriola, Emily Drake, April Canup, Lindsay Whitfield, Larry Baker, Samantha Fleming, Kimberly Gillentine, Jennie Brown, Brandi Holder, Kesa McMillian, Lee Bailey, Tracy Elliott, Jonathan Minor, Lamar Edwards, Michael Hoots, Becky Hale, Christy McBrayer, Amanda Pitts, Cindy Wood, and Leigh Ann Gordon.

Dale Honeycutt, Rob Landers, and Tracy Eliott are out to kill Dracula, Benji Borden after disposing of vampettes Amanda Pitts, Rhonda Waddle and Missy Taylor.



The tech crew played a big part in making Dracula a spectacular hit.

Mr. Renfield, played by Mark Hysaw, tells his story in his own insane way.

The heroic professor Van Helsing, Rob Landers talks to Mina Murray and Lucy Westenra played by Belinda Haynes and Allison Russell.

Missy Taylor applies makeup which was essential to add realism to the characters in Dracula.

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Professor Van Helsing defends himself against the beautiful vampette Mina Murray.

Dracula takes another victim.

Dracula Strikes ICC

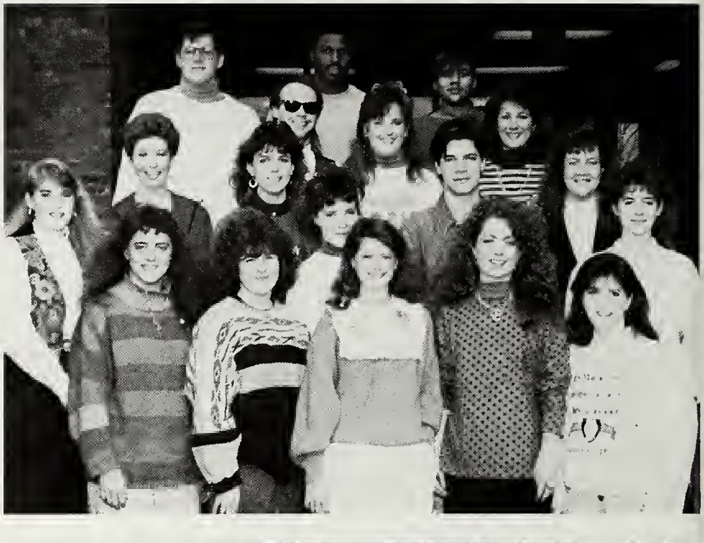
The ICC Theatre Department under the direction of Bob Tomlinson presented Dracula, a play full of suspense and drama along with a touch of humor, October 10 and 11, 1989.

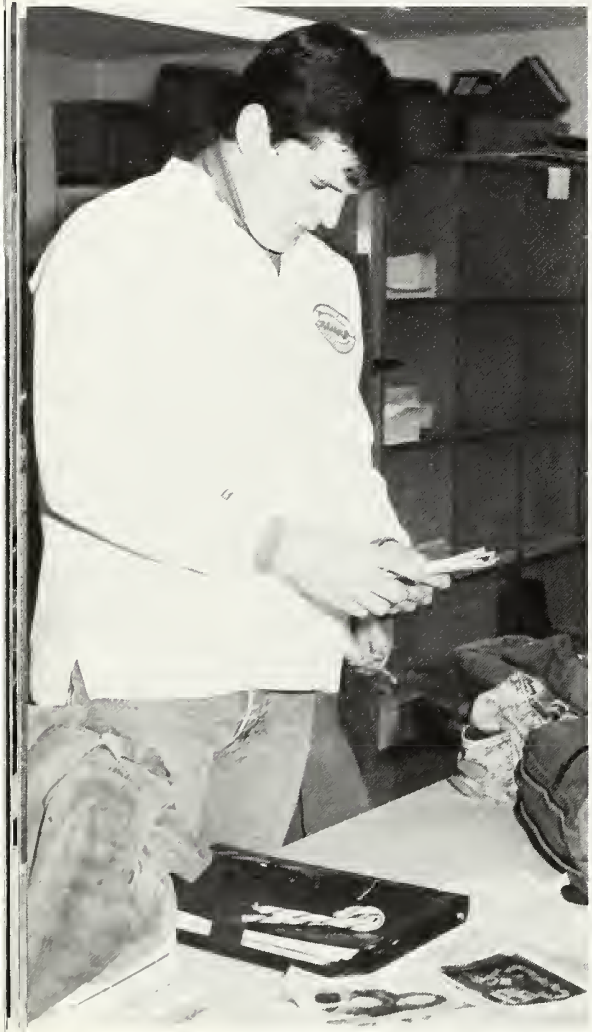
Dracula is a classic written by Bram Stoker. It preys upon one's instinctive intrigue of ghosts, goblins and other spooky creatures. Dracula has captivated audiences since the 1930s. It is the story of a professor's attempt to rid history of its enemy, and is laced with a love story of the monster for the reproduction of his long lost love. It focuses on a medevial monster of tragic proportions. Dracula is a demigod, possessing the power of ten men, with ultimate powers of mind control. His only fears are daylight, garlic, the crucifix and the wooden stake.

Dracula was a little different form of production than the viewers of ICC theatre have been accustomed to in the past. The special effects and sets were very eye-opening and built up the drama to a climax by maintaining tension.

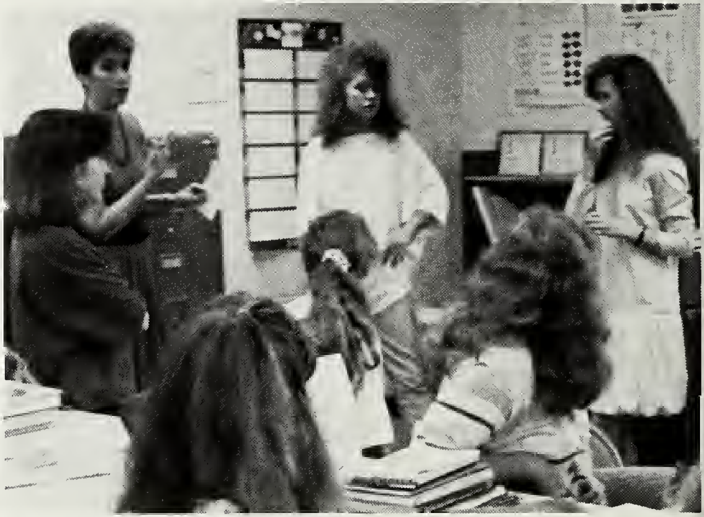
Some of the major characters were Rob Landers, Allison Russell, Belinda Haynes, Benji Borden, and Mark Hysaw.

Members of the 1990 *Mirror* staff are (first row, from left) Diane Sandlin, Marcia Bethay, Krisha Lesley, Amanda Pitts, Libby Ray, (second row) Karen King, advisor Donna Thomas, Lisa Williams, Pam Smith, Brad Litton, Cheryl Horton, Julie Bramlett, (third row) Mark Hysaw, Tanya Harrison, Amy Smith, (fourth row) Courtney Cash, Maurice Duke, and Denise Wax.

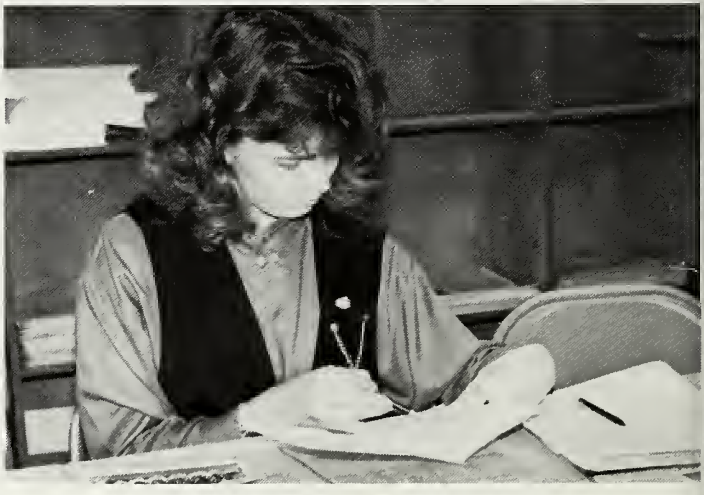




Courtney Cash sorts pictures in the Publications Lab.

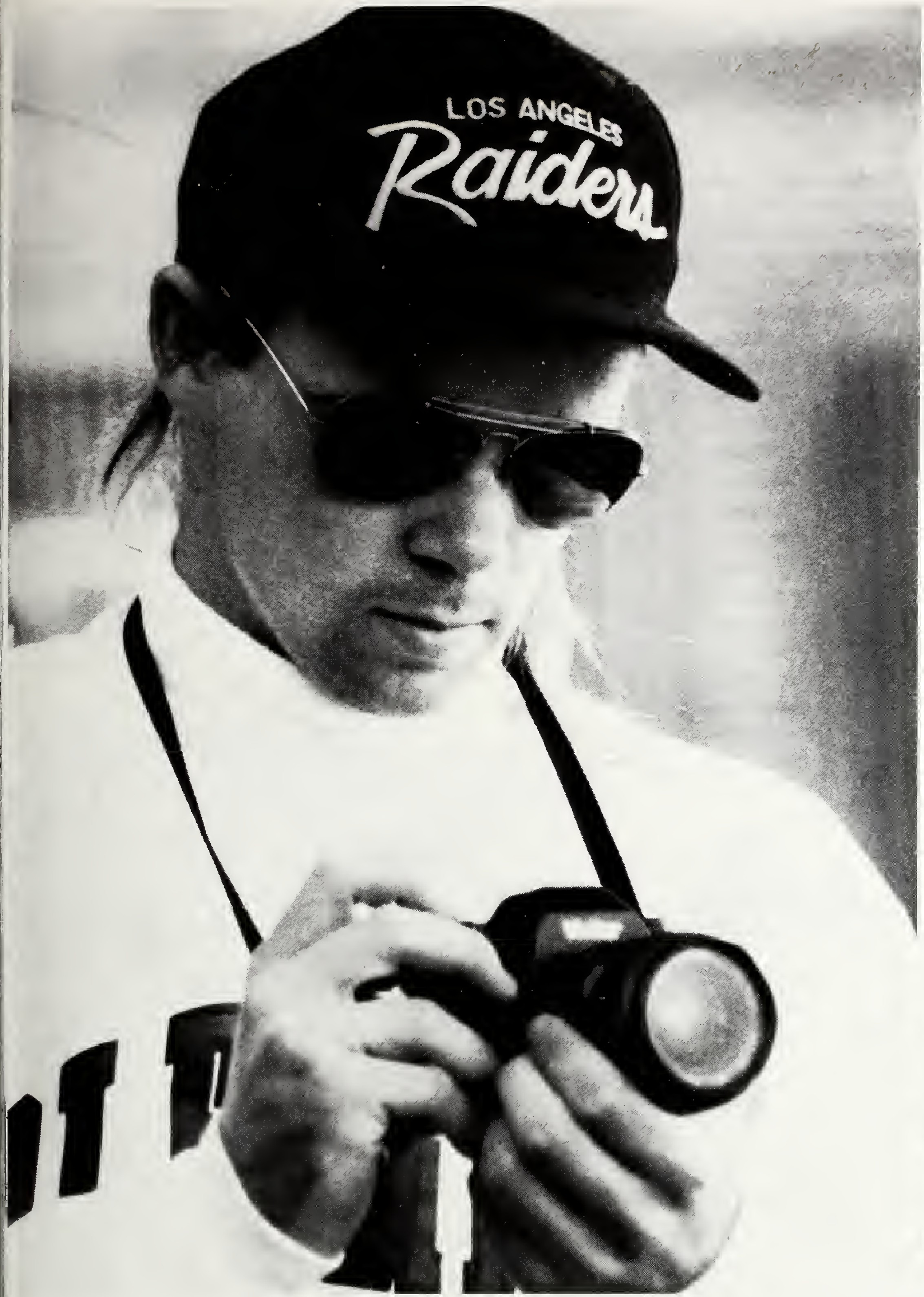


Advisor Donna Thomas explains steps for yearbook production to staff members.



Lisa Williams checks her copy sheets before submitting her pages.

Co-editor Amanda Pitts checks over a finished page.



Photographer Mark Hysaw adjusts the shutter speed of his camera for the best photo possible.

Amy Grimes looks over photo work orders.

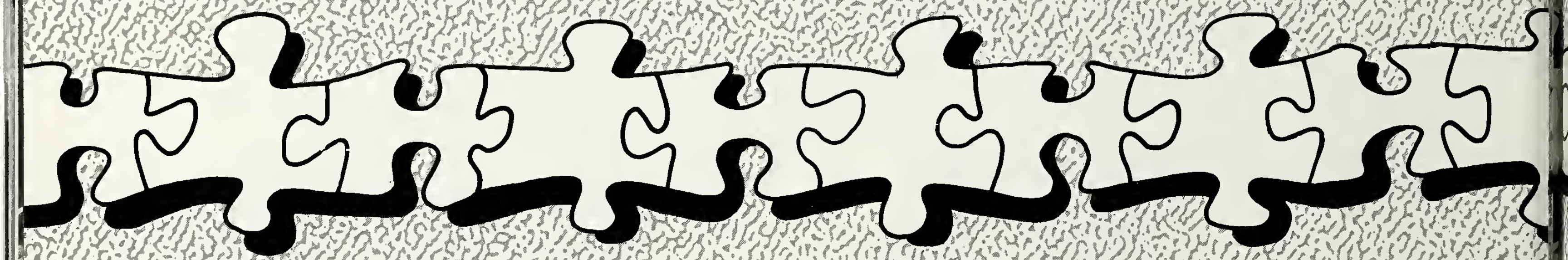
Capturing Time

The *Mirror* staff has the responsibility of taking the huge and complicated puzzle of the Itawamba Community College student body and bringing all the pieces together.

The staff must make countless photos and examine each one to fit in just the right spot.

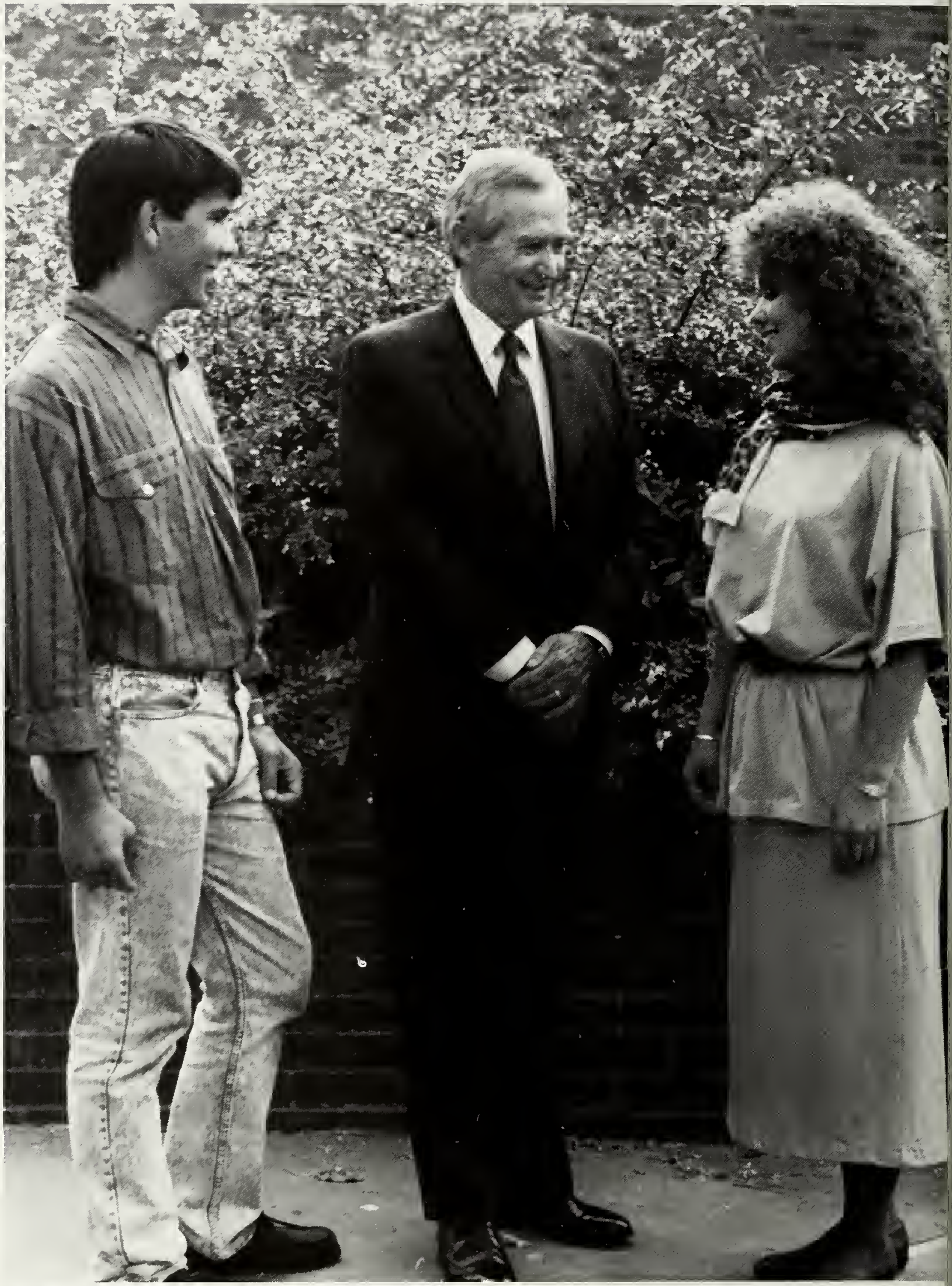
The main goal or responsibility of the staff is to record the memories. Students are together for a relatively short period, and in years to come, they'll pick up their copy of the 1990 *Mirror* to relive today's experiences and adventures.

Mirror staff members work diligently from August to early February writing copy, making pictures, and drawing up layouts for the 216-page yearbook.



Profiles

ICC's President



Dr. W. O. Benjamin, President of Itawamba Community College

Dr. W. O. Benjamin talks with Chris Tutor and Amanda Pitts.

Dr. Benjamin reflects on his years at the college.

Benjamin believes

Flexibility Is The Key

Dr. W. O. Benjamin enjoys his job at Itawamba Community College. He quickly points out that what he enjoys most is working with the people of ICC to make it a better place.

Dr. Benjamin has served as President of ICC for 16 years, and has watched the college change with the times.

Itawamba Community College is truly a community college, he says, because it continues to serve the needs of the people of northeast Mississippi. The area is changing and the college must change in order to remain competitive in the international market.

Benjamin says that when the needs of the residents in the five counties which ICC serves change, so must ICC.

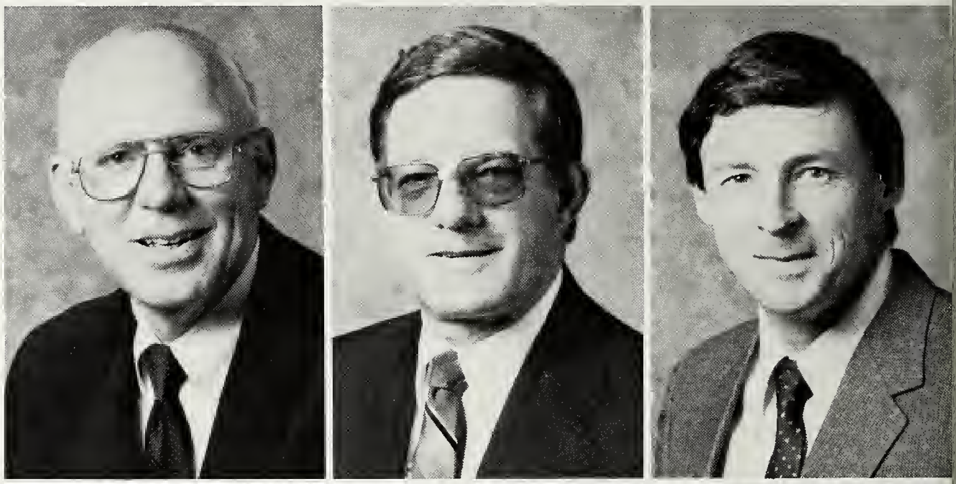
Dr. Benjamin became President of Itawamba Community College in 1972. His educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts in Science degree, the Master of Education in School Administration, a Master of Science, and a Doctorate of Education from the University of Mississippi.

Itawamba Community College has been very successful because of the leadership of Dr. Benjamin. He hopes that ICC continues its growth and progress.

Benjamin emphasizes that the willingness of the faculty, administration, staff, and people of northeast Mississippi make ICC work. He says that the flexibility of the people and programs offered that makes the difference.

Trustees

Donald A. Baker, Monroe
Gerald Ray Bell, Pontotoc
Dan Lee Bishop, Lee



Jack W. Ezell, Pontotoc
James E. Gordon, Chickasaw
Roy W. Grimes, Chickasaw

ICC Board welcomes

New Member

The ICC Board of Trustees includes 30 members including six from each of the five counties that make up the Itawamba Community College District. The counties include Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc. One of each of the county representatives include the superintendent of education.

Each year, the Board of Trustees elects a new group of officers from within the board to serve for the college's year — July 1-June 30. This year's officers include James E. Gordon, Cecil Weeks, Donald Baker, and F. G. Wiygul, Jr.

The newest member of the Board of Trustees is James "Shorty" Turner, Pontotoc.

The board meets on the second Monday of each month.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin, right, welcomes new member James "Shorty" Turner.

Trustees

C. V. Harris, Lee
Charles Harrison, Pontotoc
James Hathcock, Monroe

John Holloway, Chickasaw
Arthur Jenkins, Monroe
Larry Johnson, Lee

Mac Kirksey, Itawamba
J. Eden Martin, Monroe
Eunice Mayhall, Itawamba

Raymond Paden, Chickasaw
Danny Park, Pontotoc
James Sappington, Chickasaw

Trustees

John Sheffield, Itawamba
Gill Simmons, Lee
Charles Spencer, Itawamba

Harold Stevens, Chickasaw
Marilyn Summerford, Monroe
Billy Todd, Itawamba

Hugh Gene Turner, Pontotoc
James Turner, Pontotoc
Prentiss Turner, Lee

Cecil Weeks, Lee
Charlotte Wilson, Monroe
F. G. Wiygul, Itawamba

Chrestman, Edmonson Direct Programs

Dr. William F. Edmonson and Charles Chrestman understand the problems faced by teachers.

And it could be that the reason is that both were once teachers.

Edmonson, who is Dean of Instructional Affairs on the Fulton Campus, taught on both the high school and junior/community college levels before he came to ICC in 1975.

Chrestman is the Director of the Tupelo Campus and District Director of Vocational-Technical Education. Chrestman taught mathematics on the Tupelo Campus when he first began employment in 1975.

Both Edmonson and Chrestman work together on recommending personnel for employment; scheduling; coordinating the college catalog; and most importantly, budgets.

Edmonson is responsible for planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling all aspects of the instructional program.

Chrestman coordinates all aspects of the Tupelo Campus including vocational/technical and adult education.

Edmonson and wife, Brenda, are the parents of two children, Noel and Brian. The Edmonsons are residents of Fulton.

Chrestman and his wife, Regina, have three children, Carla, Vicki and David. They live near Pontotoc.

Dr. William F. Edmonson

Charles Chrestman

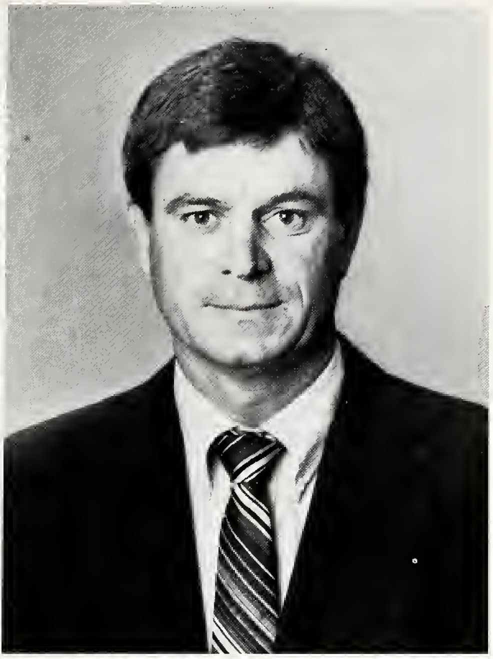
Administration

Carl Comer, Registrar and Dean, Student Affairs
W. E. Boggs, Coordinator, Public Relations and Recruiting

Bill Caples, Director, Financial Aid
Jerry Senter, Director, Fiscal Affairs

Donna Thomas, Director, Public Relations and Publications
Wayne Sullivan, Director, Institutional Research and Development

Administration



Roy Cresap, Director, Housing and Baseball Coach
Mike Eaton, Athletic Director and Football Coach

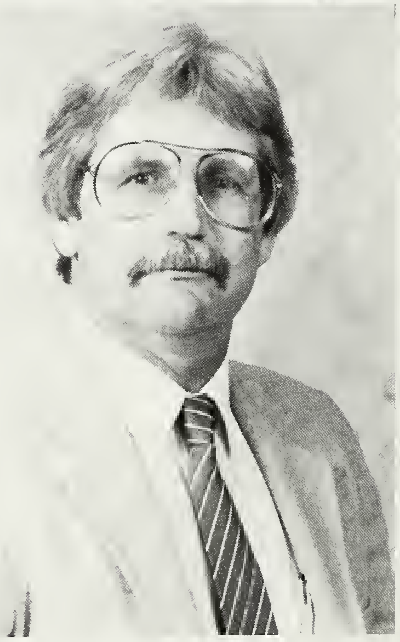
Ron Phillips, Director, Technical Education
Johnny Mann, Business Manager, Fulton Campus

Jane Rather, Business Manager, Tupelo Campus
Carolyn Prestage, Chairperson, Associate Degree Nursing

Administration

Karen McFerrin, Counselor
Liz Newsom, Counselor

Max Munn, Counselor and Women's Basketball Coach
Margaret Bain, Counselor

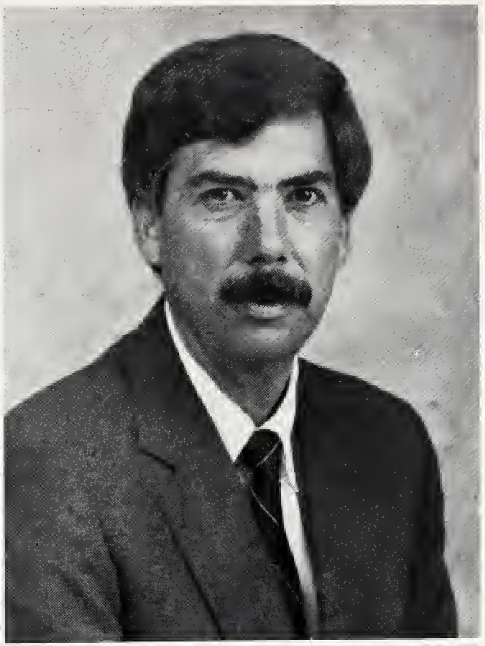


Award-winner

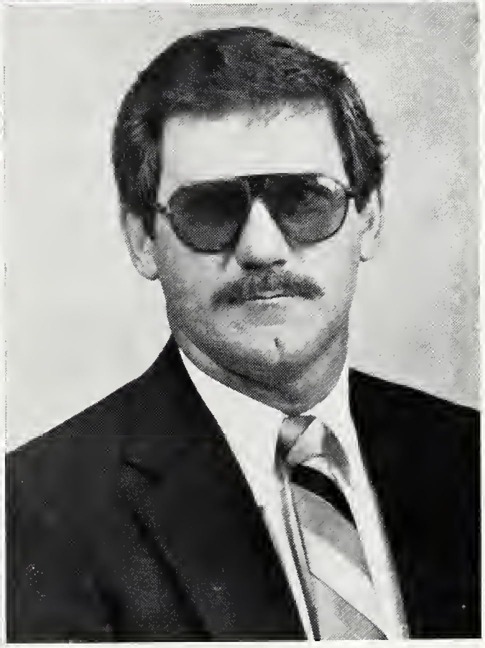
Career Center

During the 1989 fall semester, the Career Planning Information Center, under the direction of Rita Thomas, was selected as the post-secondary Outstanding Counseling and Development Program in Mississippi. The purpose of the Career Center is to assist students with selection of a major based on their interest. The Career Center has been operating since April, 1988.

Administration



Rita Thomas, Career Counselor
Don Benjamin, Director, Applied Sciences/Technologies



Mac Allen Thomas, Director, Statistical Services and Continuing Education
Eddie McCarthy, Director, Industrial Services

Danny Robbins, Director, Federal Programs

Administration

Jim Fagan, Coordinator, Student Services
Alma Jo Rayburn, Coordinator, Adult Basic Education

Lynette Miller, Supervisor, Health Occupations
Glenda Segars, Director, Learning Resource Center

Rather's talent

Unlimited

Jane Rather was promoted to Business Manager on the Tupelo Campus last summer. She has gone to college nights and weekends to receive her degree from the University of Mississippi.

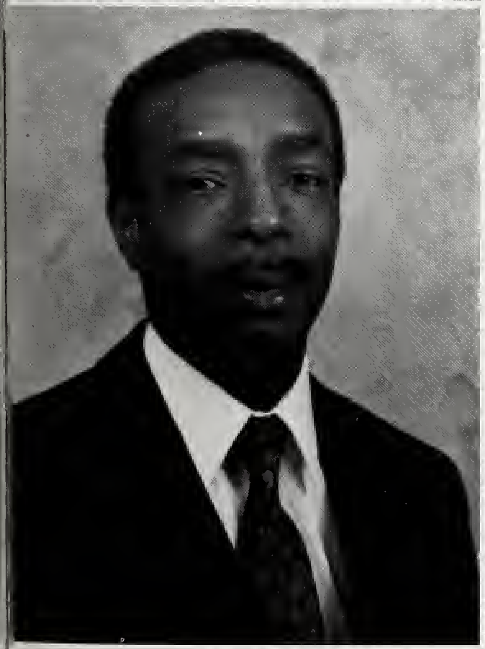
And, it hasn't been easy. Rather has two small daughters. Her husband, David, is coordinator of the JTPA employment preparation program.

Rather is often called on to serve as pianist at college functions and as decorator for ICC special events.

Administration

Sarah Smith, Program Services Coordinator
David Rather, JTPA Coordinator, Employment Preparation

Audrey Kinard, Special Needs Coordinator
Barbara Vaughn, Counselor



Fred Taylor, JTPA Counselor
Linda McEachern, Counselor, Older Workers Assistance Network

Fulton Faculty

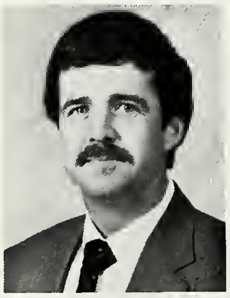
Nancy Adams, Radiologic Technology

Larry Armstrong, English, Chairperson

Rhonda Armstrong, A. D. Nursing

Lowell Baker, Art, Chairperson

Rolon Barnes, Natural Science



Chris Bean, Child Development

Travel affords opportunity

Studying Lit

Margaret Wilburn is an English teacher at Itawamba Community College who believes that travel is important to study.

She has been advisor for Phi Theta Kappa for 10 years. She has traveled with students all over the U. S. to PTK national conventions. Wilburn feels that in addition to learning more about PTK and gaining from the experiences at the conventions, she has always felt that the students could expand their horizons through the experiences related to travel.

As a teacher and traveler, Wilburn has always been sensitive to the literary associations and has tried to take advantage of every opportunity to deepen the students' acquaintance with literature and writers through their opportunities to travel to various places.

Wilburn is offering during the summer a two-week study tour of England and Scotland.

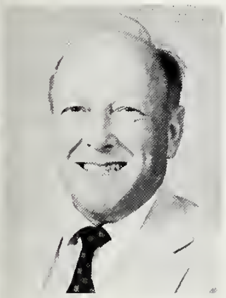
Wilburn firmly believes that knowledge of place enhances the students' appreciation of literature just as knowledge of literature sharpens the enjoyment of place. Wilburn says, "I take every opportunity to bring the two together. That is why the English study tour is designed."

Margaret Wilburn takes time ou to tell a student about an upcomin project.

Fulton Faculty

Delores Beavers, Computer Science
Ken Bishop, English
Gwen Boggs, Psychology

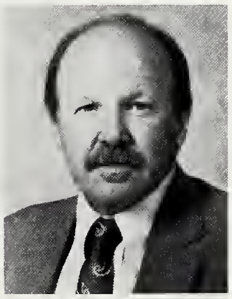
Nelda Bryson, Biology
Larry Burrell, Band Director
Jeannette Carr, A. D. Nursing



Jerry Cogdell, Music and Fine Arts Chairperson
Lynn Collier, Marketing/Management
Nannette Comer, English

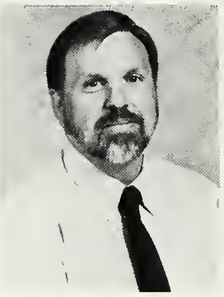
Lauren Culp, Speech
Tom Douglas, Art
Brenda Edmonson, LRC Director

Betty Heaton, Developmental Studies Chairperson
Linda Herring, Child Development
Amelia Higginbottom, A. D. Nursing



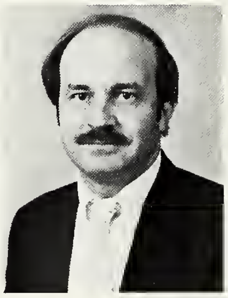
Marcia Hodges, A. D. Nursing
David Jaquette, Sociology
Paul Johnson, Health, P. E., Recreation Chairperson

Fulton Faculty



Bill Lay, Biology

Judy Leggett, A. D. Nursing



Larry Loden, A. D. Nursing

Susan Loden, Economics

Randy Mapes, Music/Assistant Band Director

William Mattison, Social Science

Education is his Key To Success

John Wilson has been the Political Science department chairman at Itawamba Community College since 1987.

Wilson is also the sponsor of the Political Science Club and the President of the ICC Faculty Association for 1989-90.

Wilson has a B.A. in history from the University of Mississippi. His M.A. in political science is also from Ole Miss. And, he is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in political science at the University of Mississippi. Wilson did post graduate work at BYU in Provo, Utah. He also teaches philosophy and is presently pursuing a masters degree in philosophy.

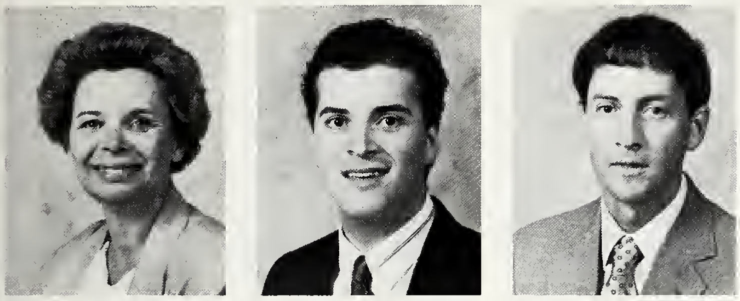
Wilson has been appointed by Governor Ray Mabus as the Commissioner to the DeSoto Trail Commission from Monroe County.

Wilson resides in Amory with his wife, Brenda, who is the head librarian at the Amory Municipal Library. The Wilsons have two children, Jarod and Sharon.

John Wilson discusses politics with Governor Ray Mabus during the Governor's visit to ICC.

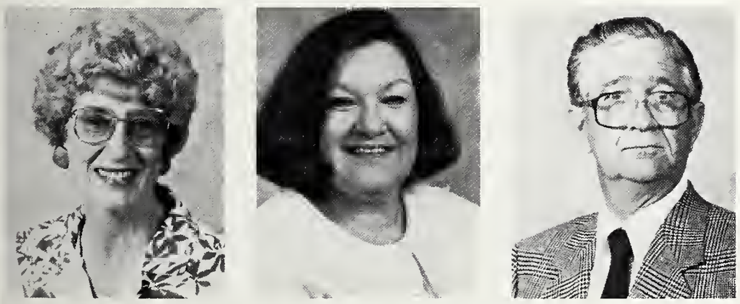
Fulton Faculty

Susan Mauney, Business
Bill May, Radiologic Technology
Kathy McShane, A. D. Nursing

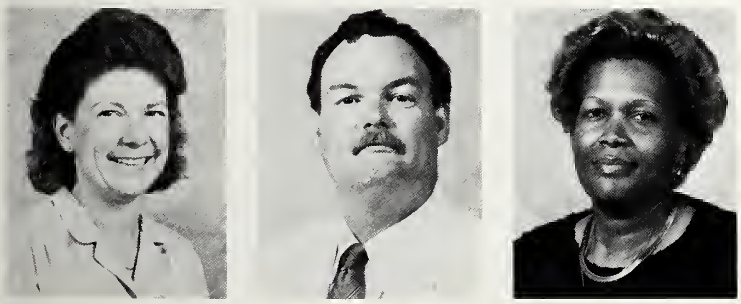


Pat McCormack, English
Paul Miller, Industrial Education, Softball Coach
Dale Mitchell, Science

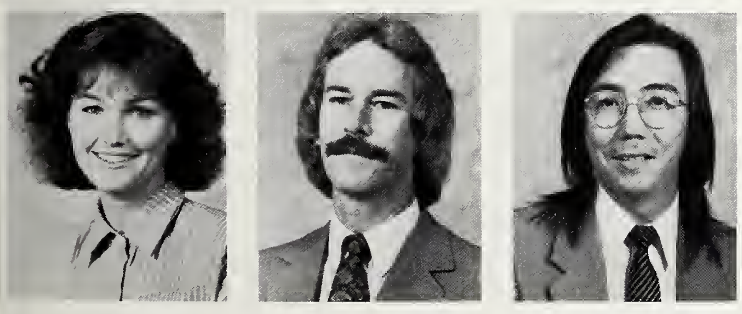
Jeff Myers, Music/Piano
Joe Namie, Forest Technology
Jimmy Newell, Respiratory Therapy



Joyce Nicholson, Speech
Jo Orr, Music Education Chairperson
Herb Parham, Chemistry



Linda Partlow, Developmental Math, Women's Tennis Coach
Harold Plunkett, Respiratory Therapy Chairperson
Almetria Poole, A. D. Nursing



Renea Randle, Mathematics
Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art

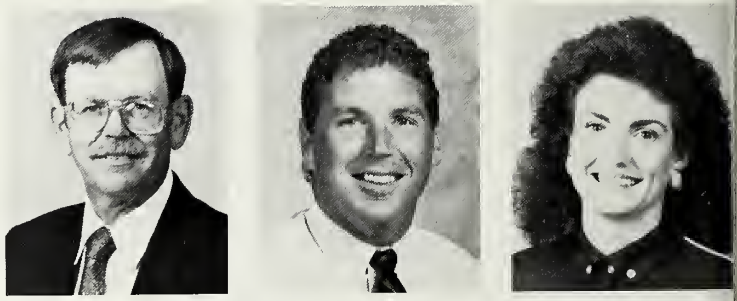
Fulton Faculty

Dixie Russell, Mathematics
Stacy Russell, Business
Pat Sistrunk, Foreign Language
Billy Smith, Computer Science

Billy Ray Sneed, Mathematics Chairperson
Carolyn Sorrels, Biology
William Sorrels, Biology/Microbiology

Charles Stone, Agribusiness
Betty Thornton, A. D. Nursing
Betty Tilghman, Social Science

Gene Tilghman, Social Science
Ben Treloar, Assistant Football Coach
Carol Vinzant, A. D. Nursing



Glenda West, Biology
Tommie Whiteside, Cosmetology
Margaret Wilburn, English

Joe Williams, Business
John Wilson, Government, Social Science
Susan Wise, Business

From basketball to

Theatre Director

Bob Tomlinson will soon begin his 10th year at Itawamba Community College. Tomlinson directs musicals, the Miss Itawamba Community College Pageant, and the summer theatre camp.

Tomlinson attended Ole Miss where he participated in basketball for two years. While there, he did summer stock with John Carradine, Sue Ann Langdon and Stella Stevens.

In 1984, Tomlinson was director for the City of Tupelo for the performances at the World's Fair in New Orleans.

Bob Tomlinson "coaches" Allison Russell and Benji Borden.

Fulton Staff

Missy Brewer, Child Development
Frankie Brock, Bookstore Manager
Betty Coleman, Accounts Payable Clerk

Tammie Dill, Admissions Clerk
Terry Paul Graham, Media Specialist
Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Office

Jesker Miles, Library Technician
Amy Moore, Secretary, Director, Technical Education
Laura Newman, Secretary, Financial Aid

Ann Pate, Secretary, President
Sheila Pettigo, Secretary, Developmental Studies
David Smith, Computer Services

Lisa Smith, Secretary, Athletics
Larry Summerford, Computer Services
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Registrar

Cynthia Wilburn, Library Clerk
Lisa Wilburn, Financial Aid Office Manager

More than a Secretary

Kim Steele

Since returning to Itawamba Community College in 1987, Kim Steele has worked in the Public Relations Department.

In the PR Department, Steele serves as receptionist, secretary, and publications assistant. She also typesets and does limited layout and design.

Steele's workday is never dull. Not only does she represent ICC to the many people who call the office each day, but she also does the many tasks required in the office.

Kim Steele types as part of her Public Relations duties.

Tupelo Faculty

Ken Adams, Laser/Electro-Optics

Ann Arnold, English

Charles Barton, Auto Technology

Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design

Tanya Bruce, Computer Technology

Herbert Burk, Auto Body Technology

Making a difference

It's Her Business

Carolyn Monaghan has a list of honors, and it's no surprise that she represented Itawamba Community College at the HEADWAE luncheon.

Monaghan who is a business technology instructor on the Tupelo Campus says that computers have certainly made a difference in the business curriculum.

To prepare for incorporating the computer into the busines curiculum, Monaghan took classes on her own in the afternoon and on weekends at ICC, Ol Miss, and Memphis State.

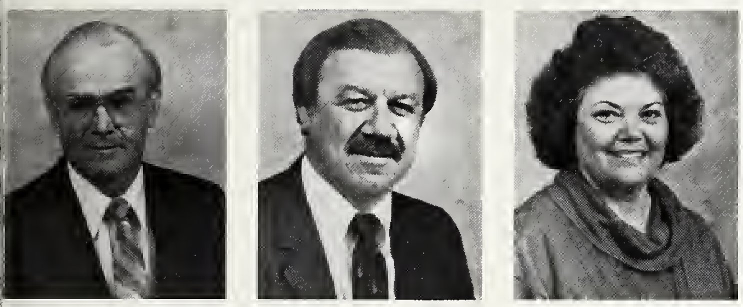
Monaghan has been a sponso of Phi Beta Lambda and is a member of several professiona organizations.

Monaghan has two daughters When she's not at ICC, she enjoys houseplants and tennis.

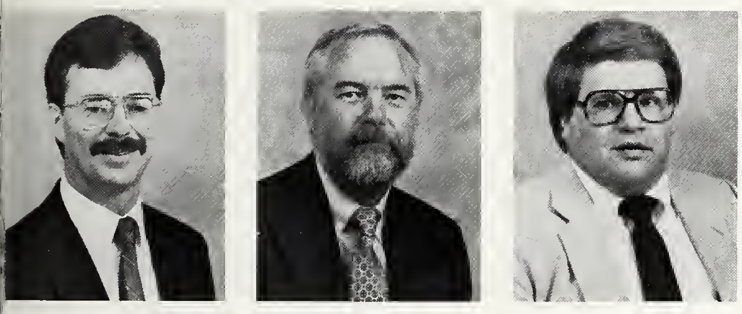
Carolyn Monaghan assist Roberta Ferguson with her computer.

Tupelo Faculty

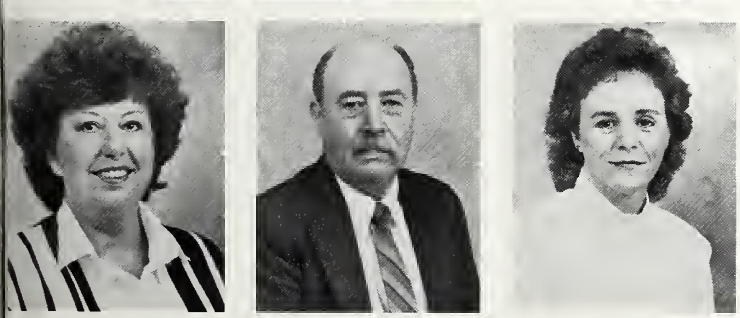
Wilma Chisholm, Adult Basic Education
Regina Chrestman, Related Instruction
Melinda Clark, Related Instruction



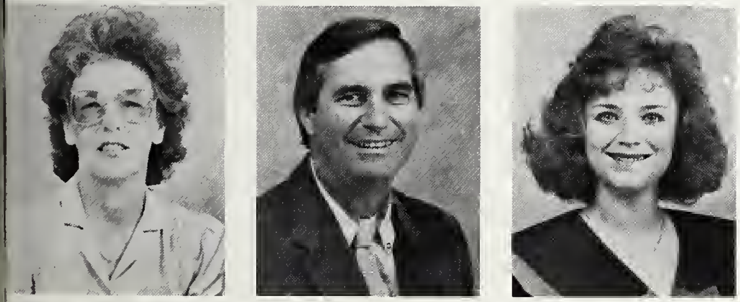
Lynn Collums, Electronics
Tommy Dabbs, Civil Engineering
Delorise Daugherty, Computer



James Davis, Electronics
Emery Gary, Mathematics
Jim Gentry, Retail Sales



Brenda Hare, JTPA Clerical Cluster
Rudolph Hatcher, Computer
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer



Drue Jolly, Upholstery/Sewing
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die
Tammy Lauderdale, Business

Pat Ledford, JTPA Adult Literacy Coordinator
Billy Lively, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Cindy Long, ORT

Tupelo Faculty

Self-Employment

A Good Start

Several instructors at ICC were self-employed before coming to work at ICC.

Lynn Collums worked five years as an electronic technician in his home-owned business. In 1979, he decided that perhaps a change was in order. Collums began teaching in the fall of 1979 in the vocational-technical division as an electronic instructor.

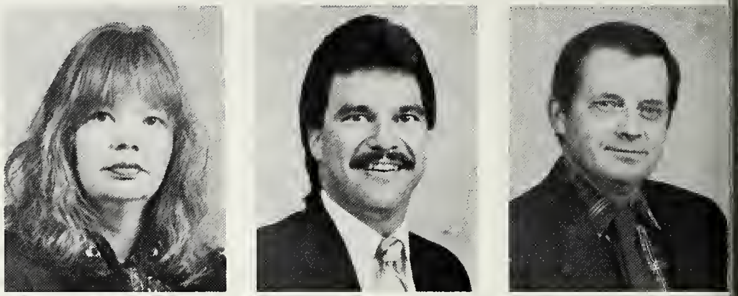
Collums intends to lengthen the 10 years of teaching experience because he truly enjoys his work at ICC.

Collums has watched electronics at ICC change into an integral part of all the sophisticated technologies.

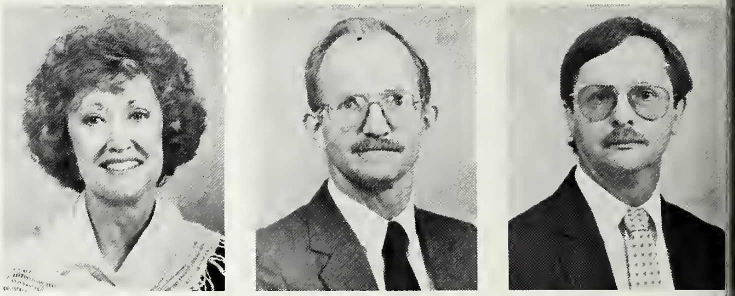
And, ICC has become a family affair for the Collums. His wife, Barbara, is now child care supervisor on the Tupelo Campus.

Lynn Collums assists a student in electronics.

Pat Masur, JTPA Related Instructor
Monty McCormick, Foam Fabrication/ Furniture Assembly
Gary McDowell, Electronics



Carolyn Monaghan, Business Technology
David Neilsen, Title III Coordinator
Danny Owens, Auto Technology



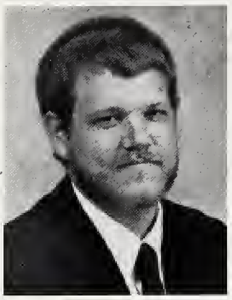
Harry Presley, Robotics
Mike Price, JTPA Evaluator/Instructor
Bill Ratliff, Drafting/Design

Sam Roye, Diesel Technology
Mary E. Smith, Business Technology
Ronnie Stephens, JTPA Truckdriving

Carrie Strange, Business Technology
Donald Taylor, Tool/Die Technology
Diane Tubb, PALS

Jan West, ABE
Lanny Wilson, Industrial Electricity
Bud Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing

Tupelo Staff



Geneva Boyd, Secretary/ Office Manager, ABE/ GED
Barbara Collums, Child Care Lab Director
Kevin Doler, AV Technician

Mary Larry, Secretary, Student Services
Dot Lawhon, Receptionist/Switchboard
Debbie Loden, Office Manager, Student Services

Darlene Montgomery, Business Office Secretary
Linda Page, Child Care Assistant

Stella Phillips, Continuing Education Specialist
Virginia Rodgers, Industrial Services Secretary

Roma Lea Short, Library Clerk
Johnnie Simmons, Secretary, Director, Tupelo Campus

Debbie Smith, JTPA Bookkeeper
Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Director of Applied Science/Technology

Important role

Roye's Diesel

For the most part, one never thinks of how products are shipped from store to store. Of course, planes and trains come to mind. But, Sam Roye has a vital role in keeping diesel trucks on the ribbons of highway that span America.

Roye has had 36 years of experience in diesel mechanics. At ICC, he has been a diesel instructor for nine years.

Roye's class reports to the Multi-Purpose Building on the Tupelo Campus each weekday, and they benefit from Roye's vast expertise and knowledge.

Roye will agree that diesel mechanics plays a vital role in keeping America going and growing.

Sam Roye gives a few pointers to a diesel technology student.

Billy Adams, Marietta
Melissa Adams, Amory
Remonda Adams, Fulton

Michelle Alexander, Tupelo
Troy Allen, Amory
Ben Anderson, Pontotoc

Sonja Anderson, Pontotoc
Kay Anglin, Mooreville
Shane Ard, Pontotoc

Babette Armstrong, Houston
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Sophomores

Life just wouldn't be the same

Pet Peeves

Your great new poster keeps falling off the wall in the middle of the night. Your new alarm clock doesn't go off, and your roommate also forgets that you have an 8 a.m. class. You finally scrape up 50 cents for that thirst-quenching Nu-Grape that you've craved for the past hour, and the machine gives you a Coke instead.

With all the anxiety that college brings along with it, the irritations of pet peeves seem to multiply. All people, no matter how obnoxious or sweet as they are, have pet peeves. Of course, some have more than others.

The best cure for those irritating pet peeves is to try to laugh at them. A sense of humor is a necessity in college. So, either buy some stronger tape, use a winding alarm clock, burn the drink machine or just try to giggle a little. A laugh is much less expensive and much more attractive.

Rob Wallow, Ben Anderson, and Brad Walters try desperately to get a soft drink.

Coke
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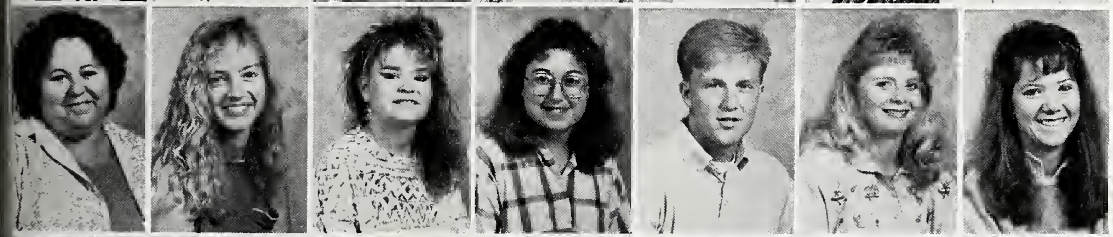

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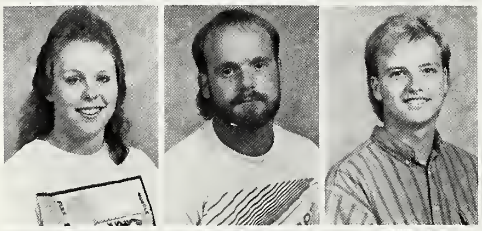

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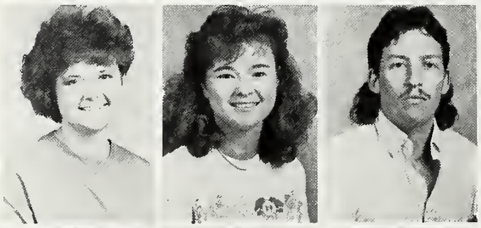

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Sophomores

Living with a new person

Roommates

Every year there are new faces. For some, college life is experienced in pairs and groups. For others, a roommate is a new person, one they've never met before. On the first day of school, you meet and you must live within four walls throughout the year. Your roommate becomes your friend and your confidant.

Getting to know new people can be unnerving sometimes. We have to learn each other's habits and pleasures.

But, no roommate is perfect. So, both of us must give and take. Compromise becomes the key to togetherness.

Late at night when your commuter friends have gone home, or others you know are in their own rooms, your roommate becomes more than an acquaintance. He/she becomes someone to talk to — someone who will help you solve life's problems or will listen to them. Or, if you need help with algebra, there's your roommate. We learn to care and watch out for each other. After all, we're roommates!

Natalie Ellis and Anna Cates know what being roommates as well as friends is all about.

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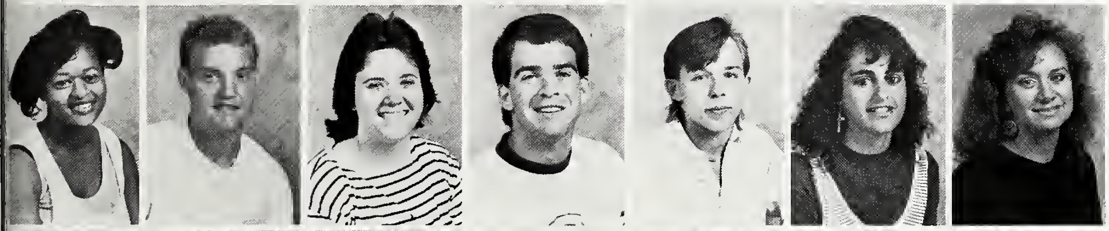

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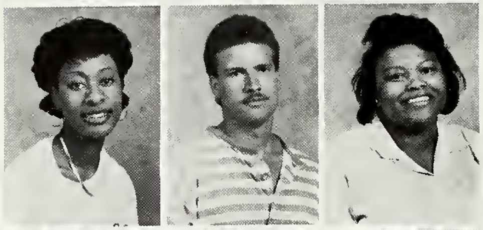

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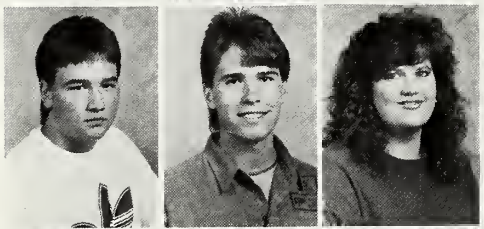

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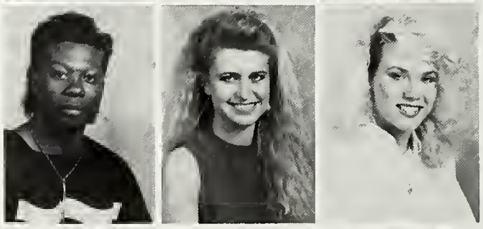

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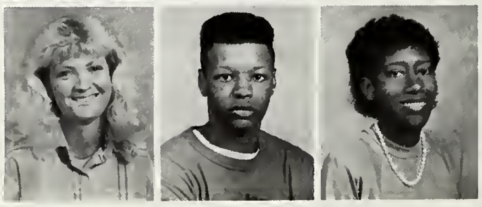


Sophomores

Where would we be without . . .

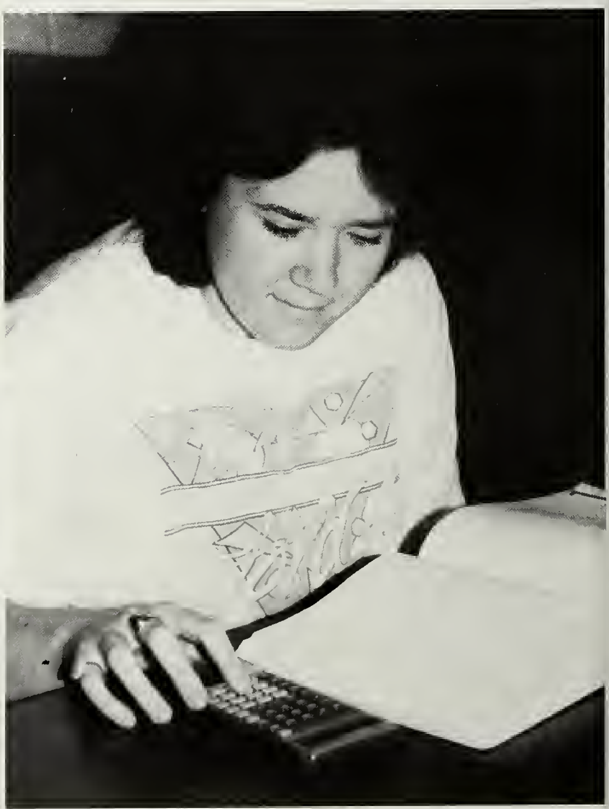
Calculators?

Do you remember being in the second grade and adding on your fingers? Your teacher always said that you would run out of fingers and toes to count on by the time that you got to high school. Well, your teacher was right, but now instead of fingers, we use calculators!

Calculators are used today as much as a pencil and paper especially in math class. We all rely on our trusty calculators to give us all the adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing and even trigonometry functions that we need. We use them for the simplest adding to solving complicated formulas. Calculators are used in subjects from math to physics and even in English to figure out our averages.

Where would we be today without calculators? We would be counting on our fingers and toes. Next thing we know, elementary school students will be using them.

Charlotte Dill uses a calculator for her algebra.



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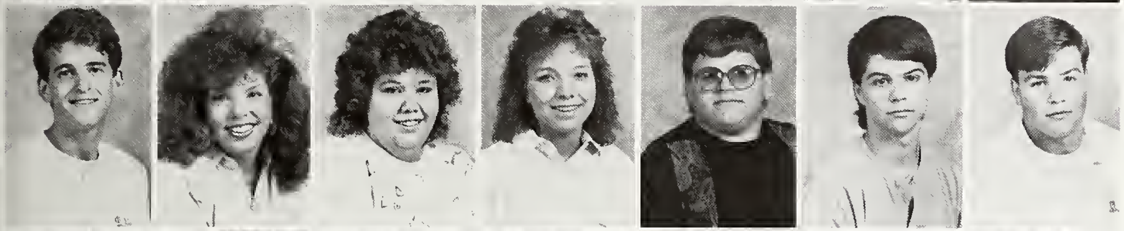

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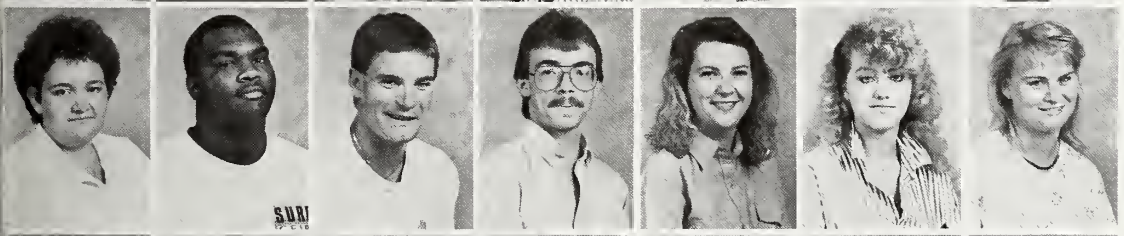

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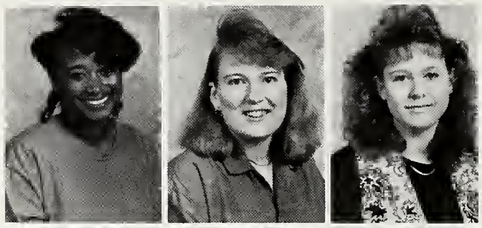

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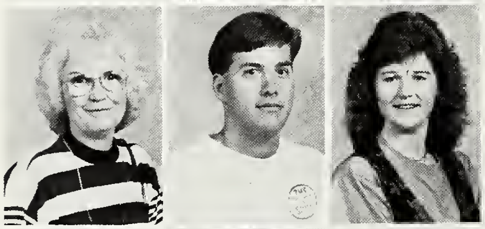

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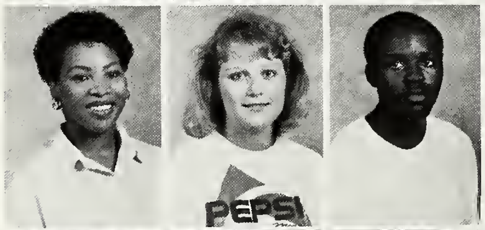

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Sophomores

In more ways than one

Exercise Counts!

You wake up an hour late. If you get one more tardy, you will be dropped from class. You have exactly two minutes to get across campus. Exercise counts!

Unless you have a pair of roller skates or a handy little jet engine in your book bag, strong legs are necessary for life in college. There are exercise classes such as aerobics and weightlifting on the Fulton Campus. For the studious people who had rather take chemistry, a few circles around campus will help tremendously. Not only will having a healthy body help you get to class on time, but it will also help you catch the eye of that cute little tuba player or that athlete.

Students who take aerobics know that they need to be in mental shape as well as physical condition.

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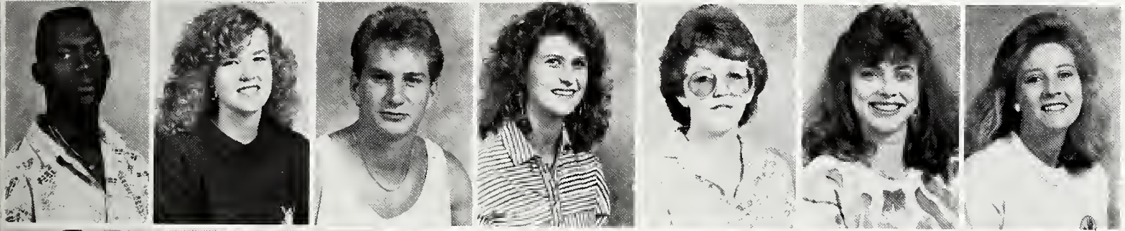

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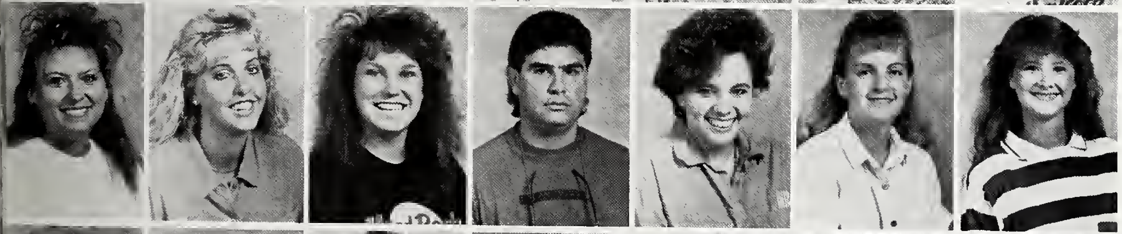

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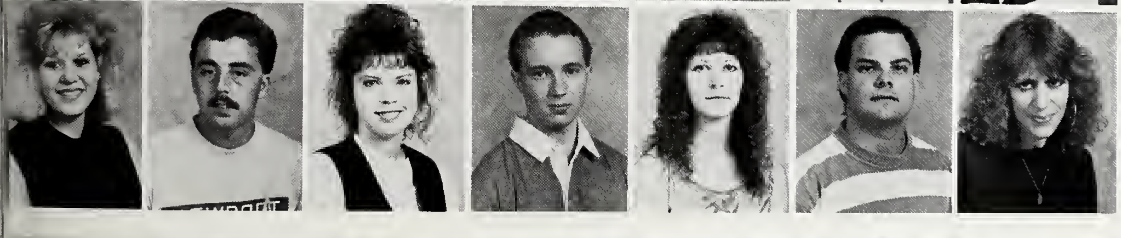

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Sophomores

A city in itself

ICC

We have our own lives and our own laws because we've founded our own new city, Itawamba Community College. Sound impossible? Read on.

We have our own government and our own police department. In our own satirical little way, we have established ICC as our own. We move in at the beginning of each semester and take over the place. We make our nests and establish our residence as close as we can get to home sweet home.

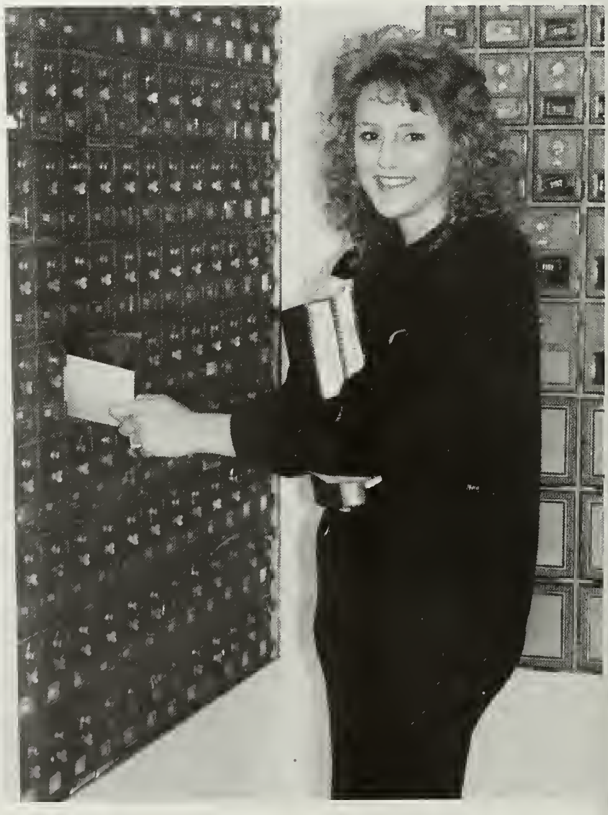
First, we must establish a social structure, individuals performing their role in society. We have a government "for the people, elected by the people, and of the people".

Any town must have basic business to survive. Therefore, we have our bookstore and restaurants — the cafeteria and student center.

As for social activity, there are dances, video games, theatrical and musical performances. There are sports events.

Our town is our sign of individuality and ability. And, we make the best of our town.

Sundra Jarrell enjoys using the post office on campus,



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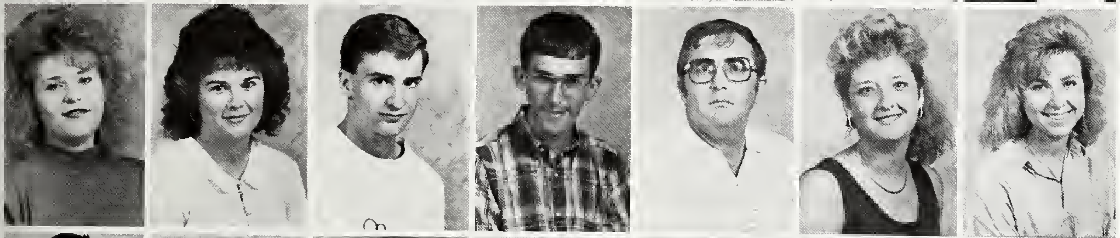

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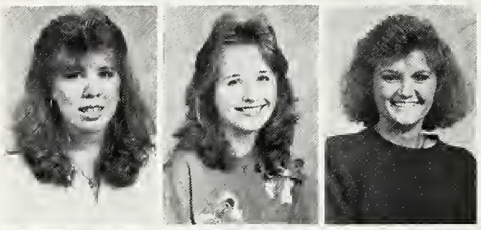

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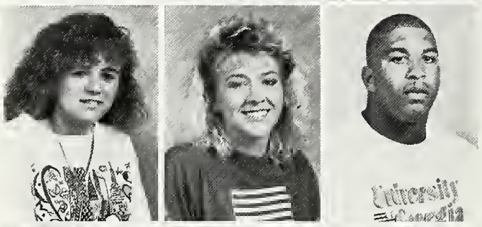

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Sophomores

Walking on a thin line

Cheating

Cheating. Students may think they are getting away with it, but are they really? At the time, it may seem the right thing to do, but is that grade really worth it? Are you really learning anything?

Cheating can cause major problems. Persons who get caught could be expelled. Expulsion could ruin a student's chances of getting back into college. No college wants to enroll a cheater.

Persons who cheat should think about their future. Knowledge is sacrificed when students take the "easy way out". When students are out of college and out in the real world, could cheating be carried over. Think about it. Is cheating really worth it?

Joe Dulaney studies instead of cheating.

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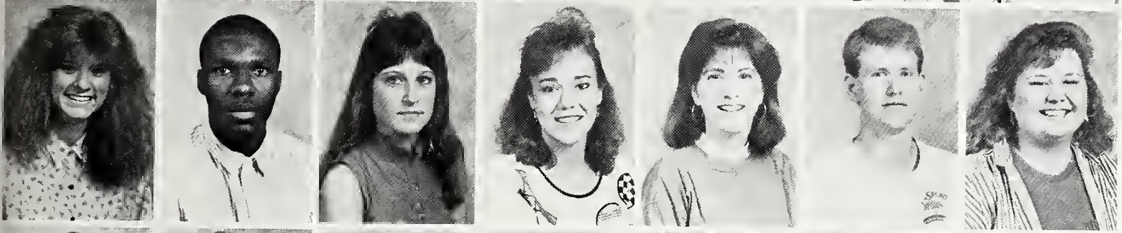

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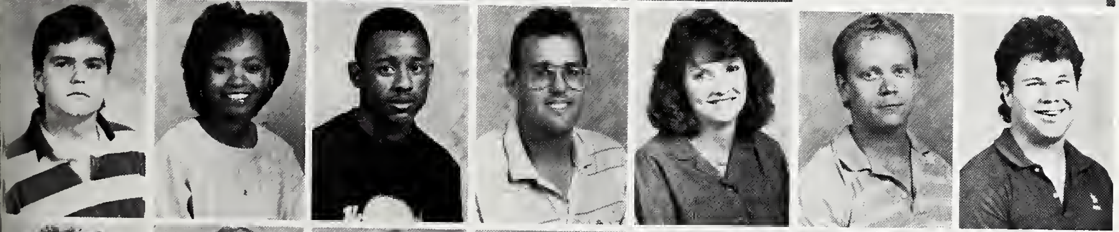

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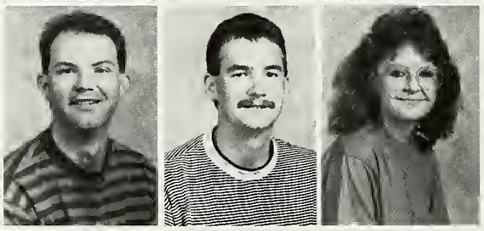

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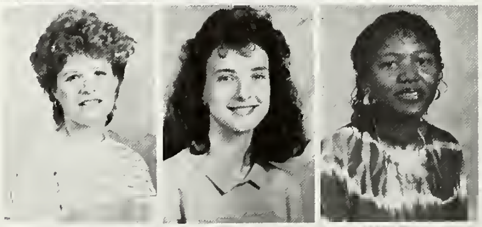

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A college's diet

Junk Food

Everyone loves mom's home cooking and dad's grilled steaks. Our memories drift to these delicacies every day at breakfast, lunch and dinner. But now we have a new diet. Cokes, burgers, candy bars and chips become our stable diet in college. The peanut butter sandwich is now gourmet. Still we dream of home.

There is always time to eat. Between classes, there is not always time to study, but there is time to snack. At night when we are bored, we can always pull out the chips. We know now why the microwave was invented. . .to make popcorn, of course.

No one gains weight in college. We would never dream of doing such a thing. We just snack a little. We usually have good meals between our snack times. We always dream of home. . .and cooking. For now, however, we thrive on our own with junk food.

Mac Davis "pigs out" in the Student Center.

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Kathy Stegall, Pontotoc
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Monica Stephens, Okolona
Ashley Stephenson, Fulton
Brad Stevens, Smithville

Renee Stevens, Houston
Lauri Stewart, Pontotoc
Steve Strawbridge, Amory
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Janet Sullivan, Okolona

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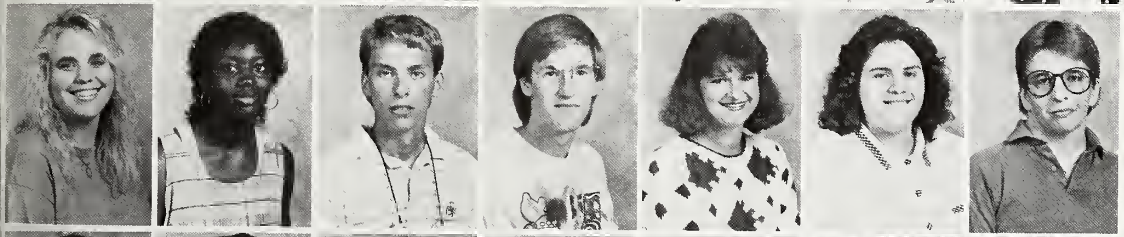

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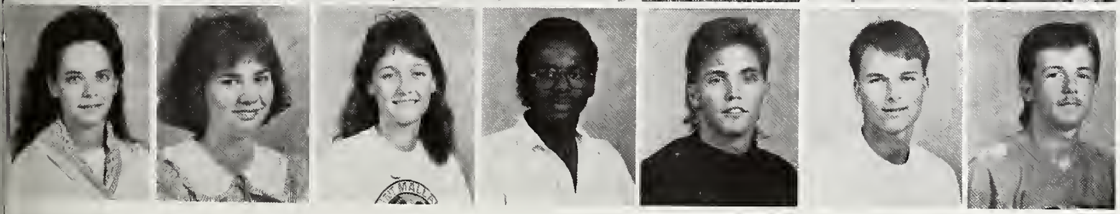

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Sophomores

It's a jungle

Racing For A Space

The enrollment at ICC is on the grow. With added sessions of various classes, the college is literally bursting at the seams. Along with the population growth, comes increased demand for parking spaces.

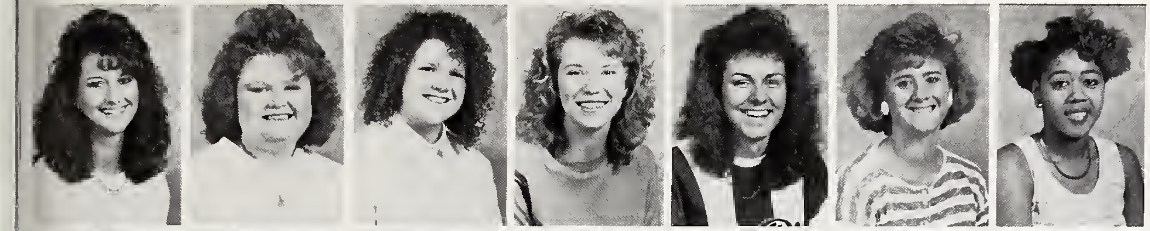
Dorm residents know the parking situation too well. There is no longer a race to the spaces, but a matter of creativity to see who can make new ones.

There are some problems with creative talent, though. Sometimes campus security does not agree that students should be able to park where there are no lines or on corners or the grass.

Sometimes students try too hard to find space to park, and one driver didn't intend for his/her car to roll down the hill into the swamp.

Students complain about parking. And, they just go from day to day trying to perfect timing so that they may get that precious parking space. Once parked, the rest of the day is a matter of walking. Those not so fortunate just try to avoid the dreaded traffic citation and subsequent fine.

Students who park in a reserved area must pay the price — if they are caught.



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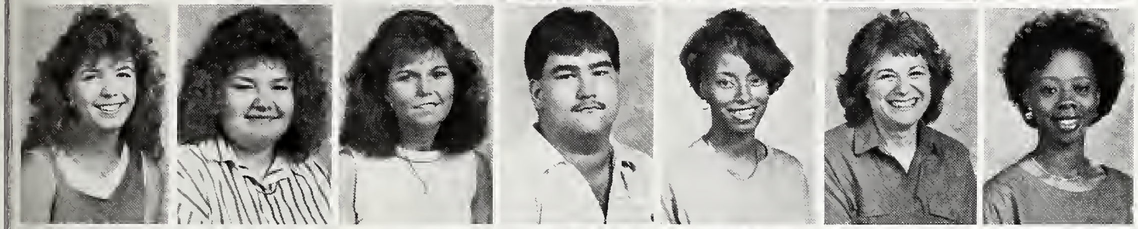

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Leslie Wurst, Tupelo
Derrick Young, Pontotoc
Elizabeth Young, Tupelo
John Young, Tupelo
Nikki Young, Nettleton
Stacy Young, West Point
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Rhonda Waddle and Pam Guntharp clown around during the ICC Homecoming game.

Nancy Ables, Fulton
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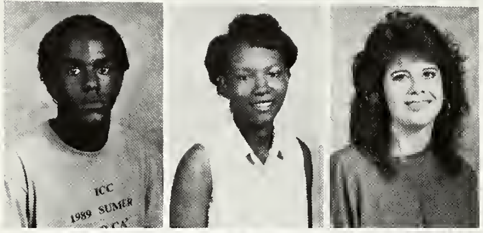

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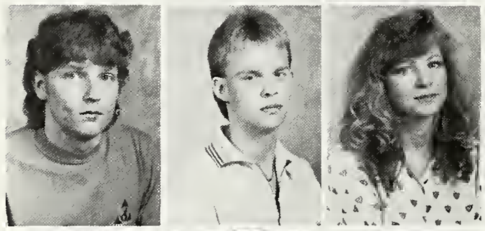

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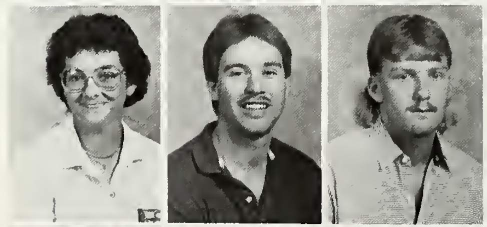

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Freshmen

Out for blood

Saving Lives

Whether it be in the doctor's office, a dentist's office or our own Student Center, no one likes a needle. When that nurse or doctor starts toward us, we know they're out for blood — OUR blood!

Chairs and machines are set up — they're getting ready to take it all. Once we see the orange juice and the faint looks, fear begins to throb in our veins — the same veins that our blood is coursing through. Our histories are checked, bodies analyzed, and blood questioned, and then comes the needle. The moment has arrived. We close our eyes, and the needle pricks our skin.

But no matter how much the pain, we're doing it for a good cause. It's a good feeling to know we can give of ourselves, not only our money, but also part of our bodies as well. We're giving what we have to help someome else — ours is the gift of life.

Craig Leslie anxiously watches the nurse bandage his arm after a Delta Epsilon Chi blood drive.

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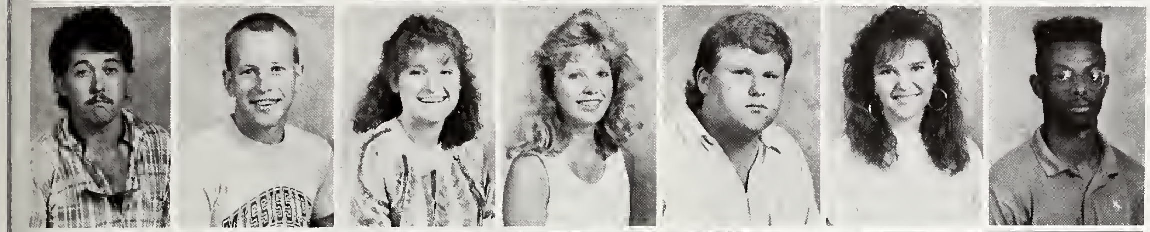

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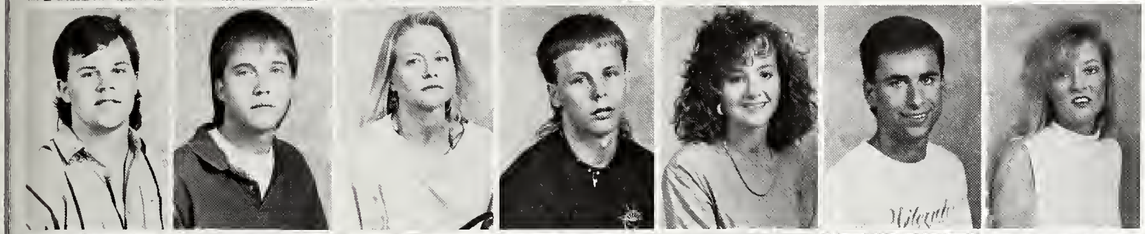

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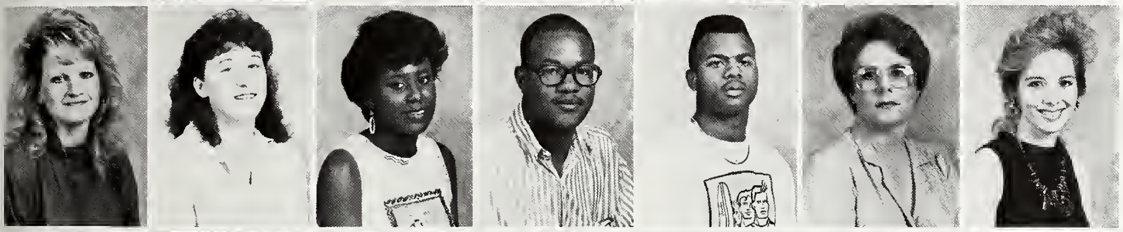

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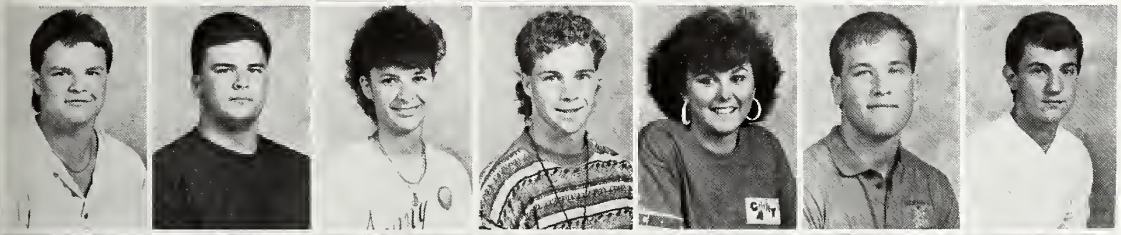

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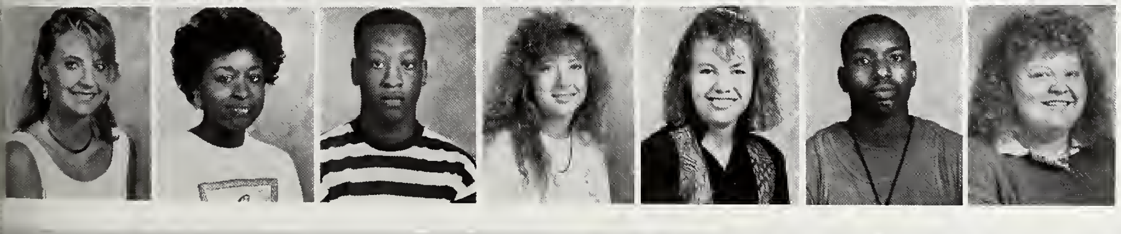

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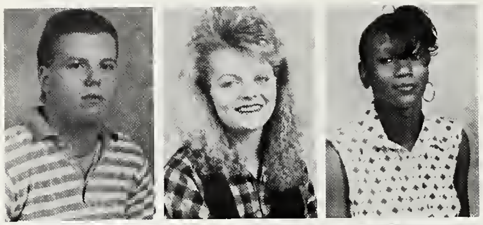

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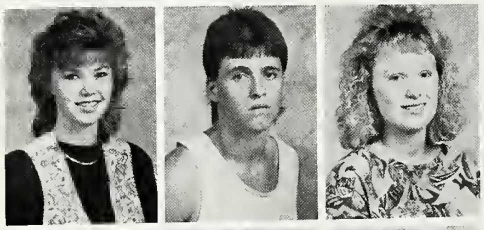

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Freshmen

The two campuses

Apart But Together

Though miles may keep us apart, family ties always keep us together.

Loyalty and tradition of both campuses will always run deeper than the separation of distance. Many students have the opportunity to attend classes on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Both campuses, though operating under the same name, maintain an independence in order to survive. Each campus has its own student government and a list of unique course opportunities and learning experiences. The parent campus in Fulton is the base for academics, athletics and fine arts events. The Tupelo Campus offers early-career entry programs, many were and are the first of their kind in the state.

Itawamba is a name that has signified dependability, trust and quality education for the last 41 years. ICC maintains tradition, holding its love and loyalty in the hearts of dedicated faculty and students.

Bookstores exist on both ICC campuses.

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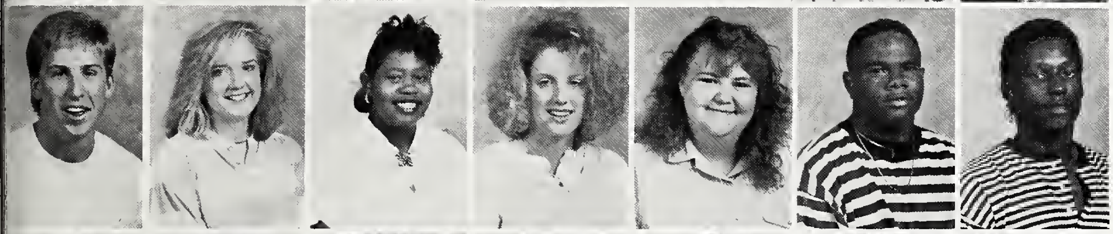

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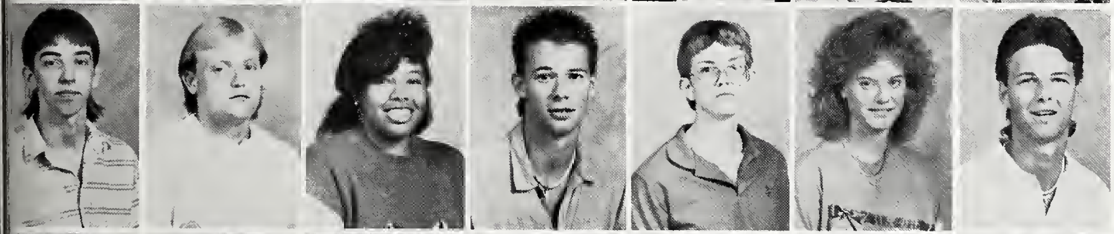

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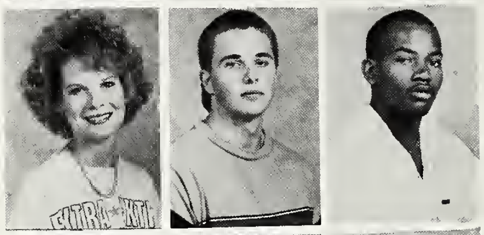
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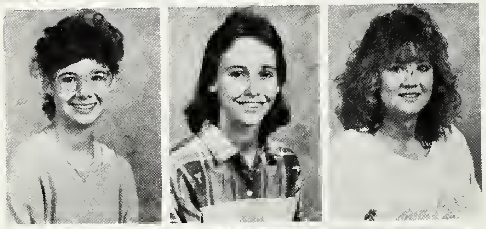
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Easier said than done

Organization

Where did my French workbook go? I know I did that Algebra homework! Hey, Ronnie, did you borrow my shoes?

Sure, actual studying is important, but keeping organized is imperative. Studying for that **big** test when your notebook is lost is impossible.

Of course, there's always that feeling of relief when you find that lost organic chemistry notebook. But, is that great feeling really worth the worry and searching through the garbage? Keeping organized is not a terribly difficult task. The trick is to never get disorganized.

For any college student, keeping organized is much easier said than done.

What would college life be without organization?

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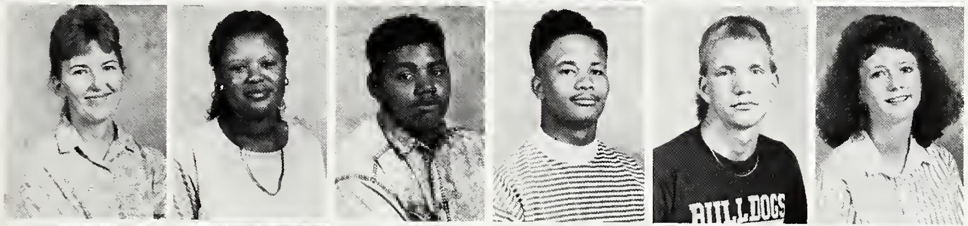

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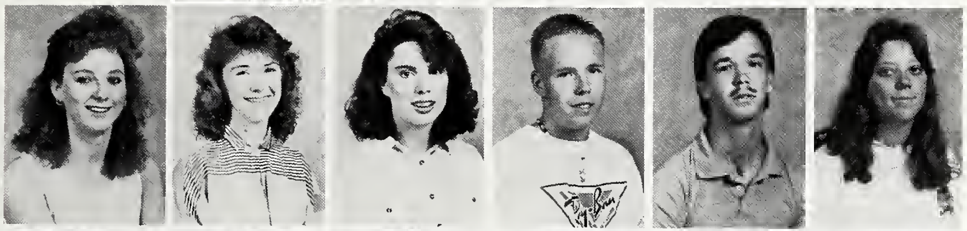

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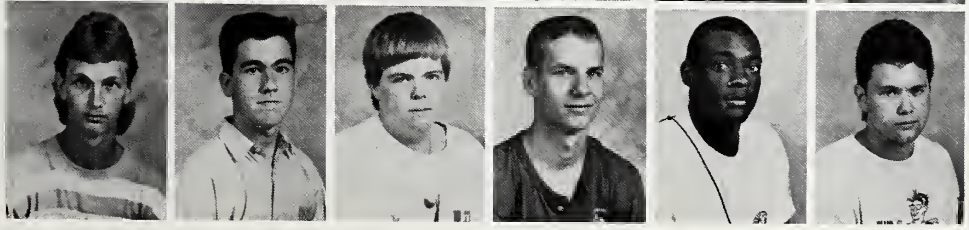

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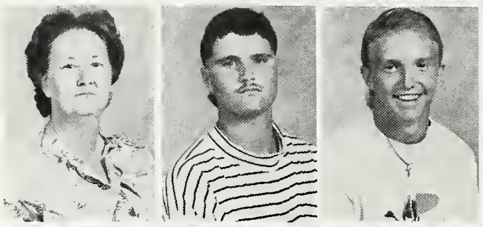
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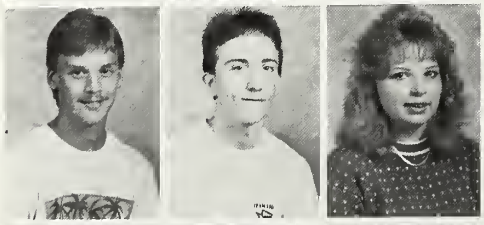
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Freshmen

It's going to get you

Embarrassment

Every day we see them in one form or another, the red faces of embarrassment. We never knew how tipsy those styrofoam cups in the Student Center were. Or, we never realized our suitemates were standing behind us when we were talking about their nasty little habits.

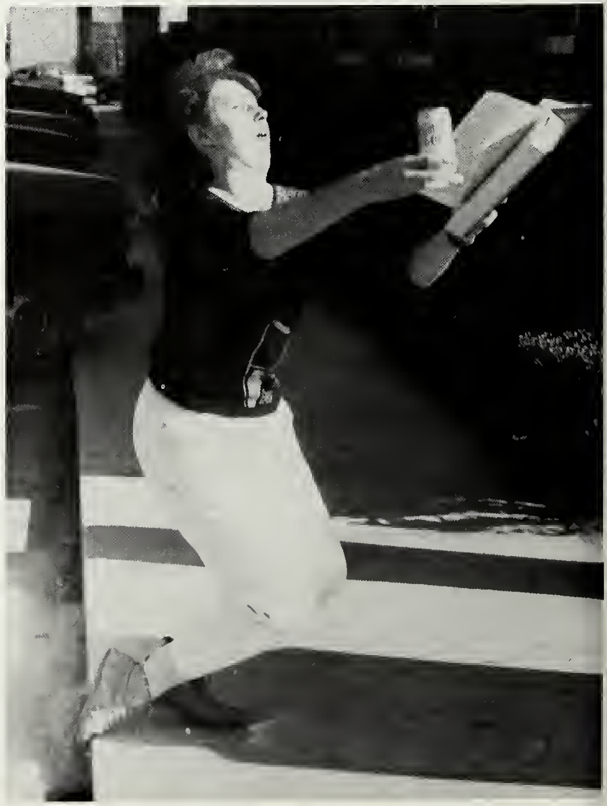
Someday it will catch you if it hasn't already, and you'll find you're on the wrong side of laughter.

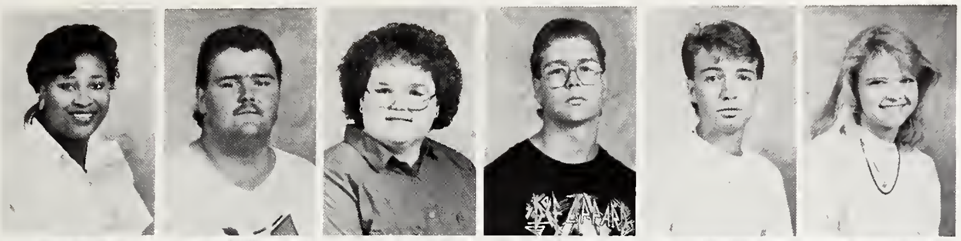
Laughter is a wonderful thing, but we all hate embarrassment. There are many ways each day in which we can slip and embarrassment instantly sets in. We just don't think about the little things we do because they occur so often.

We can overcome embarrassment in small and passing forms, but sometimes it can haunt us. You knew for sure you had all of your lines learned in dress rehearsal, but what about the performance? You also knew all of the words to that song yesterday, but where are they today?

We are all good friends, and we laugh to ease the tension. We all face embarrassing situations, just remember to laugh when it sets in.

Dana Gordon obviously didn't notice the curb.





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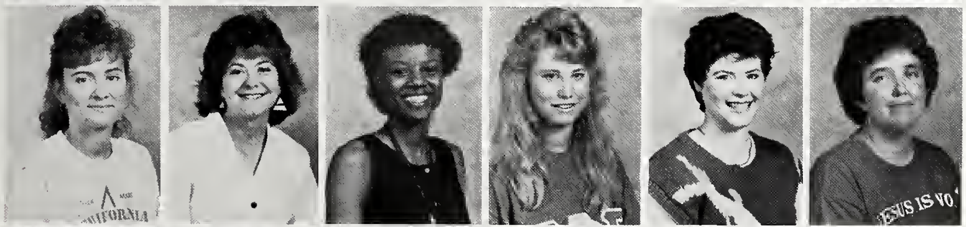

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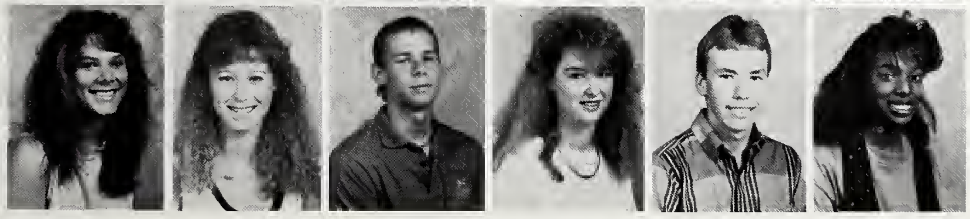

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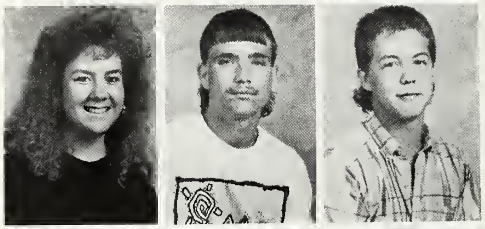

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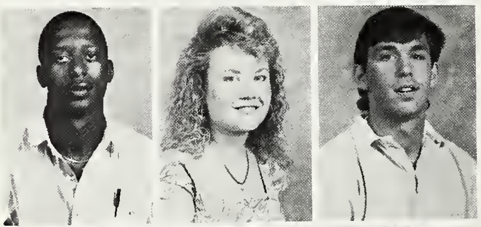

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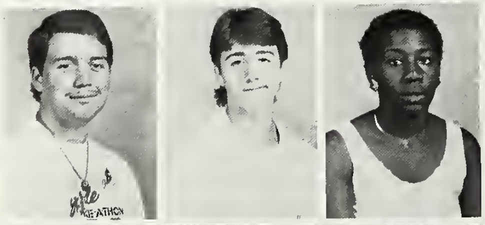

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Sundra Jarrell, Hatley

Freshmen

A whole new meaning

Putting In Overtime

"I'm on my own."

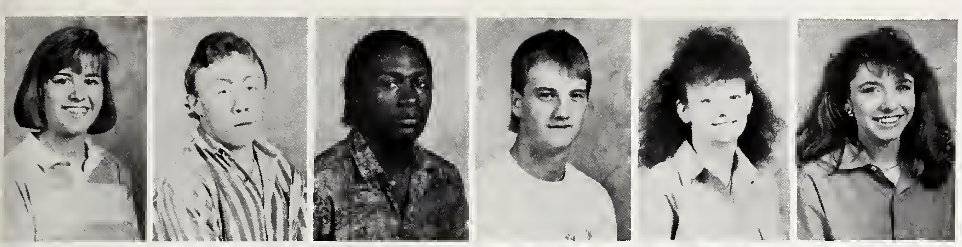
"We're in college now."

"There is so much to do."

We are now in college and surrounded by overwhelming extracurricular activities. No longer in high school we find ourselves learning more than just from books. Although we participated in high school activities, we all could share the burdens of responsibility. New times have come, and with it, a new life with responsibilities. On our own, we must organize our time in order to include our studies and maintain our campus involvement.

We can sing, paint, draw, or dance. If arts don't please us, we can run, pass, throw or pitch. We don't have to have acting experience, but we can try to be a star. No matter what our interests may be, there is something for everyone. No one is left out. We can make our own decisions and accept our responsibilities, moving into our lives as well-rounded and experienced individuals.

While working at the *Itawamba County Times*, **Kay Davis puts in overtime organizing the stockroom.**



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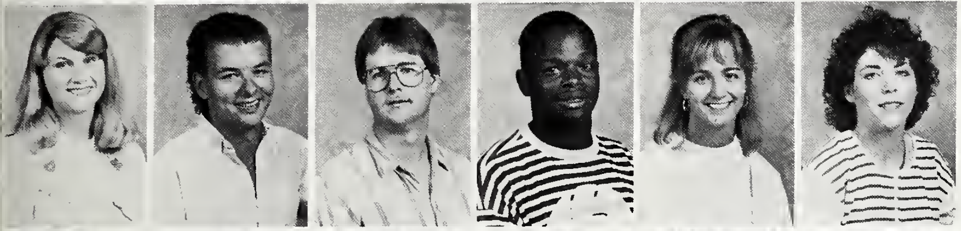

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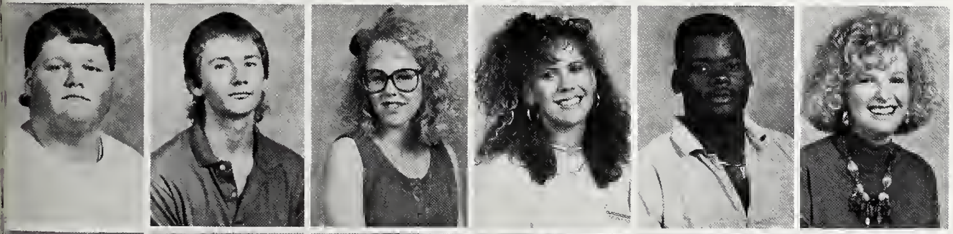

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Christie McDonald, Sherman

Servantes McGory, Nettleton
Margaret McGrath, Tupelo
Dana McGregor, Pontotoc

Freshmen

A way to go

Riding The Bus

At Itawamba Community College, a person can either live in the dormitory or commute. And, people who have never had the opportunity to ride a college bus don't know what they're missing.

For bus commuters, the day begins with a drive to the place where the white bus arrives. Friendly conversation catches the participants up on what's happened since the afternoon before. A sometimes hour-long ride would seem rather dull, but life on the college bus has its moments.

Bus commuters develop special friendships and seem to form a sort of family, each one looking out for the others. These times of laughter, advice-giving, and sharing will long be remembered by those who ride the Itawamba Community College buses.

Commuters enjoy riding the buses to both ICC campuses.

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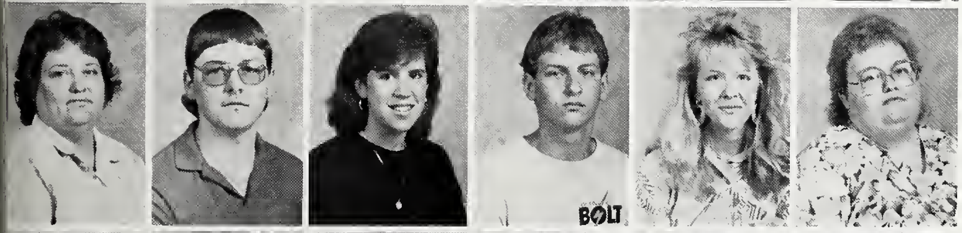

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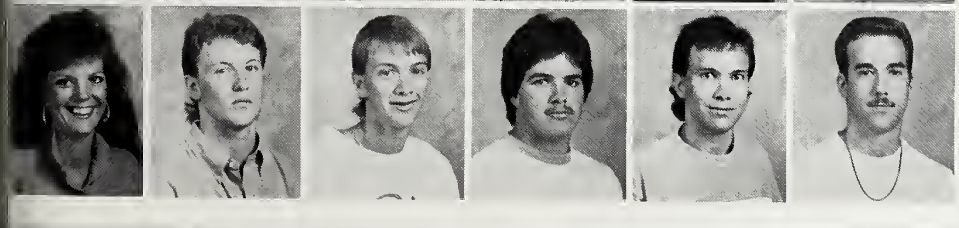

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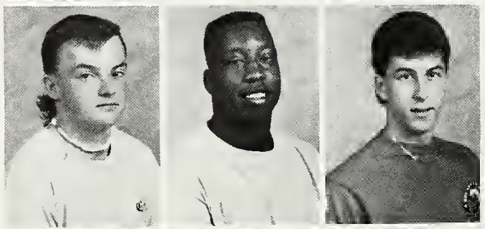

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Lee Murphy, Amory

Patti Naron, Woodland
Randy Nash, Smithville
Jeff Neal, Nettleton

Freshmen

Find out all about it

Clay

Clay — who teaches it? Where is it taught? Where does it come from? What is it? Some students might say, "Clay, at ICC, you're kidding?"

Well, it's true. It is here and it is being taught in the Fine Arts complex by Lowell Baker who takes the subject very seriously.

Clay comes from very low places in the earth's surface where there is a lot of moisture such as wet river beds. Clay is earth minerals which have been derived from bad weather and the degradation of igneous rocks.

Students taking the clay sculpturing class begin with the basics and then expand to more sculptural designs. The students are given problems in construction which allow the use of materials in different ways. The students try to be open-minded and relate to their piece of work, always trying to improve.

Ann Sheffield exhibits her creative ability with clay.

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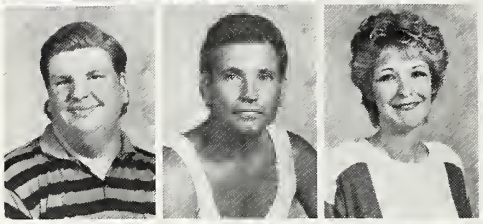

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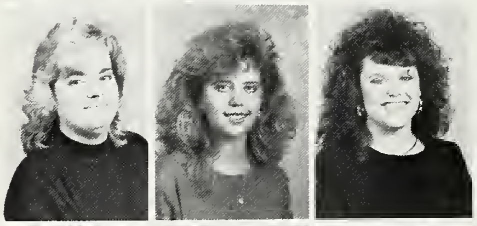

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Freshmen

Dealing with

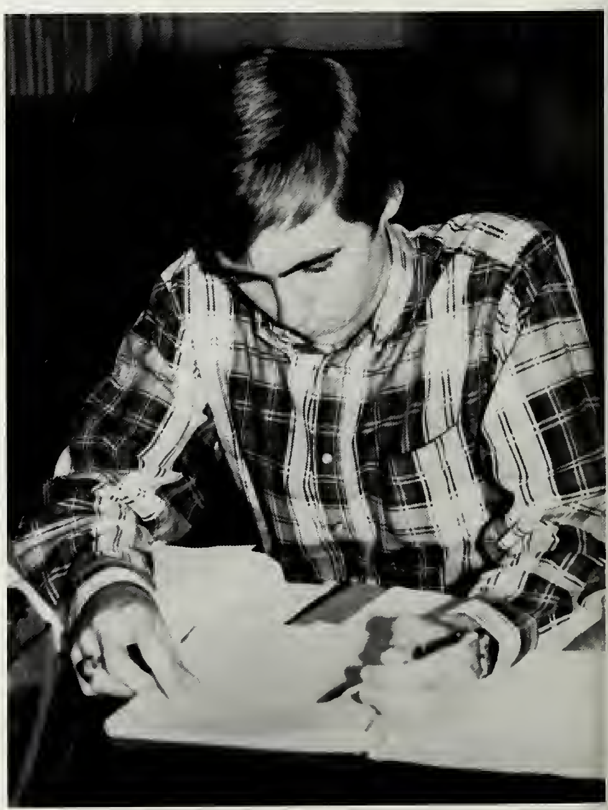
Stress

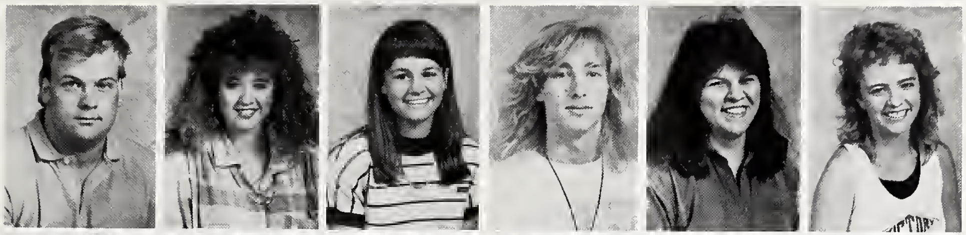
Stress . . . we all have it. Some people have more than others. Each of us as students experience some stress each day.

Stress can be caused from trying to make good grades, to get to class on time, to find a parking space, and to succeed at an after school job. Even little things like a fire drill in the middle of the night just after you have gone to bed can cause major stress.

We all have to deal with stress. If not we would all go **crazy**! We just handle it in different ways. Just remember that when you are so "stressed out" that you cannot go on — take a deep breath and relax. Things can only get better.

Brian Sheffield tries to release the stress of school by "hitting the books".





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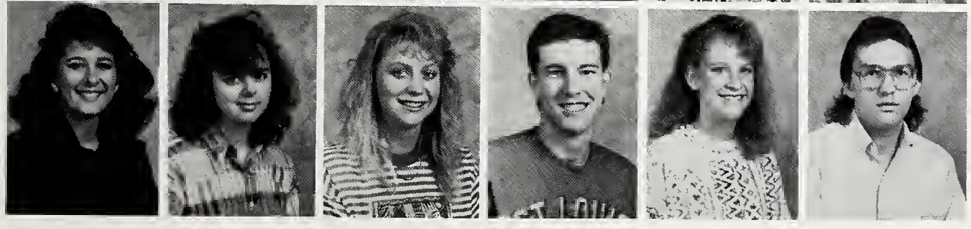

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Freshmen

A new routine

Change In Taste

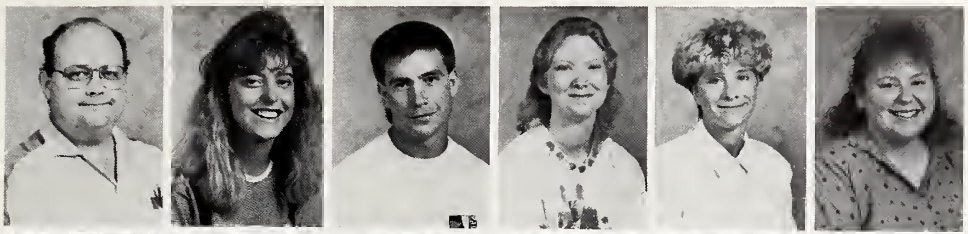
Everyone knows that old familiar smell that accompanies our visits to the cafeteria. The lines in the Student Center have become anything but welcome sights. However, they have become quite a good excuse for tardiness to E period classes.

Once we become accustomed to the everyday routine, food services decides to change. Though surely some have thought they couldn't handle a new slate for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the changes have been subtle, thus easy to swallow.

Under the direction of newly appointed Food Services Manager Steve Miller, the cafeteria continues to smell "like home cooking" and the lines continue to lengthen.

We all enjoy the biggest change of dinner in the Student Center. And, the wonderful joy continues — cheeseburgers all day long.

Steve Miller goes over lunch preparation with a cafeteria worker.



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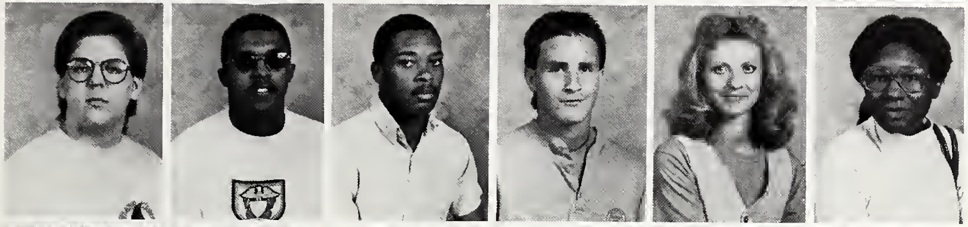

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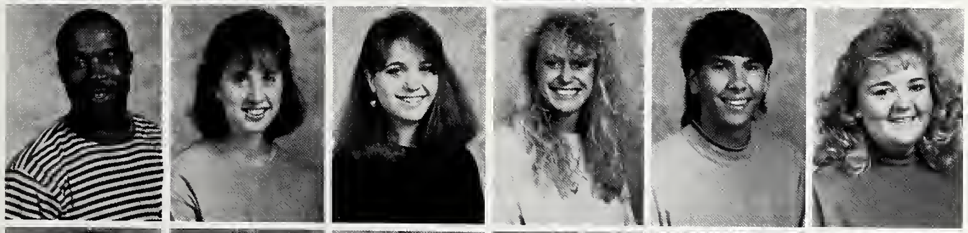

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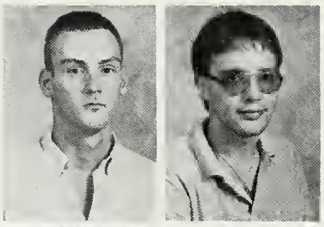
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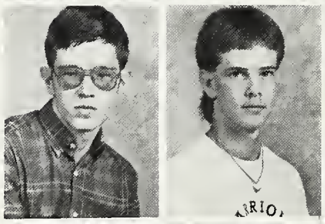
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Freshmen

The two most-dreaded words

Term Paper

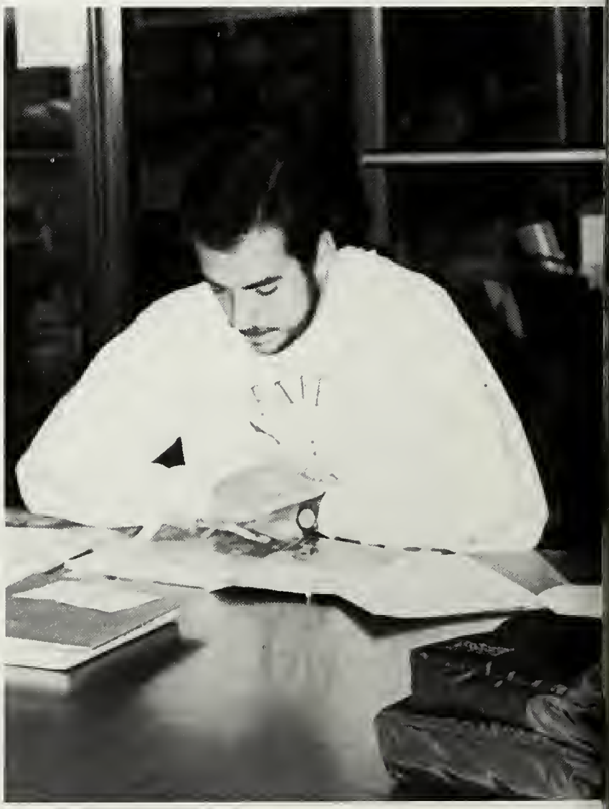
A term paper? How many pages? Footnotes, too? The two most-dreaded words that could ever leave the mouth of any teacher have to be, "Term paper." Too many pages of writing on a subject that little is known about can only define term paper.

Still, we go on to the Library each day wondering what to do about Faulkner or whoever. Why do we write these papers? Can we be made to do something that we have to read a book just to know how to do it?

Alright, we'll do it if it is going to count for half the semester grade. But does it **have** to be 10 pages long. How can we write 10 pages about a one-page poem? The author said what he wanted to say in one page, why can't we?

A term paper can be terrifying because it can't be done in 15 minutes like a lab report. It's going to take a week free of solid work at least to put it all together.

So much time in the Library can be boring. We work on trudging through references until we have all note cards in place and our outlines complete. Finally, we turn the completed beautiful paper in to the teacher. Please give us an "A".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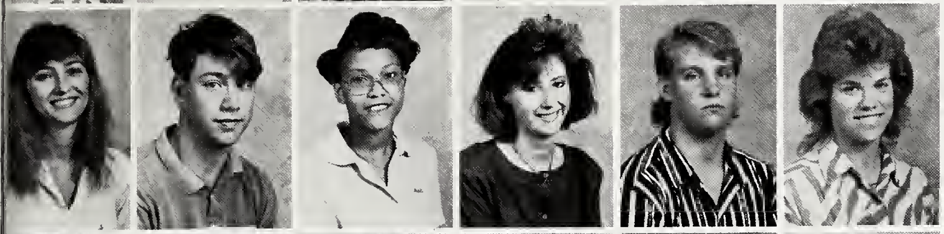

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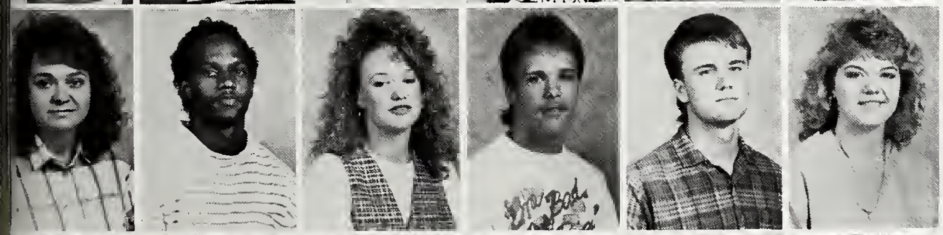

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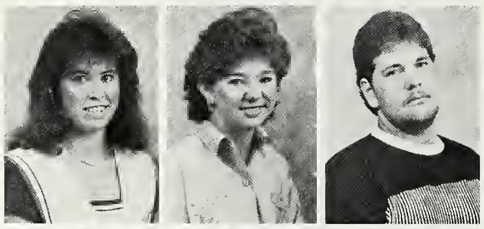

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Virginia Capps, Smithville

Tupelo

Life in the fast lane

Commuter

Cindy Starling goes to class from 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. three days a week, and from 8 a.m. to 3:05 two days each week.

Starling travels from Nettleton which is 20 to 25 miles away from the Tupelo Campus. Taking 25 minutes for the ride to campus, she studies over her lessons and her assignment for the day.

She is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, Monroe County Representative of the Student Government Association, and serves as Secretary of the Tupelo Campus Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Starling's major is Computer Technology. This major requires her to work on the computer. When there is a test, she must take time out from her busy household chores to study.

Besides homework and household duties, Starling takes time out for her husband. Like college, her husband and home play big roles in her life.

Starling was named to Who's Who Among American Junior College. With little free time, all this work in college has really paid off for Starling and her future.

Cindy Starling arrives for class on the Tupelo Campus.

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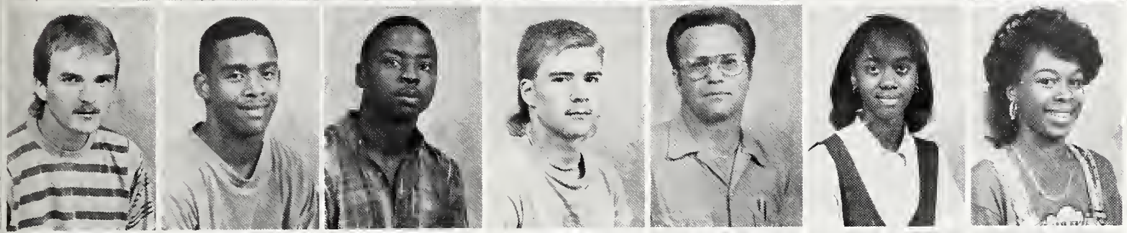

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Frances Eddie, Okolona
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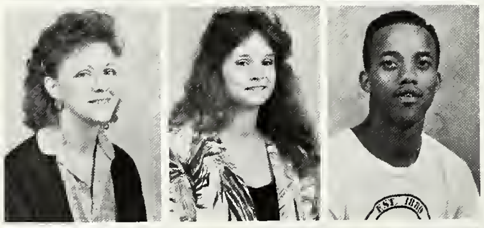

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Melissa Lindsey, Mooreville
Angie Little, Smithville

Tupelo

Ask a busy person

Good Job

As the old saying goes, "If you want a job done, ask a busy person." Jan Christian is such a person.

Christian attends classes on the Tupelo Campus five days a week. She travels approximately 60 miles each day to the Tupelo Campus, which takes her approximately an hour.

Christian is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, sophomore representative in the Student Government Association and serves as President of Phi Theta Kappa on the Tupelo Campus.

She is a member of the *Mirror* staff on the Fulton Campus, dealing with Tupelo Campus activities.

Christian works part-time at Fiber Sports, Inc. where she practices her secretarial skills and hopefully will aid the company in getting a computer.

For her accomplishments, Christian was selected as a member of Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Jan Christian practices her computer skills.

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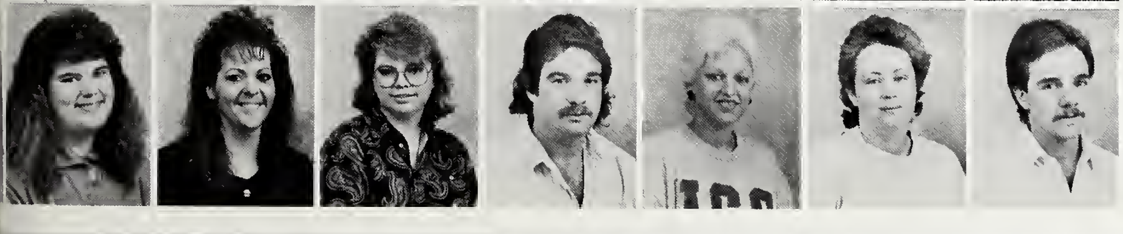

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Johnnie Mae Tucker, Amory
Lorna Turnage, No. Pontotoc

Tupelo

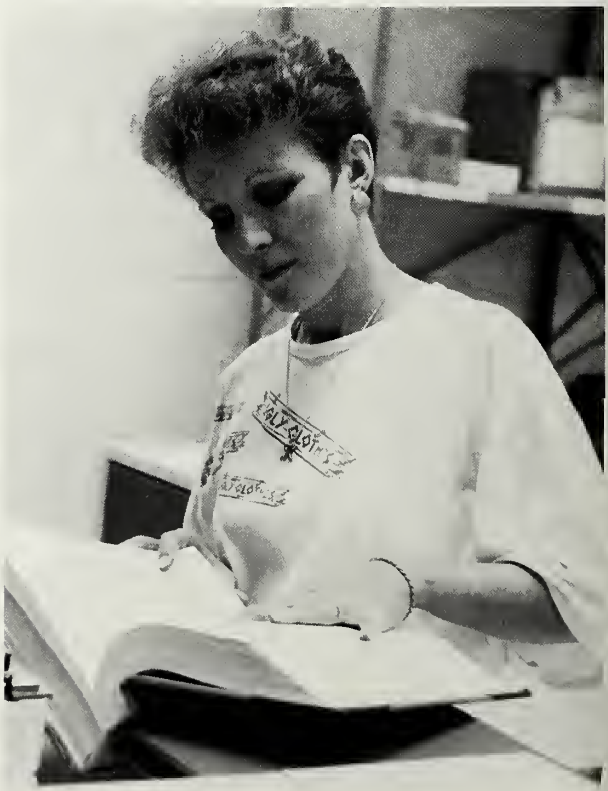
Making time for it all

Cheryl Anne Kiddy

Somehow between working 40-50 hours a week at a local restaurant, Cheryl Kiddy found time to maintain a 3.43 grade point average in her data processing career. Not only was she an outstanding student and Dean's List scholar, but Kiddy was also an active Tupelo Campus student. She was a member of the DPMA and selected in the 1989-90 Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Kiddy not only worked while out of school but also during college hours. She was a work-study student, serving as a teacher's aide.

As if all these things weren't enough to keep a person busy, Kiddy also has experience as a mommy. Being able to go home after each long day to a husband and three bright, shining faces makes life for Kiddy something special.


Cheryl Kiddy studies to keep her grades high.

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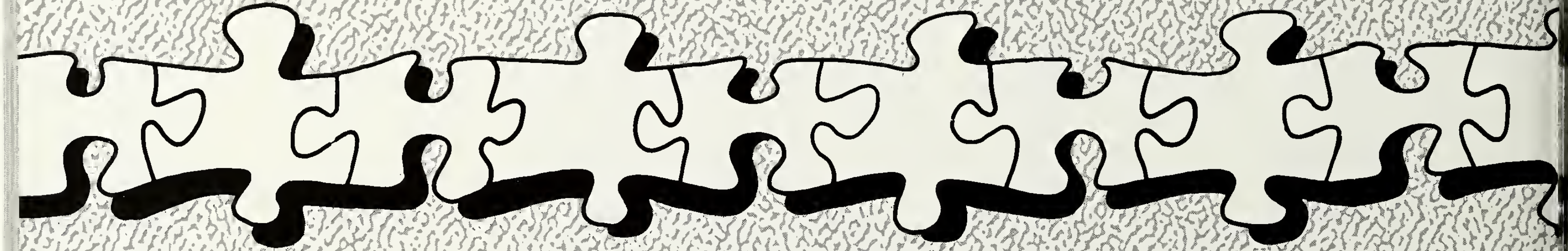
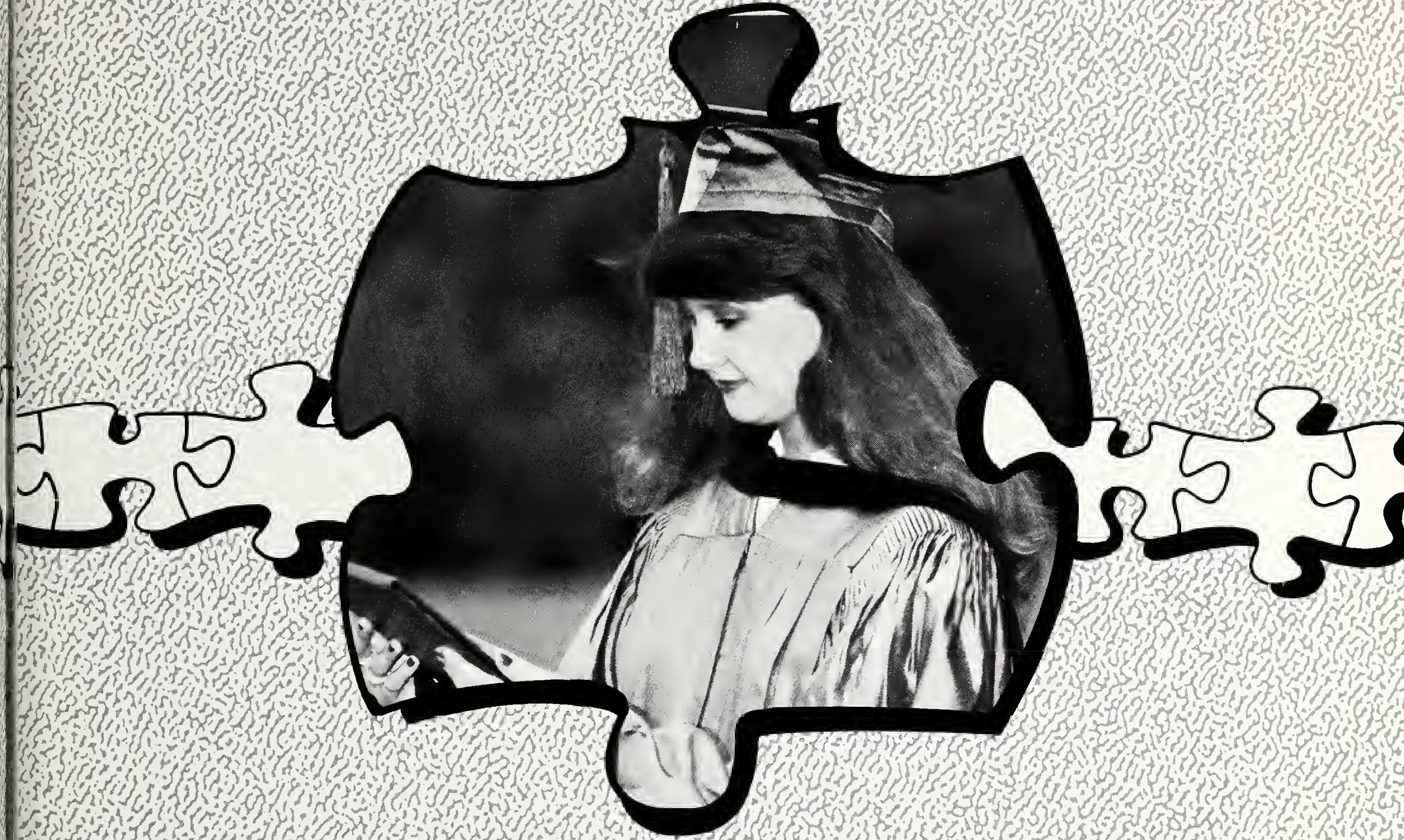
Carolyn Monaghan works with a business technology student.





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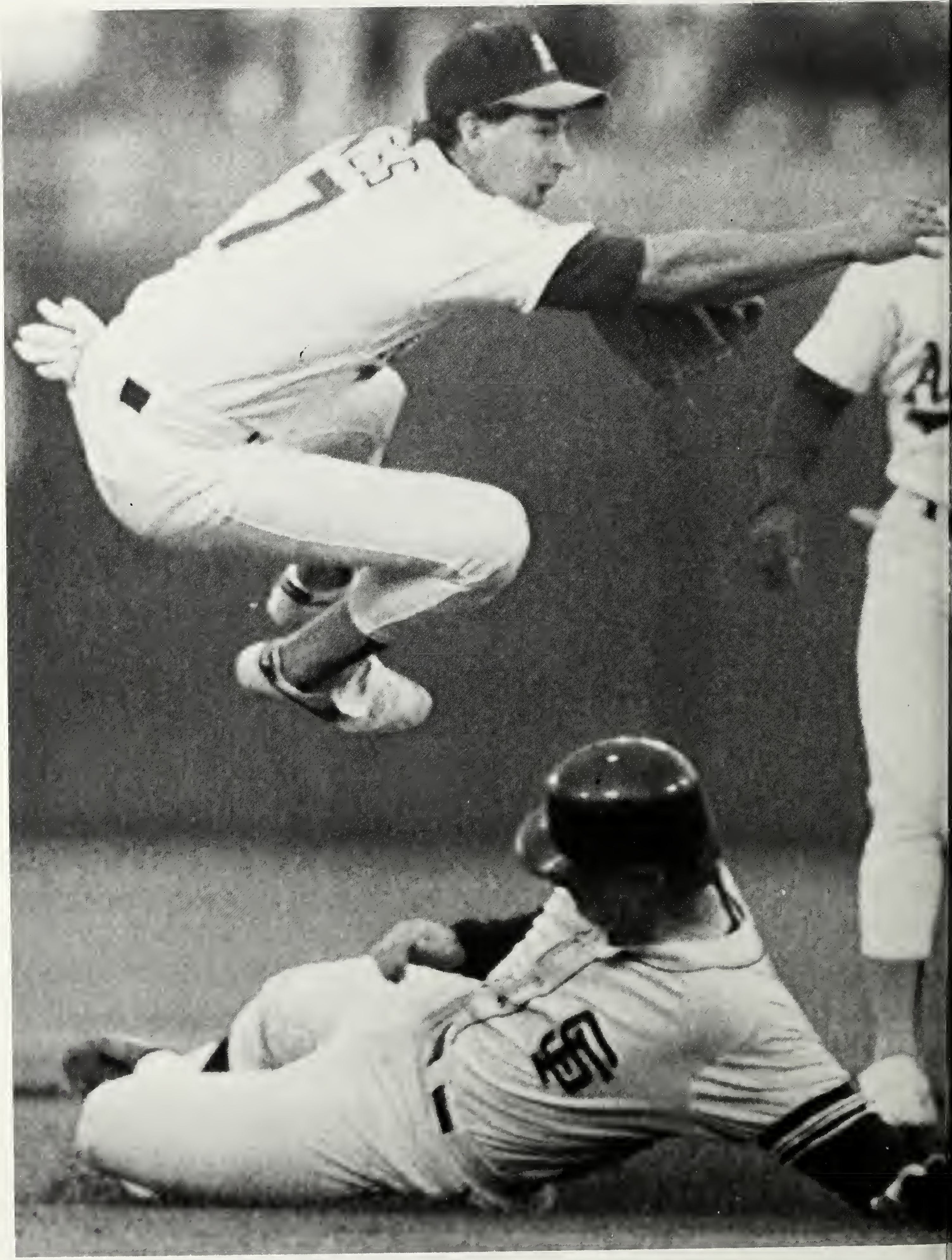

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An Inside Look At. . .

NEWS

What happened to make 1989-90 the "year that was"?

President George Bush succeed in pushing a bill dealing with the crackdown on drugs through Congress.

Zsa Zsa Gabor was charged with harrassment of a law officer. . .and sentenced to three days in jail.

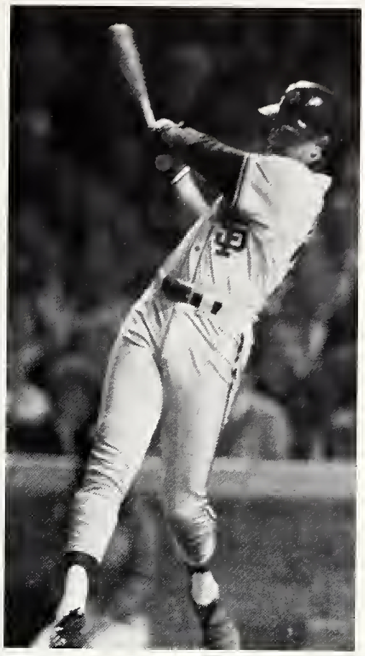
Will Clark, who played for Mississippi State University, made a hit with the San Francisco Giants.

Convicted serial killer Ted Bundy was executed in a Florida prison.

Steffi Graf, defending champion, defeated Helena Sukova in the U.S. Open in September.

Jim Baker, TV evangelist, was indicted and convicted on charges of embezzlement and fraud.

The World Series, even though it had a shaky start, resumed in California after one of the worst earthquakes ever.



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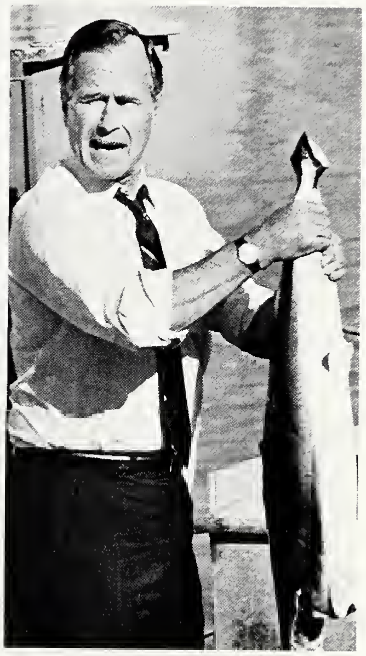

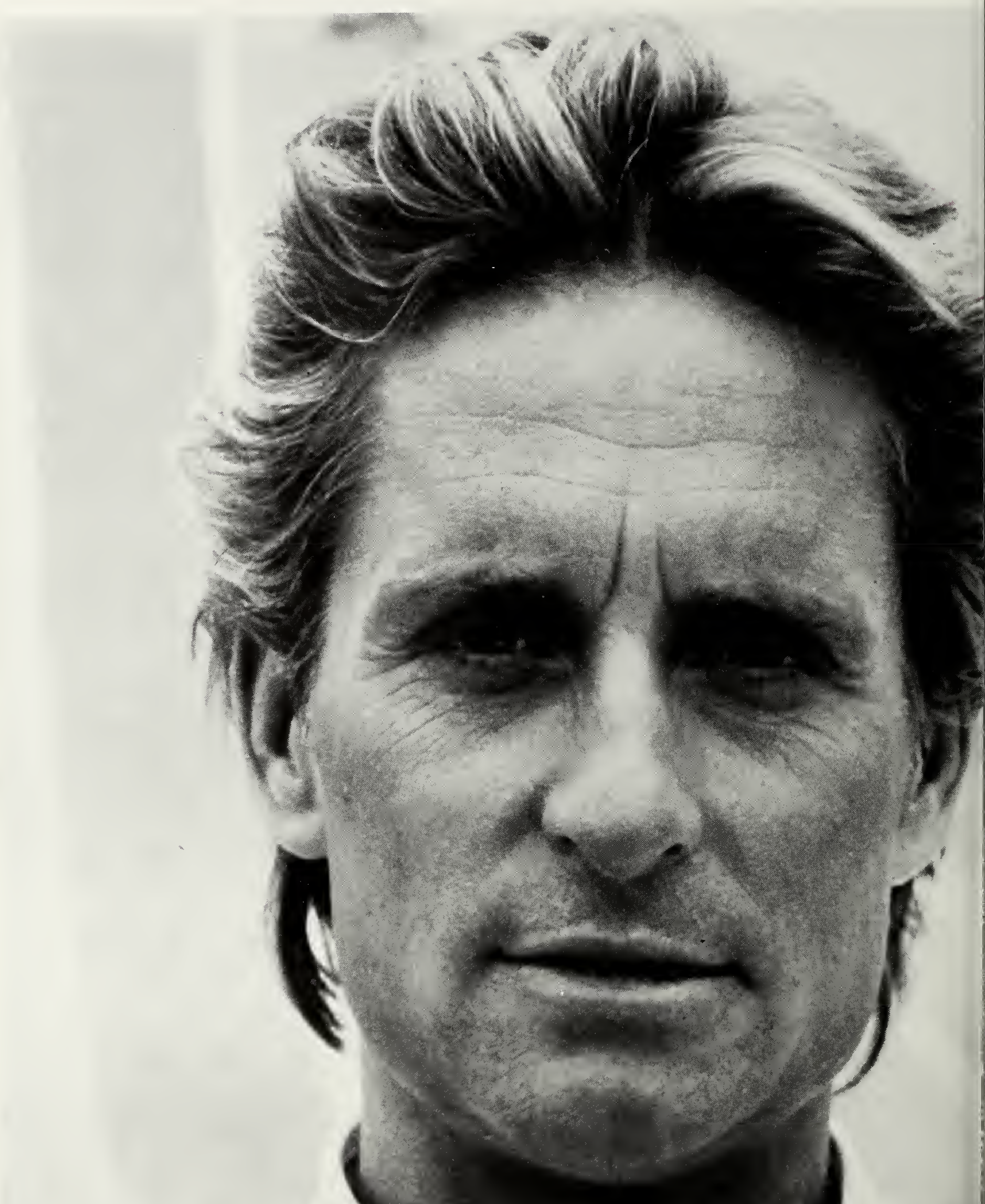

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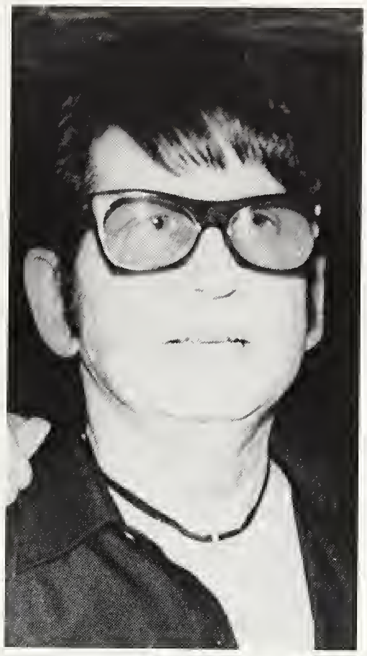

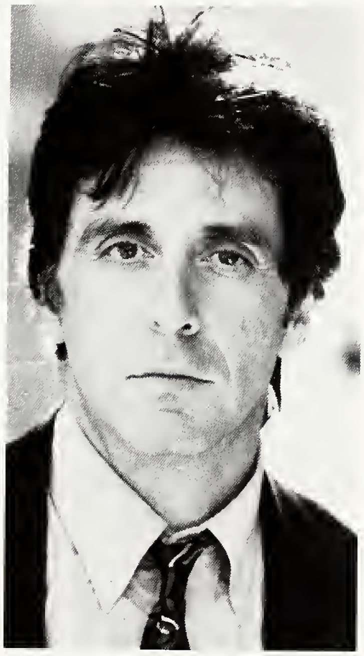

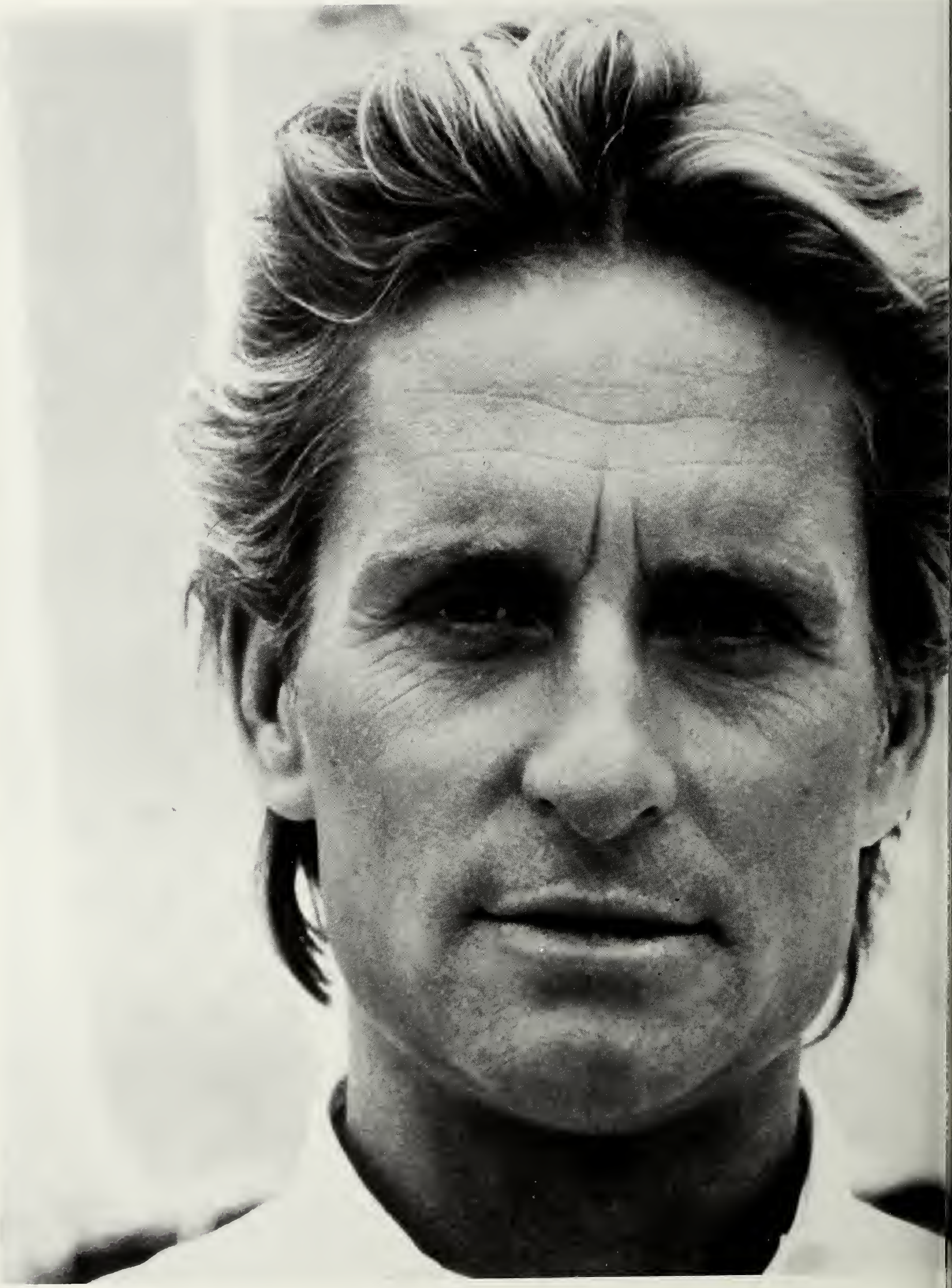

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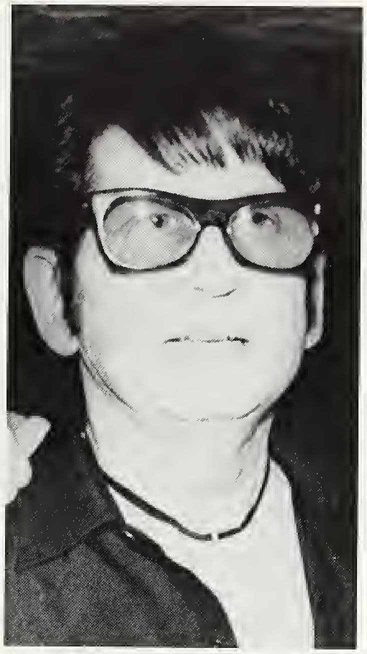

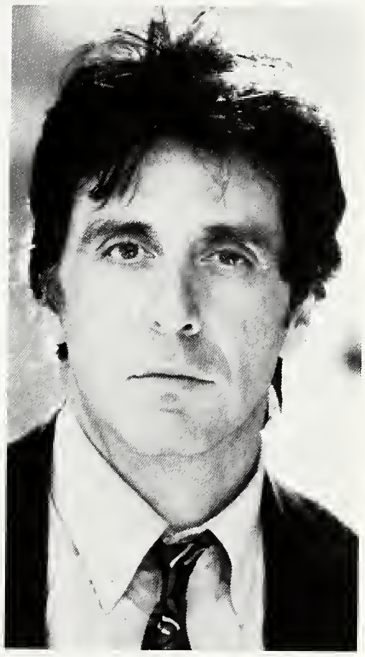

An Inside Look At...

FASHIONS

Fashions come and fashions go, but there are some that always stay in style. From torn and faded jeans to leather skirts, the styles on campus are the same, yet unique in their own way.

Cardigans and turtlenecks are still big hits, along with denim jackets and T-shirts. Some of the newer looks include leather bomber jackets, vests, and the stylish Bugle Boy fashions.

Everyone likes to relax in sweats and jeans, but there are those occasions which call for a little more pizazz.

Men's clothing has become more and more a part of women's everyday attire. Oversized sweatshirts, boxers, dress shirts with ties, and even men's shoes are fashions often seen on college campuses.

Members of this year's Fashion Tribe show off some of the latest fashions. Melinda Morris wears a casual yet dressy look with a cardigan and turtleneck.

A French model shows that leather is always in style.

Amy Anderson wears a leather bomber jacket, while Julie Bramlett sports a denim jacket and T-shirt.

Cindy Lovell puts the ever-popular vest to work, while Mary Ann Eaton relaxes in a sweatshirt and jeans.

Co-Editors
Amanda Pitts and
Michel Crane

Colophon

Each year on February 1, the last of the 216-page *Mirror* is mailed to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, where 1500 copies are produced. Greg Williams, sales representative, helps with producing the 9 x 12 book.

The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with smyth binding. The main copy is Souvenir type. The cover is done in Lithcote over 150-point binder's board with a 40% red #30 color. The background is done with a pop print #pp903. The *Mirror* has a left binding side which includes the school's name, Itawamba Community College; date of publication, 1990; and the volume, 35. The 24 color pages and 3 spot color pages are combination color schemes of 60% red-20% yellow for the red effect and 60% blue-20% red for the blue effect.

Picture enlargements were made at Jim Bain's Pharmacy, Tupelo, MS; and CPQ Colorchrome, Cleveland, TN. Rick Webb's Studio in Fulton, MS helped with photos such as class pictures and Who's Who. Billy Tomlinson is the official college photographer, working with student photographers, Cheryl Horton, Tom Schmoller, Amy Grimes, Mark Hysaw, Julie Bramlett, and Glenda Snider.

The theme of this year's *Mirror* was "Putting It All Together" with emphasis on the puzzle piece. Advisor Donna Thoma suggested the theme in relatio to the five counties which th college serves: Chickasaw Itawamba, Lee, Monroe an Pontotoc.

There are 34 members on th *Mirror* staff, and it is headed b co-editors Amanda Pitts o Mantachie and Michel Crane o Pontotoc.

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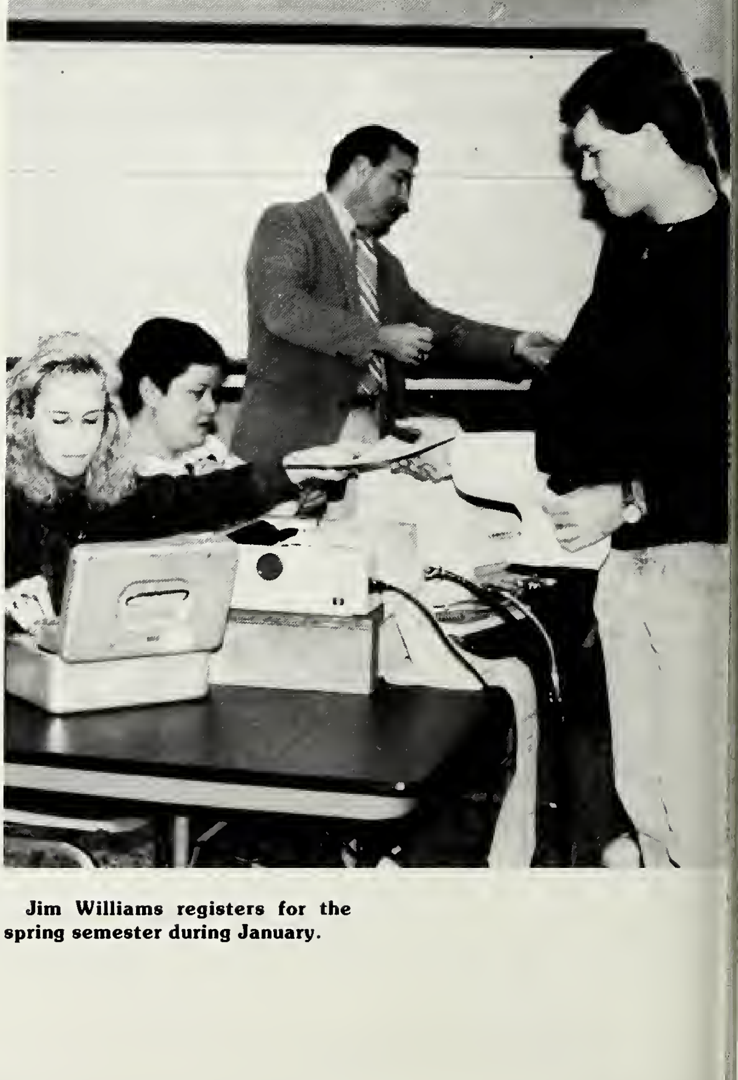

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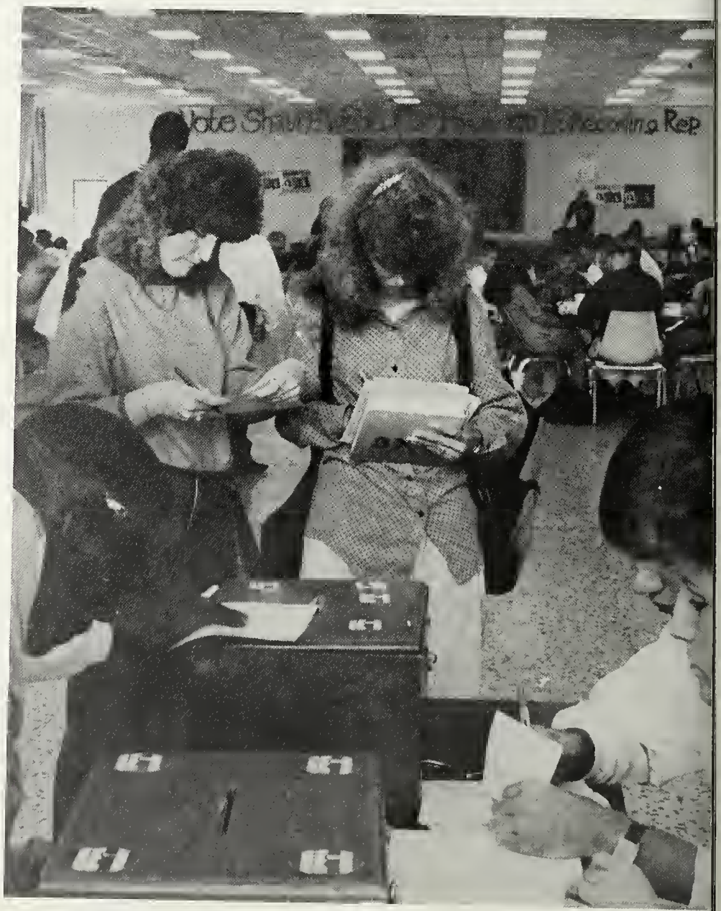

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